Fair today, probably fol-lowed by snow during the

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MUNDAY

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

Case Against Owners of Titanic

Gompers to be Considered

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DEATH STRUCE E DERALS

CITY OFFICIALS ARE IN BOSTON

Attending Mandamus and Equity Hearings on Hospital Matter-Council Meeting Adjourned

Today City Solleitor Hennessy, City Council Meeting Adjourned Clerk Flynn and Alderman Cummings went to Boston to appear for the city n the mandamus hearing on the hospi-After this hearing will be other on the bill in equity to revent the city from purchasing the Pillsbury site for a contagious hospi-

The meeting of the council scheduled to be held this morning at 10 this afternoon as there were only two

Suffering From Water Famine

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—Fire yesterday n the section of the city suffering from a water familie because of a roken supply main, caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

The firemen were stretch lines of hose nearly a mile Snow from the streets was used for a time as a makeshift. A supply of dynamite was brought up for use in e the blaze gained threatening

headway, but employment of the explosite was unnecessary.
The fire started in a two-story apartment house on St. Louis square. Three substantial residence structures were burned out.
Joseph McKlinnon, 23, of Philadelphina, who was visiting here, jumped from the third floor of one of the houses to a gallery on the second floor. He was badly shaken up and is now in the hospital. in the hospital.

700 WORKING GIRLS

Attended Housewarming of New Club House of the Vacation Savings Fund of National Civic Association

sulta in driving the girls to places that are even more victous."

STEAMERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Arrived str. Minneapolis, London. Slasconsett, Jun. 2.—Str. Adriatic, Naples for New York, 330 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1 a. m. Dock 8.30 a. m. Saturday.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—A man, who registered as "E. Jones" and who claimed that his residence was at Burhigton, Vt., was found dead yester-day in a Green hotel. Beside him was an empty phial which had contained poison. There was nothing in his pock-ets by which he could be identified. He was well dressed but penniless.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRAT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Credentials were examined and committees appointed today at the first business session of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraterity in convention here. Two hundred delegates representing 27 active chapters and 35 alumni clubs are in attendance.

In Section of Montreal Of Coal Barge Men in Wages Increased

> strike of coal barge men it was anof the bargemen's union will begin toiny. The coal barge men who demand an increase in wages from \$50 to \$60 a month recently presented their de-ningles to the coal companies. The ma-

fority refused the demands. It is estimated that a general strike of the bargeinen would the up \$300 coal harges and cut of the supply of the clearle light and street railway powerhouses and other companies which handle the coal.

KILLED BY TRAIN

QUINCY, Jan. 2. Andrew McIntosh of the New Jork, New Haven & Hart ford railroad. His body, found by police officers at a late hour, wa brought to his family while they wer awaiting his return home. It is he lieved he tried to take a short cu across the tracks and was struck by a switching engine.

HUERTA CONFIDENT

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—President Huerta, to all appearances, views the outlook for the new year with few misgivings. With his signing yester-day of a decree prolonging the period

PUBLIC WORKS COUMISSION NEW YORK, Jan. aval architect, ship accessor of Richard 2.—Lewis Nixo obuilder and th

FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 .- Igno

rance on the part of a missionary will not hold the intellectual respect of the Orientals," declared Frol. Charles Hen-Orientals," declared Prof. Charles Henderson of the University of Chicago in urging batter training of missionaries in socal study and actual social service before the student volunteer convention for foreign missions here today. The object of the movement is to induce trained college men and women to volunteer for service in foreign clds.

"Many kinds of social services are demanded by various situations." Prof. Henderson said, "not only cating for the sick and teaching boys team work in play but also trainistors of selen-

the see and reaching does team work in play but also translators of scientific literature are needed, to act as guides of municipal, provincial and national lawrakers who, are already aware of the fact that they must learn from western science."

CHIN LEE & CO.

Chinese and American Restaurant ters and 35 alumni clubs are in attendance.

Dining rooms reserved for ladies, for one of today's social features was a private parties.

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HUERTA'S TROOPS ARE HENNED IN FORTRESS U.S. SUPREME

U.S. Cavalry Prepared to Force Back Beaten Federals Who Plan Flight to United States-Ojinaga is Expected to Fall—Desperate Fighting

ega's 6000 rebels besieging Olinaga, Mexico, had approached nearer to the apparently the federals could not hold out much longer. The last word recelved from Major McNamee, com New York-Want Their tool at Preside, was that the desermanding the United States border pations from the federal army had slack ened. The federals had received some of their back pay, Major McNamee said, nd this had checked descritions.

Major McNamee, had the situatio well in hand in preparing for an expected flight of the entire federal army ecross the border. The danger of the federals drawing the rebel fire closer to the border in case of a flight was considered but the border putrol had received the promise of General Ortega that the fire would be directed awa

co, opposite Eagle Pass, Texas, but the

EN. VILLA, REBEL LEADER, TRY-ING TO ARRANGE FOR ESTAB-CISTURISM OF DANK

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Jan. 2.—Brig.—Gen. Scott, at El Paso, reported: to army headquarters here last night that Gen. Villa, constitutionalist commander, who came to Juarez yesterday, was endoavoring to arrange with American bankers to establish a banking house in the city of Chihuahua.

It was said Gen. Villa brought a large amount of silver bullon from Chihuahua to the border.

IUERTA ARMY, AFTER CRUSHING DEFEATS, PLANS FLIGHT

that the fire would be directed away from the river. General Villa has more amountition on the way from Chihuahia and koped to replenish the rebal supply at Olinaga before it was exampled. The federals have no way of renewing their supplies.

The federals wounded at Presidio that all been removed to the mission last night appeared to be on the verge amountition of the work and may be forced across the river, I have made dispositions to disarth and hold them if this takes place."

This was the message which Major Menamee's end out yesterday. Major Menamee's reference to "two or more thousand" implied a loss in dead or housand." Implied a loss in dead or wounded of the rest of the 4000.

With a line of struggling wounded a

Funniest Play Ever in High School Hall This Evening

high school circles these days owing to the screamingly funny play, "Oh, Su group of Miss Joyce's jupils tenight and tomorrow night at high school facts of the play in advance because effect by preparing the public side-splitting surprises, but enough has leaked out to prepare those who go for an evening of hearty laughter

and genuine amusement.

"Oh, Susannah," is a royalty play, patterned along the lines of "Charley's Aunt," which has made thousands laugh for years, with the same bright lines and the deliciously comic situations. It is an English play, with typically English situations. Of course the which Edward typically English situations. Of course there is a love scene, in which Edward Martin outshines Jack Barrymore. Donald Erlan and the hest of romantic Romeos, and in which "Miss Dorothy Riordan is all that a beautiful and witty lady should be. Those who have asserted that it is difficult to get a bath on American lines in England are partially supported by the evidence in partially supported by the evidence in partially supported by the evidence in "Oh, Susannah," for while there is a bathroom scene, it is slightly different from our conception of the popular Saturday night institution. The gallant leading man undertakes to give a bath to somebody, but, horrors! there is a truly awful mistake. It is only one of several amusing mistakes, but when all is over the audience will feel that such mistakes make the world go round very smoothly. round very smoothly.

Montauks, Associate, tonight.

31 HOMICIDES IN MONTH

RECORDS FOR DECEMBER IN CHI-CAGO SHOW LARGEST NUMBER IN SIMILAR TIME

in Chicago in December, the largest

IN FRENCH CATHOLIC CHURCHES

The feast of the Epiphany, which comes on Tuesday next, will be cele-brated in most of the Catholic churches

and the soloists will be the same.

At St. Louis and Notre Dame de
Lourdes the Christmas music will be
repeated, and special music has been
prepared for the vesper services.

At St. Joseph's church a solemn high

NO MORE MIXED DANCES

Quiver School Committee and Woodward Institute Trastees to Wolt Until Tendencies Chauge

till Tendencies Conuge

QUINCY, Jan. 2.—Not only have the modern dances been taboed at school functions by the school committee and the Woodward institute trustees, but, lings will be permitted until the present tendency is changed: The trustees of the Woodward Institute are clergymen, and many of the school board members are physicians.

The action of both bodies came yesterday as the result of a report made by A. L. Barbour, superintendent of schools, who said that willle in his opinion the dancing he had observed at school functions was the cleanest and farthest removed from the current extreme dancing, this condition prevailed only as the result of caseless vigilance on the part of masters and facehers, and he questioned whother there was enough wahe attached to repay the rigid censoring which was injudyed.

IIIEADS NEW YORK TAYLERSEY.

HEADS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Impressive eremonies marked the inauguration loday of Dr. John Huston Finley of New York as president of the university of the state and commissioner of day, after, an absence of five months. Noted educations from all parts of the country and abroad particularly with him the army of 7000 men with which he had been encamped

In the Province of Sze-Chuen, China in 1913 -Mostly Robbers

PEKING, Jan. 2-It is officially estinated today that 24,000 executions were carried out in the province of Sze-Chuen alone in 1913. Most of those in the total were included a large nummerning at B o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Rose Lima Roy, wife the soul of Mrs. Rose Lima Roy, wife the soul of Mrs. Rose Lima Roy, wife ustoms collections at the ports during fall amounted to approximately L, was the celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. L, as dearn and the figures for Shanghal, Hankow as subdeacon.

The revenues are said to be sufficient to meet all the charges on them, including the Boxer indemnity,

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

NOTES OF A--The First Presbyterian church held
an entertainment last evening and the an entertalument last evening and the affair was largely attended. It was mostly musical in nature but many readings were also given. Songs were sung by Miss Katherine Venurd. John Moir, Miss Etta Thompson and Edward Wirt; Master Raymond Martin gave violin solos to the accompaniment of Miss Grace D. Martin. The Misses Bernice and Bertha Knight played plane duets, and Mrs. Isabella Lovejoy entertained by readings.

The regular church and prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7.45 Rev. Dr. Fisher will preach on "What the New Year will de for me." A large attendance is expected. . PRES. COMEZ GREETED

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Records of the country and abroad participated.

The morning was given over to ingressive department show there were 31 homicides, or an average of one a day in Chicago in December, the largest number for a similar period in the largest number for a similar period in the largest number of the city.

The magnification of the distinguished dictator, made an insuccessful attempt to brifts; about a revolution. The solders marched through the principal streets and were then drawn up in front of Mirafores palace, where they history of the city.

meets on Monday next it will face an

amount of work that promises to make

addition to the probable announcement

Government Agent Declares Peace in Calumet

LANSING, Mich., Jan. B .- John B. Densmore, solicitor of the United States department of labor, who went to Calumet early this week, tele graphed Gov. Ferris late yesterday at ernoon that he delieved he was mak the copper strike and that certain plan which might mature favorably wer under discussion.

under discussion.

The governor has asked Mr. Donsmore for further details, and pending their receipt will not ask President Shaw of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company to come to Lansing for a conference.

conference.

The governor explained he did not want to interfere with any plan Mr. Densmore may have made that gave promise of leading to a settlement of

the dispute.

Gov. Ferris gave no intimation a

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Morrison of the American Federatio of Labor will be considered again be the court. About two years ago the court set aside the full sentences im-posed on them by the local courts be cause of the method of procedure.

value of the salvage, the freight and

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Charles B. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, is at present suffering more from kicks he received incident to his deportation from Hancock, Mich., than from the gun shot wound, it was said by Dr. G. V. Hilton, attending physician.

Moyer may be able to leave the hos pital by the first of next week.

Montauks, Associate, tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICE

on Saturan Street, Solemn his late home, 70 Chapel street, Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. AHILL—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Cahill will take place tomorrow morning from her home, 93 Andover street, at 8.30 o'clock. Mass in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

Companion of Young Prindle Was in Police Court Today

The case of Bertha Eldredge, the companion of James Pringle the "axman," came up in juvenile session this morning on continuance. The girl was accompanied by her mother and a Boston attorney.

The police were convinced this morning that the girl really does not know where any of the stolen articles which Pringle stole are now hidden. She promised to go back to her home and romain with her parents and upon these terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial school at Laucaster.

school at Lancaster.

Armand Guerard, the youth accused of breaking into the store of George Boucher, came up for a hearing this morning, but his case was held over for another week in order that the police may look up his record more thoroughly. On account of the large number of juvenile cases the regular session, of police court did not open until a late hour.

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Includes a large assortment of desirable sizes and colors, at big saving prices.

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Offers you new crisp goods, made of good material under sanitary conditions, at prices that save you 1-4 to 1-3 of the regular.

THE KASINO

ARIZONA METAL MINING

Report Output in 1813-Increases in

per cent, over the value of 1912, which ties. Much silver also comes from si at about \$3,948,000; the silver at more Tombstone property and a large ton-

umet & Arizona companies, and an-|county from the Magma mine.

With an increase of more than 104

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200 Men's Black Cheviot Suits and Black Kersey Overcoats that

Men's Suits that were \$20.00 to \$25.00. Removal price. \$8.95

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\$2.00 value. Removal price...... \$2.50 value. Removal price.....\$1.49 BOYS' SUITS AND REEFERS

That were \$5.00 to \$8.00. Removal price......\$1.29 FURS,

That were \$3.59 to \$5.00. Removal price.................. 98c

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Men's Overcoats that were \$10.00. Removal price......\$2.98 Men's Overcoats that were \$12.50 to \$14.00. Removal price \$3.98 Men's Overcoats that were \$15.00 to \$18.00; Removal price \$3.85 Men's Overcoats that were \$18.00 to \$22.50. Removal price \$7.89 Men's Overcoats that were \$22.50 to \$30.00..................\$8.95

MEN'S HATS

That were \$1.50 to \$2.00. Removal prices..................... 37c to 97c (Soft or Stiff Hats.)

CHILDREN'S COATS

Sizes 8 to 14.

Prices were \$3.00 to \$7.50. Removal prices....... 98c to \$3.49

DRESSES,

MEN'S OVERCOATS

In this lot, men, you'll find the season's latest styles, and it's

LADIES' COVERT COATS

DRESSES

About 250 Women's Dresses in this lot-Serges, White Salin, Corduroy, Velvets and Silks; the prices were \$3.50 to \$10.00. Re-

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SPECIAL-45 Ladies' Coats that were \$7.50. Re-20 Dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, all new designs, that Millinery-350 Ladies' Hats, all this season styles, were \$3.50 to \$8.00. Removal price49c

Ladies' Cravenette Raincoats that were \$12.50. Removal price\$1.98 Ladies' Separate Skirts, in all colors and sizes, that were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Removal

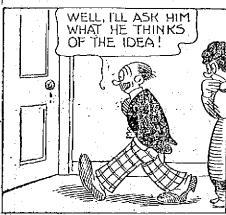
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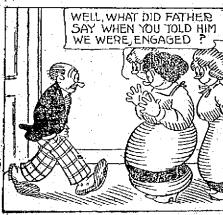
78 Middlesex St., Odd Fellows Building, 4 Doors Above The Traders National Bank. Our New Location Will Be 242 Central St., About Feb. 1st, Next Door to the Owl Theatre

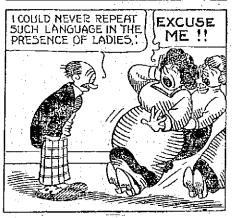












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Most sickness happens because someone who doesn't want for the system of from smidting.

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In doing so, hopes, as he expresses it, to set a good example for the filts supply or the milt supply, or a blunder of someone who doesn't want its more than the filter of the system of from smidting.

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Starting Monday, January 5th, we shall

offer, according to our custom, a Sale of Hard-

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The government (which means all of us) can do much to provide pure air in

ANTONE WITHDRAW, HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. ? -- Congress man Gardner yesterday made public the following letter which he has sent to Hon. A. Platt Andrew in answer to one which he has received from Mr Andrew dated Dec. 30, 1913.

Andrew dated Dec. 30, 1913.

"My Dear Mr. Andrew: I cm in receipt of your letter of Dec. 30, 1913.

If I am correct in my interpretation of your words, your raise no objection to my being a candidate for congress against you. If I am wrong in my interpretation, please advise me at once, the please advise me at once, unless I hear from you to the contrary I shall except to become a candidate for re-election to congress in 1914.

Very truly yours.

A. P. Gardiar.

"P. S.—I never suggested, either directly or indirectly, that you or any other of the candidates should withdraw from the contest.

"A. P. G."

Owing to unexpected difficulties the recently organized Club L'Assemption in West Centralville, has postponed its opening. The new club which was to have taken possession of the Bolsvert building at the corner of West Saxth and Ennell streets, had elected George Boucher as president, and all the plans had been completed, but unforceen difficulties will make the opening of the club impossible at least for the present.

TALBOT

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| 522 | Overcouts, marked to\$17.50 | \$12.75 Overcoats, marked to 35.70 |
| \$20 | Overcoats, marked to\$14.50 | \$10 Overcoats, marked to \$7.75 |
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Chinchilla Overcoats Fine coats with shawl collar, patch pockets, half belts, skele-

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| \$25 and \$28 Suits new\$21.50 | \$12.75 Suits now\$9.75 |
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| \$18 and \$20 Suits now\$13.50 | \$15.00 Youths' Suits now |
| \$15 Suits now | \$12.00 Youtus' Suits now\$7.75 |
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Special Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine Suits, heavy weight, light colors, one, two and three of a style, that sold at \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00, all now

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| \$6.50 and \$8 Grades now | \$5.00 |
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| \$10 Grades now | \$8.00 |
| \$12.50 Grades now | \$8.50 |
| \$15 Grades now | 12.7 |
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| SWEATERS-Navy, rope stitch; were |
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| \$6.00, now\$5.00 |
| NORFOLK SWEATERS — Crimson; |
| were \$8.00, now\$6.00 |
| BOYS' SWEATERS-Navy and tan; |
| were \$3.00, now\$2.00 |
| SWEATERS-Navy, Crimson and Gray, |
| with chard rollars were \$3.50 new \$3 |

MACKINAW COATS-Nobby terns; were \$7.50, now......\$5.00 SUSPENDERS—In fancy boxes; were 50c and \$1.00, now....75c and 39c STORM-PROOF MUFFLERS-Were VERSIBLE COATS.....\$5.00

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investigateš Banking system NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Confirmation of reports from Berlin that Julius Resenwald of Chicago who is at present investigating European banking systems for financing men of small means would soon establish in this country a chain of banks in an effort to aid



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members of the league. or, while maker said:

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"I have long been of the opinion that the rock brittom foundation of business prosperly is the manufacturer coupled with the distributer of the manufactured articles." Neither ships, callroads dor banking can play much, if any paying game in any country during the chill silences of nill wheels and forge hammers.

hammers.
"Naturally a change of a long estab-lished tariff has a disturbing influ-ance."

** * WOMAN 57 WINS CASE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—'We have most of for the new year is: 'Don't be gos of room in this country for courge, energy and enterprise, but there is no room or reason for a panic. What of a forceful and spirited address, the the president wants and the country for Don't be wants are strong men—unselfish and wants are strong men—unselfish and priced the members of that stativari

portunity to the democratic national BOSTON, Jan. 2. Mayor John P. administration to prove the worth of Harley of Salem did not resign yestorday, as in his opinion the Witch, City day, as in his opinion the Witch, City is in a state of drought. Some few weeks ago, when citizens were about circulating patitions demanding his recall, Mayor Hurley issued a statement, in which he said that he would resign on the first of the New Year if the "speak easies" were not closed. "I shall not resign," said Itis Honor last hight. "The ild is on and I am sitting on it." outlinism by declaring that he had no fear of any serious unsettlement of business or of any long disturbance of

PAWNSHOP BELL'S CUPIL

buishness or of any long disturbative of prosperity. He took to task the leadership of the republican party, which, by broken pledges, he said, had worn out the pattence of good republicans.

Mr. Wanamaker expressed the ophtion that the present tariff bill is far better legislation than either of the Clevoland bills, and he further expressed the belief that the manufacturers will be able to adjust themselves to the changed conditions in at least two-thirds of the Items in the PAWNSHOP HELPS CUPIII
A young couple, exhibiting shyness, walked into the nunicipal pawnshop yesterday. They paused for an instant just Inside the doorway. Ralph Pegry, in charge, looked up from his work of making entries in a ledger. An assistant also looked up.
"I'll bet they think they can get a marriage Beense here." Perry remarked under his breath.
The couple approached the desk, and the man drew his watch from his looket. least two-thirds of the Items In the

new schedules.

The address of Mr. Wanamaker was made at a private dinner given by the president, vice presidents and buard of directors of the Union Jeaspe. The dinner followed a reception held by

INCREASED PRODUCTION IN 1913 IN MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, ALA-BAMA AND TENNESSEE

The coal production of 1913 in Maryand, Virginia, West Virginia, and the southern Appalachian field showed a normal increase over 1912, according to advance estimates by Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geologi-

Parker, of the United States Geologi-cal Survey.

The production in Maryland was not materially different from that of the preceding year, approximating 5,000,000 short tons, and as the "big yein" of Maryland is approaching exhaustion in many of the larger operations, any material increase in the output of the state is not to be expected, although

many of the larger operations, any material increase in the output of the state is not to be expected, although there still remain important resources of coal in the lower and thinner beds. In Virginia and in West Virginia the output of coal in 1913 was from 5 to 10 per rent in excess of that in 1912 Labor troubles in the Cabin Creek and Pulnt Creek districts, of the Kanawha field were settled during the entry part of the year and resulted in the securing of a foothold by the labor organizations in some of the coal-mining districts of the southern part of the state. During the spring in addition to the labor difficuties, shipments to the west were cut oft to some extent by disastrous floods in the Ohlo valley region. The supply of labor in West Virginia, as in Pennsylvania, was not region. The supply of labor in Virginia, as in Penasyivania, was equal to the demand, a cond equal to the demand, a considerative which tended to restrict the production so that at times the railroads were in a position to handle considerably larger tonnages than the mines were able to the During the first helf of the stricted by the shortage in labor.

Increase in Southern Appalachian Field In Alabama and Tennessee the pro-In Alabama and Tennessee the production of coal was from 3 to 5 per cent, greater in 1913 than in 1912 and was somewhat evenly distributed throughout, the entire year. Market conditions showed some improvement in 1913 over 1912. A number of companies in Alabama were forced into receiverships in 1912, but were able to have the receivership dissolved durhe could give no more than \$8 on it.

"That isn't enough. We want to get married, and then go down to her home." said the man, nodding to the young woman, indicating for whom the "her" was meant. "We want about \$10.

"At this juncture the young woman stepped for ward.

"I can put my watch in too," she said, preducing a small time piece.
The man cast a disapproving glance toward her.

"Will you give us \$10 on both of them?" she asked of Perry.
Perry allowed them the \$10, and the two started toward the court home.

—Kansas City Journal.

204 Merrimack Street

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Note the spring in 1912. A number of companies in Alabama were forced into receiverships in 1912, but were able to have the receivership dissolved during 1913. Several new mines were only 1913. Several new mines were

SIGNS OF ECONOMY

"Pipes and pennies among the working neople indicate the coming of hard times as surely as the flight of the wild birds to the southand points the coming of winter," said Joseph Bailey, of Muncle, Ind., at the Shorelam.

ham.

"I have noticed for a generation that whenever the wage-carner walks up to a bur and hands out five penders from a handful of tobacco he carries in his pocket, instead of using larger coin and smoking a cigar, business conditions are uncertain.

"Years ago a philosophical saloon-keeper pointed out to me that pennics

and pipes instead of nickels and cigars in his theory, and I have found it so when the pressure of the lack of funds in barrooms foreshadowed the coming wherever I have been. The reason strikes him he not only toftalas from of harder times. I have watched for seems to be that when times are good passing over the pennies to his kida a number of years to see whether that the workingman hands his pennies to but sometimes even robs the children and smokes eigars, but dren's banks."—Washington Posl.

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PRETTY PARTY DRESSES

\$10 \$12.95 to \$18.00 Values

MILLINERY

LOT I-TRIMMED HATS

95c

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LOT 3-TRIMMED HATS \$2.95 Value \$4.95

Value to \$2.95 LOT 1-TAILORED HATS LOT 2-UNTRIMMED HATS

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Velvet, Velours, Plushes and Mannish Hats. Val. to \$3.00 95c

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to \$4.95 ,.....\$1.95 Women's Cape Gloves, with Paris points. Value \$1.25 79e

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CHILDREN'S HOME EVENT

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY WAS OB-SERVED-ENTERTAINED BY THE CHILDREN

The Children's Home in Kirk street held Its 12th anniversary yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 and during the afternoon a great many friends of the in-

ternoon from 3 to 5 and during the atternoon a great many friends of the institution called to express their good wishes and congratuate the macron, Mrs. Elten O'Leary on the sprendid work she is doing.

The visitors first inspected the house and then attended an entertainment given by the children. The little ones had been well trained and they filled their parts with assurance. Following is the program:

Song. "Down From Heaven," chorus; recitation, Twenty-third psalm; recitation, "Bethiehem," Mabelle Recardon; song, "Shine Out, O'Blessed Star," chorus; recitation, "Pure White Room," Catherine Anderson; song, "Jesus Was Born as a Little Child," choir; recitation, "Santa Claus," Alico Morse and Loretta Anderson; chorus, "The Shopherds Song;" plane solo, Mabelle Reardon; chorus, "America,"

In the twelve years of its existence the children's home has done a great deal of charitable work and from the husiness point of view it has been eminently successful. The home was at first rented but was afterwards purchased. The work has outgrown the quarter so that at present Mrs, O'Leary is looking round for a more suitable location. One that she has in mind in the same locality could be purchased for \$23,000 and this sum she hopes to raise.

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raise.

One gratifying feature of the anniversary yesterday was that generous friends of the institution remembered it by substantial donations.

A FARM HOUSE SCHOOL

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Complete freedom from restraint is
the lot of the children who attend the
experimental rural school at Winthrop
college, Rock Hill, S. C., as described
by Mrs. Hetty Browne in a buildin of
the United States bureau of education.
There are no seats or desks in this
school; no class rooms; no rules of silence; but a free netivity suided and

school; no class rooms; no rules of sllence; but a free activity guided and
directed by a woman who is in complete sympathy with country children
and country life.

In this and other respects observers
have noted a resemblance to the Montessori schools, but, Mrs. Browne began
her work several years ago quite independently of the theories of Madama
Mantessori. Furthermore, the Rock
Hill school makes no claim to a deliberate scientific basis; it is essentially an "experimental" school, where it
is hoped to learn by actual experience
what kind of a school is best adapted
to rural life.

The school building is a farm house,
with rooms fitted up as "sitting room."

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The school building is a ferm house, with rooms litted up as "slitting room," kitchen and workshop. A large veranda surrounding the house is used for the midday meal, which is served by ine pupils at the school, including space for a large garden.

The garden is the centre about which instruction revolves. From the study of soil and seed in the winter time to the actual planting, cultivating and harvesting at the other sensons, the garden literest and activity.

Arithmetic, spelling, ctc, are not taught as subjects, but only as the need for them arises in connection with the activities of home and garden. Laying out the garden involves arithmetic, and even geometry, both or which are absorbed by the children without effort. The making of tow-velops new words having to do with sewing and many other linings. And so on: Words and numbers are given the children only as the need for them develops, and then with as little formality as possible. The whole idea is for the children in this rural school as the sensor of the children only as the need for them develops, and then with as little formality as possible. The whole idea is for the children in this rural school as the sensor of the children only as the need for them develops, and then with as little for the swift of the same and part of the children only as the need for them develops, and then with as little for mality as possible. The whole idea is for the children in this rural school as the swift of the same and part of the children of the children of the children at a cooking task, and still another doing "numbers" or reading with the teacher in her room.

The alm of the Roof Hill school is thus summarized by Dr. A. P. Bourland in an introduction to the bureau's builetin: "The resolve was to make a school that will train the farm children for their future work in the home, on the farm, and in the social life around them. Hence we began fram. The alm of the Roof Hill school is thus summarized by Dr. A. P. B



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Attempt is Being Made to Transfer Brockton Franchise to Maine

Cities—Carrigan Behind Move

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Move

That's right," added Mr. McDonter things moved ago."

"That's right," added Mr. McDonter things they are learning moved ago."

"That's right," added Mr. McDonter things of the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand for it. If the city would appropriate a sum of money to build an athletic field the Lewiston and Auburn team of the city and the complete of the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I see is ready to stand to the city government and what's more everybody I

A group of husiness men in Lewiston and Auburn, the two live Maine cities which are just across the river from each other, are leaving no stone uniturned in an endeavor to break into the playing circuit of the "the little old Mr. McDonough," to push the thing New England league." The proposition New England league." The proposition is backed by Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston Red Sox, whose home is in Lewiston, and the proposition is lent u of their ball club in all the newspapers. Lewiston, and the proposition is lent u great deal of weight on this account. For several years past there has been a remote rumor sent around each spring, that Lowiston would be the playing home of one of the poorer paying clubs but nothing has come of it. There is a strong possibility next sea-son, however, that the Brockton franchise may be transferred to the Maine

chise may be transferred to the Maine city.

In a way it would prove a good thing for the league to have a club established within a short distance of Portland. Last year the teams stayed in Portland for three days as a rule when they made the trip in order to save travoling expenses. With Lewiston a member of the circuit the jump could be made from Portland to Lewiston, or vice versa, without a grent deal of expense to the clubs.

The Lewiston Journal has the following story concerning the situation

ing story concerning the situation there that will be read with much interest in local baseball circles:
M. J. McDonough and Bill Carrigan
of Lewiston called at the Lewiston
Journal office Tucaday about New Eng-

by the constant reiteration of the name of their ball club in all the newspapers of the cast. Fortland saw it and her business men crowded the first public meeting to take New England beseball until you couldn't get into the rooms. They looked on it as a good business proposition. Is Lewiston and Auburn lies enterprising?

"Now the next thing is to onlist the city government," continued Mr. Mc-

city government," city government," continued Mr. Mc-Donough. "There is hardly a city in

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an athletic field for the Make this such a field. Let

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"NO SWEEPING REDUCTION"

Yew Haven Road Replies to Report That it Contemplated Big Decrease

in Working Force

in Working Force

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 2.—While "the number of engineers aremen and trainmen fluctuates particularly with the amount of freight business handled," an official statement from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here yesterday says "no sweeping reductions in working forces are contemplated.

"Gross earnings for the first half of the fiscal year show a reduction. This means that less men are needed and there have been readjustments of forces and hours to meet existing conditions."

The statement is a reply to reports that large reductions of the working forces of the road were contemplated.

IN FAVOR OF SECOND WIFE

of Lewiston called at the Lewiston Journal office Tuesday about Now England banaball.

Notither of them wants to make a dollar on the proposition but they want to put Lewiston and Auburn on the man.

The manager of the Red Sox said little, but the little he did say meant much. "Jaseball is wholesome" said he. "Il is good for all Lewiston and he missing to have a New England team. I will do sail I can be help it along."

Mr. McDonough is a known enthusiation Lewiston and have hell.

"I want to see Lewiston and Auburn of the missery.

A ten-cent Jox means health, happing the thing," says he. "This Brockton franchise can be brought to the wiston. There's no question about it. We must have the grounds first. My Idea is that we should secure a lease of the grounds on Skinner, street, opposite the

Maude M. Edwards, one of the defendants, being his second wife. The other defendant, Harold M. Edwards, other legal designation the policy shall

insured and the latter has made no was his son by the first wife.

Dr. Edwards died in 1911 and his time of his death, governs in this case wife and son both claimed the insurance.

The rescript gives the money to the widow. It is held that a by-law of the order, providing that if the hene-

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There could be no greater message e commencement of 1914, than one mbodying the hope that for the comagnitude. The time is gone by when the strike in principle or moralize its too often disastrous effect, but ikes will be very rare. Constructive will ansure the settlement. t labor troubles without the necessity nd moral losses to the community. For the purpose of averting strikes Messachusetts in 1914, our state pard of conciliation and arbitration as issued a valuable message to emloyers and employes directing their the fact that the public is an At a time of controversy

shorter hours, the heard urges the em- the municipal expenditure. It is in loyer and employed to confer to the sultry summer weather, however, ether and try to reach an agreement that the new park will make ils up pefore delay has widened the brench; peal, for the children of this part of they cannot agree, arbitration is interested refuses to accept the meth- will give them the much needed oppelition for a public investigation and breathing pure air in healthy sureport before resorting to the strike or roundings. eckout. In the words of the board, recommendation, or the emed by statute, may then-and not unil then-be justified in using strike or

sanction. It is not that there has been my change in the industrial principles strikes in this section have increased n number and magnitude for the past that other countries have adopted legislative systems of concillation that healed industrial sores leavcerned. In a desire to foster efficient methods of treatment in Massachusetts study of the laws of other states and Canada, and applied the experience result of their experience and exhausged statement to the public.

The message should be read and disussed by employers and employes colthe kernel of peaceful settlement of industrial differences. In the member- benefit of the American people. ship of the third party interested—the they read of the final agreement after strikes, why it could not have been reached at first. The good that comes with the most fustifiable strikes has railroud to surrender its holdings to never been unmixed with evil, and in the Boston and Maine as a means of the knowledge of a common cause, employers, employes, and the public control of the Boston and Maine rullshould take to heart the advice given by the state board of concillation and arbitration, and act on it.

MONTREAL WATER FAMINE

The city of Montreal, Canada, has just had an experience that Lowell might at some future time duplicate were it not for the constructive foresight, and enterprise of Alderman Barrett in putting the additional water main across the river. In the Canadthe citizens depended for their water supply burst about Christmas and the result has been that almost up to the present there has been a water familie, and the industry of the city has been at a standstill with an enormous financial loss. The danger was not entirely unforescen for one of the public officlais there called attention to it a few rears ago and requested an appropriation for the purpose of laying a secondary main. The project was considered extravagant and the proposed expenditure was foolishly decined unwarranted by the majority in the government with the result that there has been discomfort, suffering and serious financial loss. No better illustration need be sought for the "prany wise and pound foolish" peifey of many in a general pound foolish" peifey of many in the result that the result in the result is a serious to the same in the result is a serious to the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result in the result is a serious to the result in the result in the result is a serious to a serious the result is a serious that is a serious the result is a serious the res years ago and requested an appropria-

ancement on the ground of economy. This experience of Montreal is not unique though in degree lits effects have been unusual. During the heat of the last election when Mr. Barrett was being roundly criticised for his paralyzed by a strike of any great administration of the water department, the Boston papers told the story of a great water break in Brookline the unretteved pressure on old pipe. In a slighter degree we have had in way what the result of such a disaster as that of Montreal would be locally We have reason to congratulate our selves on our comparative security from such an occurrence and we should be generous enough, regardless of political or other differences, to give honor where honor is due.

THE NEW PLAYGROUND In some respects the coming year

ought to be happier for the children attention to laws provided for their of West Centralville than last, owing se in the case of threatened strikes to the purchase of the new playground r lockouts, and reminding them that by the city. Parks and playgrounds is a duty they owe to themselves are badly needed in many sections but nd to the public to exhaust all peace. it is doubtful if the needs of any ful and legal methods of settlement of neighborhood are any more pressing in abor troubles before resorting to the this respect than those of the sections strike, which, in this measure is called that will profit by the West Central-"a breach of industrial ville park. Arguments in its favor The state board lays empha- may not seem so pressing now when the snow is on the ground and when cent third party in all industrial all the streets are availed of by the controversies, and therefore entitled to juvenile population in their winter nine degree of the protection that sports, but the assurance that safe hould be accorded the other two skating can be provided there for the children of Centralville and Little Can ada will bring gladness to the hearts ver wages, working conditions or of worrying parents and recommend the city have been compelled for years If conciliation and arbitra- to play in suffocating streets and filthy ion both fail and if one of the parties courts and alleys. The riverside park

Aside from the direct needs of the children of Centralville and conliguous neighborhoods, the purchasing of a porployes are not satisfied with it, and thon of the river bank for a playground is a move in the right direction. Had differences, the parties, the city been wise in its earlier days aving exhausted the methods provid- it could have secured a park system along the Merrimack at a trivial cost but it lost its opportunity and the ockout as a means to enforce du spiendld park sites given us by nature got into private ownership and degenerated into foul wastes and unlovedion and arbitration has been in ex- ly slums. Much irreparable damage stence for 27 years, this is the first has been done, but it is not too late ocument of the kind ever brought to to reclaim some of the river bank to he attention of the public carrying its proper use. The purchase of the West Centralville park is a good start

from widely differing sections of the country announce wonderful results ence. The rarity and enormous value their acting on 126 cases of of the product will keep it out of the joint arbitration during 1913. The reach of any but millionaires and until there is some change it cannot be availed of by people generally. There s a movement on foot, however, to have the government take over our radium-producing lands so that the ectively and individually, for in it is amazing properties of the little understood substance may be placed at the

TO GIVE UP B, AND M.

The inevitable has come to pass in the resolution of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford segregating the systems. It assumed

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES-RESINOL CURED

Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1913,-When I received the samples of Resinol Soap ian city the main water pipe on which and Resinol Olutment my face was cov ered with pimples which defied other creams, soaps and counciles. They were a source of constant humiliation to me, coming in contact with many strangers as I do, as a business woman. "By the time I had finished a cake of Reshol Soap and half a jar of Reshol Olatment, my skif was soft as velvet, and as smooth. My friends were stunned, and everyone asked me what I had done. When I told them, I think they hardly believed it, for the transformation was simply wonderful."

road at a time when the future was full of seeming prosperity, but the merger has not brought financial return or public approval. The critical hi know so well was not liable to satzide father.

as long as the interests of the two reads were united, and if there will the movies."—Youngstown Telegram. be a successful unscrambling of the eggs possibly there may be better days ahead for both roads, their stockholders, and industrial New England. The public, however, is skeptical in its attitude and manifests the well known. Missouri attribute of desiring to be shown. When shown that the two railroads are sincerely striving to improve their properties with respect for the movies.—Foundation was starting for business in the morning Mrs. P. asked him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call and tell him to give Potts, the plumber, a call the two publics. The public properties with the cistern.

Twelve o'clock came and no Potts, and so Mrs. P. was driven to enlist the services of another knight of the control of the public properties with the cistern. be a successful unscrampling of the change to support and approval. May

TO PREVENT FIRES

Much good to humanity has come as the result of widely advertised dis aster and a probable improvement in the fire laws of Massachusetts following the awful sacrifice of life in the he state board of charity will be a recommendation that the legislature enact a law to put all "cheap" ledging houses under direct supervision of the board. The purpose of such a provision is to prevent or remove con but in all probability it would also make the sanitary standards of such lowing the Boston fire revealed things that called for investigation before the unfortunate victims of the tragedy

equity which says "you must not build." Which is the devil and which

The wise man says nothing to his friends about a New Year's resolution an accusing conscience about January 3rd is quite bad enough without grinning repetition of "I told you so,"

Why not have an Edison reproducer n the municipal council chamber for the amusement of coming generations? Did you say something about a moving picture machine, too?

If you think Lowell is a bad place to live in, go down to Olluaga for a week or two and get homesick,

R-r-r-r! How do you like it?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THOUGHTFUL AND THOUGHTLESS Brockton Enterprise: The man at Quincy who killed himself with gas and before dying left a note that his room was gas-filled and for his wife not to light a match, was in a way thoughful, but he would have been even more so had he refrained from taking his life and leaving others to loneliness and sorrow.

THE HATED MELNIC

WAR HOURORS

Brockton Times: The final settlement of the second Balkan war is said to have been effected by resumption of diplomatic relations between Servia and Bulgaria. The evil results of the war, however, are still apparent in destitution and disease. To the hundreds of non-combatants who were slaughtered must be added other hundreds who are dying of want. The darkest of the war's history is yet to be told.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

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Salom News: That the Gaynor fund in New York languishes, the collections and pledges to date totalling only a fraction more than \$7300, is not a matter for wonderment. In no wise is the showing to be construed as a replection upon the exteen in which the late mayor was held. It languing memorial funds are to be interpreted as evidences of lack of popular exteen, then such men as Grant and Beechernot to string out a list—were held in light favor.

GOOD ADVERTISING

GOOD ADVEITTSING

Fall River Globe: As might have been expected. Dorothy McVane, the young Boston woman who recently received considerable publicity in the press despatches from Rome as baving been dogged by the Italian secret position who were laboring under the mistaken belief that she was the spy of some foreign government, has almounced her intention to return to America to full an engagement as an operatic star. This inflan episode has lightened the labors of her press agout materially in introducing her to the public here, and explaining who the lady is.

Seen and Heard

public approval. The critical his Sunday school leadlet he said to public attitude that greeted the monopoly and merellessly bounded it with the unfortunate results that we all whate? "Why is that, my son?" queried the technical way and love not light to article the forms of wall was not light to article the forms of the said to sunday the said to be supported to be supported to the said to be supported to be supported to the said to be supported to be s

prove their properties with respect for the was informed that the job was done, the law the critical attitude will "I had to send for another plumber, the law, the critical attitude will thinking you were too busy," Mrs. P.

thinking you were too ousy, Mrs. x. told him.
"Done!" gasped Potts. "Then you've been imposed on, ma'am. I dunno 'oo 'e was or what 'e was, but you can take my word for it if 'es done the job a'ready 'e worn't no plumber!"

DOCTOR HEART

young, And not the old fellow who feels your ing the awful sacridee of lite in the Arcadia fire tragedy of Boston is a And presses your tempte and looks at your tongue case in point. In the annual report of And gives you a kind of a double-twist. And flips you a paper—for, all your ills—
That the druggist puts up in a box of pills.

> fall.
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> For he's wise and valuant and all the
> while while
> That he looks you over he beams with
> a smile.
> And tells you there's nothing the
> matter at all
> But too much trouble and too much
> bite.

He's fine for young and fine for old. And he makes you; over as good Lowell is certainly between the devil for medicine bitter a thousand fold, for medicine bitter a thousand fold, for when ho's helped you the world is rose.

The sum is shining, the sweet birds sing and the deep sea in the case of the mandamus of the state board which the sum is shining. The sweet birds sing and you feel as fine as a lark in And he puts things in you besides a

WORKER IN TRISH MOVEMENT, DIES SUDDENLY IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 2 .- Michael Morrison, the treasurer of the Boston Central branch of the United Irlsh league, who died when being taken to the Relief hospital in an ambulance early yesterday morning, was for years an ac-

movement.
te news of his sudden death comes to great shock to the members of league, as he had attended a moetof the Boston branch on Tuesday appeared to be in the best of the

heatth.

Mr. Morrison had been at the services at St. Joseph's church and when returning to his home, 44 West Cudar street, West End, was stricken on Pinckney street with what seemed to be a shock of apopiexy. An ambulance was summoned, but upon its arrival at the begind it was found hat he

was summoned, but upon its arrival at the hospital it was found hat he had died while on the way there. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, and was 55 years of age. When a young man he came to this country and after working for some years for his brother went into business on Portland street.

THE POLICE FOR RINGING BOX 65 LAST NIGHT

Two false alarms from box 65 were rung in last night within 30 minutes of each other. Although the fire and police departments have been annoyed by the ringing of false alarms before nothing quite so daring as this has ever been perpetrated. The box is located at the corner of Empel street and Lakeview avenue and the first call.

FREIGHT RATES INCREASED

B. & M. WILL CHARGE HIGHER FOR FREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM THIS

Notification to the effect that the freight rates on the B. & M. railroad have been raised has been received by several Lowell corporations.

by several Lowell corporations. This will mean an additional wost of nearly \$15,000 yearly on shipments to and from local concerns. The rate will be assessed on a scale of seven to 10 cents per 100 pounds instead of a flat rate of seven and one-quarter cents per 100 pounds as in the past. Objections to this increase have been made but the move was approved by the interstate commerce commission.

IDAMO METAL MINE

In 1913 the metal mine output of Idaho was so much increased that the total value exceeded that of the record year, 1926, according to preliminary estimates of C. N. Gerry of the United States Geological Survey. The value of States Geological Survey. The value of of the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc mine production was over \$23,500,-006, an increase of over \$2,000,000, or obe, an increase of over \$2,000,000, or nearly 10 per cent. Record productions were made in silver, lead and zinc; and substantial increases were made in output of all metals but gold, which remained close to the yield of 1912, the figures for 1915 being \$1,373,000. The gold yield from quartz mines, especially the Leaner mine, which was ly the De Lamar mine, which was closed in the last part of the year, continued to decrease. To compensate for this loss, the gold output from dredging continued to increase and that from copper ore was greater since the Lost Packer smelter was operated.

The mine yield of silver output increased 20 per cent, from 8,294,745 ounces in 1912 to about 9,970,000 ounces in 1913 a large increase oven over the

mine at Burke, for the mines of Le-lande district are notable for high sil-ter content.

The copper output from Idaho mines

increased from 7,492,152 pounds in 1912 to about 9,312,000 pounds in 1913, an innain factors in the copper output were centrate from the snow storm indica-larson, the yield of copper ores fro the Empire copper property at Macka and the copper matter produced at ti and the copper matter produced at the Lost Packer plant at Ivers. Increased yield was made from all these properties and dividends were naid by the first and last. Copper was also recorded from the lead ones of Lehmi and Shoshone counties. Other copper properties are being opened in the Hunter district of Shoshone country. A-deposit of interest was that developed by the National Mining Co, which began the crection of a large mill in which the flotation process will probably be used. The lead mine production increased

flotation process will probably be used. The lead mine production increase from 284,000,000 pounds in 1912 at nearly 311,000,000 pounds in 1913, e ever 9 per cent. At the average prie for 1913 this total was valued at mor than \$13,500,000. Probably 98 per cent of the lead came from the Coau d'Alene region of Shoshone county, an the remainder from Lembi. Fremoni more than made up for the abandon-ment of the Standard-Mammoth at Mace. No great change in production was made by the Heela, nor by the Stowart mine, but great increases were made at the Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Hercules, Gold Hunter, Ontario, Siera Novada, Interstate Callahan and Marsh properties. The Tanaruck and Custer was added to the list of important lead YOUNG RUFFIANS SOUGHT BY region, produced inner less lead than in 1912, but the Wilbert mine (which was found to be in Fremont county instead of Blaine) and the property at Clayton in Custer county, commensated for the deficiency. At the Idaho Continental mine in Bonner county, mill building and improvements, were in

The record mine production of zine ore and concentrates in Idaho in 1913 increased the spelter output from 13,95,502 pounds in 1912 to 23,594,000 pet and in 1913, an increase of nearly 70 per cent. The Success mine was operated throughout the year and not only had an increased zine output, but 195. located at the corner of Emell street and Lakeview arenue and the first call was sent in at 6.10. The firement reached the scene of the supposed contagnation only to find everything sorten and no sign of a fire anywhere to be seen. Scancely had they arrived at their respective stations, however, when the same box rang in again and once more the apparatus thundered once more the apparatus thundered of the stations.

This response was as unsatisfactory as the previous one and the police were gotten in touch with at once. There is the most important increase of nearly operation of per cent. The Success mine was operated throughout the year and not only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and not only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and not only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and not only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and not only had an increase of nearly operated throughout the year and only operated t ss the previous one and the police were getten in touch with at once. There is a gang of young ruffians in the vicinity of the box which was rung in last right and in all probability the gulity party is a member of this set, several of which have been in the toils of the police recently.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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\$10.50

but in Blaine county important tonnages came from the Minnie Moore dump. During the year the old Frisco:

was marketed from the Marray region, were active in 1813, one a lead plant at Clayton now owned by the Red Bird Smelting Co. and the other a copper matting plant at lvers. Both are in mide near Gein was acquired and on-watered by the Federal Mining & Smelling Co. The property will prob-ably add greatly to the future zine lifth one on linhamuon bar, Lembi coun-Two smelting plants within the state, ty, was completed.

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MARIOGANY SKIN FOR DEFLANCE

BOSTON, Jan. 2,—A mahogany skin in two thicknesses will be used, it was announced today instead of bronze or steel to cover the hull of the Dehance.

Y. M. C. A. entertained its swimming under water with all th friends to the number of some twelve ability of a fish. hundred last night at the spactors quarters of the association between the vided a league game for all of the hours of eight and ten o'clock with the visitors who cared to watch the alidea of demonstrating how much the ley sport. The contest between these association appreciated the help which two teams was very close at all times, was extended it in its recent struggle the Iroquels nosing out a win by the for financial assistance. The affair score of 1287 to 1267. Jimmy Grant was more or less of a jubilec over the of the winners was high man. The results of the campaign for funds. The hosts of the evening were the games were as follows:

men who were the most prominent in Busketball raising the fund and were headed by Y. M. C. A. 2nd bounan's Auxiliary was present and entertaining.

The evening's program was composed of contests in initiation.

The evening's program was composed of contests in billiards, swimming, basketball and howling. E. C. Earle and H. J. Corbit gave at exhibition billiard contest, which; was watched with interest. The basketball game between the Sherwood club and the second team of the Y. M. C. A. Foved very exciting, the final score being 28 to 25 in involved the team from the association.

The exhibition symming events also were a big freat for the econed. Wrenn. Barton, Johnson and Keroack gavo demonstrations of how one should perform in all the various swimming strokes and funcy dives. Fawcett and Thisself were also heard from in their particular events. Fawcett comparisons of the confidence in the particular events.

heir particular events. Fawcett com-ng within a few inches of the record his plunge for distance and Thissell



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Output of Over \$36,-

000,000 - Production of Zinc Decreased

The output of Colorado mines for eleven months of 1913 with an estimate for December, according to preliminary figures by Charles W. Henderson, of the United Stytes Geological Survey, shows a production of \$18,395,000 in gold, 515,000 opinions of silver, \$5.500,000 pounds of fead, 7,634,000 pounds of copper and 129,686,000 pounds of rine (in terms of spelter and zine in zine oxide), with a total value of \$36,200,000, compared with \$37,320,900 in gold, an increase of \$200,000 in gold, an increase of \$200,000 pounds of lead, an increase of 10,000,000 pounds of lead, an increase of 10,000,000 pounds of lead, an increase of 500,000 pounds of copper, and a decrease of \$1500,000 pounds of copper, and a decrease of \$1500 pounds of copper, and a decrease of \$1500 pounds of sine. The henviest decrease in value was \$1,732,000 for lead.

The tonnage treated by the Globe, Leadville, Pueblo, and Salida smetters showed an appreciable increase for the year. An increased tomnage was also philiped to the Murray, Garalda, and Midvale plants in Utall. Cyanide precipitates were shipped to Omaha. The Enlited States Zine Co.'s magnetic plant and smelter at Pueblo wes operated steadily.

The output of Cripple Creek showed an increase of \$175,000 in gold. The Roosevelt tunnel continued to lower the water level gradually. In the Vindicator and Golden Cycle and portland cyanidation mills at Colorado Springs were opened during the year.

The Golden Cycle and Portland cyanidation mills at Colorado Springs were opened during the year.

The Golden Cycle and portland cyanidation plant at Colorado City was idle, but the Union exanidation and exanidation plant at Florence was operated part of the year on old tailings. The tonnage of smelling ore from Cripple Creek decreased slightly. of the United States Geological Survey, shows a production of \$18,395,000

· SHERWOOD CLUB

Score: Y. M. C. A. 28. Sharwood Club 25. Baskets from the floor: Ker-cack 7. Pausche 5. Costello 4, Healey 4, Monfrie 2, Barton 2, Black 1 and Pin-ard, 1. Officials: A. J. Wicke, referee; Duole, scorer: Lawson, Umer. Time: two 15-minute periods.

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Value of Leadvile Output Heclines

Lake County (chiefly Leadville but for 1913 including the Lackavannan Gulch district) produced \$951.415 in \$904, 3.200,000 ounces of silver, 2,000,000 pounds of copper, 28,000,000 pounds of cland, and \$8,000,000 pounds of cland, and \$8,000,000 pounds of cland, and \$8,000,000 pounds of cland, and \$11,750,131 in 1912. The output of line carbonate was 137,000 tons of line carbonate was 137,000 tons of line carbonate was 137,000 tons of line carbonate or superior in 1912. The production of zine sulptide shipped varied little from the 194,148 tons of 24 per cent zine in 1912. The production of zine sulptide was treated at the Empire Zine Co.'s magnetic separation plant at Caron City, at the Western Chemical Co.'s wet concentration and magnetic separation plant at Denver, at the United, States Zine Co.'s magnetic plant and smelter at Pueblo, and at the zine oxide plant at Coffeyville, Kans.

The San Juan region of Dolores La Plata, Oursy, San Juan, and San Michel counties produced \$4,116,000 th Dolores, and approximately \$8,000,000 pounds of lead, 3,630,000 pounds of sine, compared with \$4,115.

Mignel counties produced \$4.116,000 in 20.1, 23.47,000 onnees of silver, 21.155, 200 pounds of lead, 3,630,000 pounds of copper, and approximately \$,000,000 pounds of zinc, compared with \$4,115, 415 in gold, 2,562,006 ounces of silver, 20,752,156 pounds of lead, 3,600,172 pounds of copper, and 6,375,073 pounds of zinc in 1912. There was an increase for gold of \$7,000 in Polores, \$103,000 in La Plata, \$115,000 in San Juan; and a decrease of \$6,000 in Ouray and of \$224,000 in San Miguel county. There was an increase of \$6,000 in San Juan; and a decrease of \$6,000 in San Juan; and 71,000 in La Plata, while there was an electase of \$100 ounces in San Juan, and 71,000 in La Plata, while there was a decrease of 92,000 ounces in \$5 nn Miguel county. Dolores county (Rico) made a large increase in the yield of copper, lead, and zinc, but the production of lead fell off heavily in \$5 nn Miguel and Ouray counties. The yield of gold hullion in Boulder county decreased one-half and there was also a accrease of 2,000 ounces of gold in ores smelted, but the silver output increased 100,000 ounces and the lead 470,000 pounds. Heavy Increase in Chaffee County

Heavy Increase in Chaffee County
Chaffee county produced \$220,000 in
gold, 154,000 onness of silver, 2.783,
200 pounds of lead, and 300,000 pounds
of copper, and a considerable quantity
of zinc, a heavy increase for all the
metals. Clear Creek county's output
was \$495,000 in gold, 424,700 ounces of
silver, 4,220,000 pounds of lead, 521,000
pounds of copper and approximately
1,500,000 pounds of zinc. an increase
for all the metals except zinc. Glipth
county's output decreased about
\$200,000 in gold and 50,000 ounces of
silver, allowing for bullion produced
in Clear Creek county mined through
the Newhouse tunnel.

Lead Output of Aspen District Doubles

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the Newhouse tunnel.

Lead Output of Aspen District Doubles. The Pitkin county (Aspen) yield was 591,000 outness of silver and 16,7,500,000 pounds of lead, an increase of 62,000 ounces and of \$370,000 pounds, respectively.

Creede (Mineral County) produced \$32,000 in gold. 729,000 outness of ellver, 3,560,000 pounds of lead, 53,000 pounds of copper, and 510,000 pounds of zinc. which is an appreciable decrease for gold and lead, but an increase for silver, copper, and zinc. The output from Hinsdale county showed a decrease of 400,000 pounds of lead, Owler to the closing of the Gold Lanks in the county of the production also decreased, but there was an appreciable increase in silver output, owing to the opening of mines at Whitepine and on Italian Mountain. The output of gold buillon from dredges and pocket mines at Ireckenridge, Summit County, Increased \$30,000, and gold in smelling or from Kokomo, Breekenridge, and Montezuma showed an increase for the county of \$14,000, while silver, lead, and copper yields also increased white, to the closing of the wet mill of the Wellington Co. during the latter part of the year, although the magnetic plant continued to be operated. The output of Eagle County, from Red Ciliff and from Eagle (a new producting silver district in 1913), was \$42,000 in gold. 300,000 ounces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of zinc. Park County's output of silver, lead, and copper increased, more than balancing an appreciable decrease in gold.

STRONG BACKBONE

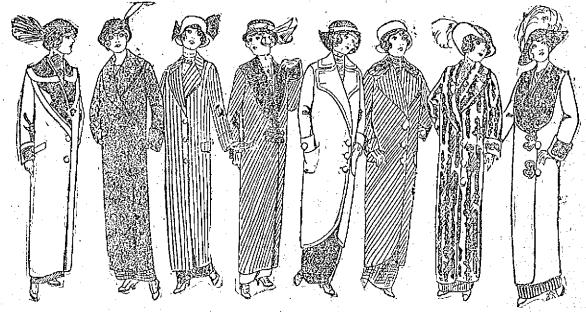
LONDON, Jan 2.—Charles Dawson, who found the famous Piltdown skull, has made another discovery of considerable interest to anthropologists. He has discovered that the members of a certain Eskimo tribe have literally more backbone than the rest of busanlty; that is to say they have one extra vertebrae to which small ribs are attached.

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Children's Coats in blue, brown and gray, sizes 8 to 14 years, regular price \$5.98. Cicarance sale price......\$3.49

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF

\$2.50 Lingeric Waists, in low necks, made with drop shoulders and long sleeves of fine voile and musins. Others with high neek and long sleeves, buttoned back, very good values , and chie, for\$1.98

Lingeric Waists, counter mussed and broken sizes, made of voile and muslin, trimmed with laces and embroidery, long and short sleeves, high and low neeks, worth \$2.50 and \$1.98, for \$1.50

Flannel Waists, in new shirt style with turned back collar with lacing, can be worn either high or low, in assorted stripes

98c Tailored Waists, made of linen, linon and soisette, with soft standing up collar and French cuff, good value and

Tailored Waists, broken sizes and mussed in white linetly percale and flannel, very good bargains, were 98e, for 49c OUR GREAT JANUARY

Clearance

Beginning today we offer our entire new and seasonable milliners stock at the lowest prices in Lowell. This is our only and final clearance sale for this season and we have marked down everything in our millinery department to such low figures that a quick sale will result therefrom. Den't miss this great chance to save 1-3 to 1-2 on your millinery purchases. Come early before the assortments are broken

Trimmed Hats

At Clearance Prices

Ahopt 59 new trimmed plush, velvet and felt hats, trimmed with new rib-bons, fancies, etc.—food assortment of shapes and colors.—Former prices \$2.08 and \$3.98.

Clearance Price ------\$1.00

Most of these hats come from our for-ner \$3.98 and \$1.98 tables. New shapes of plush and velvets, trimmed with the season's novelty trimmings. Values to \$1.95. Clearance Price \$1.98

beautiful assortinent of fine velvet silk plash and silk beaver shapes triumed with beautiful tailored fan-cies, ostrich pieces, etc. New shapes in desirable colors. Values to \$5.98.

This is a wonderful offering. Charming new trimmed bats of finest quality silk velvet, silk plush, velour, etc., shapes trimmed with exquisite estrich, ribbon and fancy trimmings. Many of these hats were marked down from \$7.59 and \$10.00.

Chearance Price \$3,98

UNTRIMMED SHAPES PERC HATS

Fell Uats, in 25 different shapes and in black and all wanted colors. Values to \$1.98. Clearnage Price 25c

VELVET RATS Small lot of slik velvet shapes, black only. Large and small shapes, Formerly \$1.38, 490 Clearance Price

PLUSH HATS
Big assertment of sits plush hats, in all the wanted sith sections, shapes of the season. Black, blue, brown, white and other colors. Values to \$2.25.

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MILLINERY TRIMMINGS PANCY FEATURES FLOWERS OSTRICH PRECES

A small lot of one and ose Fancy and you Feathers and white aigrettes, white Price 250

Good assorbant of new and desirable flowers, in a va-riety of styles and colorer values to 98c. Clearance 250

Bandeaux, Stick-ups and Finney Pieces of Pino Ostrich, in a big assort-ment of styles and colorings. Values \$1.98. Clearance 980

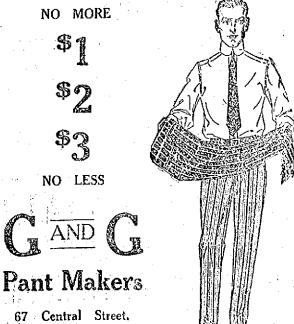
A FEW MORE GREAT MARK DOWNS

50 New Frames 1.50 Ostrich Bards 6 Black and White i 250 New Frances 9e \$1.50 Ostrich Bards 98c \$6 Black and White Plumes, 83.08 \$2 Children's Trimuted Hats and

31.50 Black Mirror Velvet . 986 196 Millinery Ribbons . 226 83.00 Fine Cartel Pieces \$4.88 \$1 Children's Untrimmed Hats 25c

Read Our Ads.—Watch Our Windows

FOR OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES. WAIT FOR OUR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.





SILENT POLICY C.M.A.C. CLUB ACTIVITIES BALLOT

N. Y. Mayor Wants Reformers to do Something First

ce among department heads regard-the administration of branches of city government during their limit months in office was suggested to appointees by John Purroy Mitchel, it. This inauguration as mayor the lerfday as successor of Ardolob L.

we months in office was suggested of a appointers by John Purroy Mitchel, port. This inauguration as mayor esterday as successor of Ardolph Liliue, who became mayor upon the latter of William J. Gaznor. "We will develop our program owly," Mr. Mitchel announced in the resence of some of his cabinet, the litring mayor and others who gathed at the city hall to see the new secutive take office. "I caulion the new heads of the destrements to self-restraint and similarity, and I advise them to follow the pility which I have outlined for my-lift, namely, silence for a few months will we have developed our plans furiers and can come to the people and wint to some accomplishment. I ould rather have the government of oils city for the next few months insplications than have it heraided from the first of the people and the control of the control

FIGHT FIRE AT 10 BELOV DENTER, Me., Jan. 2.—Not until the rozen hydrants were thawed out by onlines, were firemen able to cope successfully with fames in the planing ill of Eldridge Brothers last night. The temperature was 10 degrees between the planing and the firemen worked entered of the control of the planing and the firemen worked entered the planing and the firemen worked as a second the planing and the firemen worked the planing and th

NEW STATE HOUSE

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hope street, this city.

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The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to woman.

NEW OFFICERS WILL BE IN-STALLED NEXT WEEK-BOWL-ING LEAGUE

The newly elected officers of the C M. A. C. will be formally installed at meeting of the club which will take place next week. Plans are al-

monies. A varied program, including both vocal and instrumental selections will be given by some of the best talent of the club.
Each one of the new officers as usual will be required to deliver a brief address, and at the close of the exercises, and at the close of the exercises. The C. M. A. C. bowling league, recently organized among the members of the clob, announces the opening of an extensive schedule for next week. The plans for the opening are almost complete, and the teams have been chosen by the respective explains. Each team will be designated by a certain color chosen by the capitaln, and interesting matches are looked for as there are many exceptionally good bowlers among the members.

All the teams are well matched, and the different contests promise to be very interesting. The affair will last five weeks and the winner will be awarded; a handsome silver cup.

Next week promises, therefore, to be an interesting one for the members of the C. M. A. C.

GUILITY OF FAME ADVENTISING

GUILTY OF FARE ADVERTISING BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Aaron. Kasofsky, proprietor of the Hudson Bay Fur company and the Hudson Bay Importing company at 449 Washington street, was yesterday found guilty of making untrue and misleading statements in

his advertisements. is anverusements. Judge Joseph Sheehan placed Kasofsky on probation with the understandr that the fur dealer would change his slyle of advertising.

C. Prec, counsel for the Municipal

league, who refused to testify before

tatives of both rival camps; the ucco-sion of the ballot law commission to refer the charges to the district attor-ney, and the announcement of the lat-ter that he will immediately institute a grand jury probe into the whole

to a conspiracy to have Mayorally

tain he declined to do so on the ground that he might incriminate himground that he might which created a sensution, has been brought to the at-tention of the Bar association officials, and will be investigated by that body.

N. Y. BOWLERS TO BERLIN

Say Worker Traitor

District Attorney Will Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Investigate Nomina-Right Now tion Papers in Boston

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair will be ordered by the Boston Bar as-

its lustre, its strength and its very ociation into the conduct of William the ballet law commission yesterday in connection with the fraud charges which were brought against the nomi-nation papers of Thomas J. Kerny on the ground he would incriminate bim-

the ground he would incriminate binself.

This, together with discovery that some of the political leaders feel, that regardless of whether Kenny or Curley is elected mayor, the legality of the election will be tested in the courts, are the latest developments in the mayoralty tangle.

Chairman Minton of the election board said last night that all talk of a contest of the choice in the courts after the election would be futile. Judicial discussions, he said, had well established the fact that after the beard had prepared the ballot no technical charges invalidating the election could be successfully raised.

Other important developments in the mayoralty muddle yesterday were the withdrawal of the charges against the Kenny and Curley papers by representations of the charges against the factors. toilet counter, and after the mix application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxurlance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of line downs hair—new hair—revwing all hair-growing all

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of Lowell council, Royal Arcanum held last night in Odd Fellows building a selemn tribute was who was a member of the council for many years. Committees were appointed to arrange whist and bowling with local councils and it, was amounced that the installation of officers would take place language 15 males 15 would take place January 15, under th direction of Treasurer Horace Wil-

Candidate Kenny thrown on the build-ranks was not taken with great seri-cusness, however.

Yesterday morning the bailot law commission began the hearing it had scheduled for the presentation of the fraud charges against the majoralty nomination papers of Kenny and Cur-ley. grand lodge.

Wamenit Lodge, P. of A.

tonians testified that the Kenny nomination papers made appear that they had sworn to the same, as a matter of fact they had not done this.

The name of Atty, William C. Pree appeared on these papers as a justice of the peace, who was supposed to have taken the oaths of the men in question. When Pree was asked to extend the do so on the decilined to do so on the contract the men in the decilined to do so on the contract the men in the decilined to do so on the contract the men in the decilined to do so on the contract the men in the decilined to do so on the contract the men in the decilined the do so on the contract the men in the decilined the do so on the contract the men in the decilined the do so on the contract the men in the document that the document the document that the document that the document that the same that the s Shopmen's Union

The most important meeting of the year of the Shopmen's union was held last night and after transacting considerable routine business the election of officers was held with the following result: President, Edward Sweeney; vice president, Edward Tucke, Sr.; recording secretary, Edward Tucke, Jr.; financial secretary and trensurer, Michael J. McGoohan; business agent, Joseph Fahey; warden, John Scully.

The noon edition of The Sun is on sale by newsboys and at ull news stands. N. 1. BOWLESTS TO BELLIA NEW YORK, Jan 2.—New York bowlers are going to invade Berlin. Two hundred of them under the aus-pices of United Bowling clubs of New York have decided to take part in the coming tournament at Berlin.

To add to the sensations of the day, the Kenny forces declared that they were practically certain that one of the lieutenants in their camp was a party

Centralville Lodge, I. O. O. F.

A well attended meeting of Centralville lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last
night and the following officers were
elected to serve for the term of one
year: Noble grand, Thomas M. Smith;
vice grand, Arthur P. Atwood; recording secretary, Robert Nell; Innancial
secretary, George R. Lockwood; treasurer, Fred A. Tibbetts; trustee for
three years, Fred J. Flemings, and all
past grands as representatives to the
grand lodge.

wament longe, F. of A.

Wament longe, Foresters of America met in regular session last algid with a large attendance. Two propositions for membership were received and one candidate was intinted into the mysteries of the order. Chief Ranger William A. Kettey presided.

Money deposited this week, or next week, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank goes on interest Saturday, Janu-ary 3rd.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LANATIVE BROMO QUININE
Look for the signature of B. W.
GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day.
Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

Record ZincYield in 1913, Decreased Copper and Gold Output

The total value of gold, silver, copper, lead, and zine produced by deep of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing r feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die,—then the hair fails out fight. A little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug, store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that and placer mines in Montana in 1913

productive until August 7, when the cyanide plant burned. In Deer lodge

by the Anaconda Copper Co. was producing the latter part of the year. An increase of nearly 4 per cent. was made in the silver output of the state, the mine figures being 12,731,878 ounces in 1912 and 13,203,000 ounces in 1913. A decrease of about 10 per cent. In si

46,719 pounds in 1912, according to the figures, to 8,547,000 pouds in 1912, r nearly 15 per cent. This increase as largely due to shipments of lead bncentrates and residues from zin oncentrates from the Butle & Supe for mine at Butte. There was much lettivity south of Libby in Lincoin sounty, but principally in development work. At the King & Queen property in Sanders county, galena was shipped and a 75-ton concentration plant was believed to the contraction of the concentration of the concentration of the concentration plant was subject to the concentration of the concentrat

flotation. Other zinc shipments were made from the Iron mountain mine in Missoula county and also from Jefferson county. At the Elm Orlu mine no zinc ore was treated or shipped, copper ore only being sold. There is, however, a large tonnage of zinc ore developed awaiting treatment by the new nill being erected south of Butte, Concentration and flotation will probably he used. At the present rate of increase Montana was the electrification of the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific during the year; and the use of electricity instead of steam in the mines was found to greatly reduce costs. A survey for railroad was made between Great Falls and Missoula by the Chicago, Milwauke & Puget Sound Co.; and the Butte, Wisdom & Pacific railway will build 100 miles of road to connect French 100 miles of road to connect French Gulch and Elkhorn,

CENTRALVILLE

OFFICERS NOMINATED TO BE ELECTED AT THE NEXT MEET-

At a meeting of the Centralville So-cial club, held recently at the headquartors, Lakeview avenue, considerable business was transacted. President Joseph Elle occupied the chair. The annual nomination of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following result: President, Edeuard Peloquin; vice president, Eugena Bolduc; recording secretary, Oner Ducharme; financial secretary, Ferdinand Lussier; treasurer, Adolphe Bouchard; sargeantatarms, Severin St. George; directors, Godfrof Caron, Arsene Trudel, Arthur Couture, and Albert Branchaud. The election and installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, and a general good time is assured for the occasion. ters, Lakeview avenue, considerable

PREMIER OF GREECE ON TOUR LONDON, Jan. 2.—Eteutherlo Vent-zolas, premier of Greece, is to start an extensive foreign tour on Monday, ac-



In order to retain my high grade journeyman tailors and offer GEORGES Model Clothes a season ahead of current styles at ready-made prices I am compelled to keep my Custom Shops busy every working day in the year. Whether public demand is great or small, the daily output continues. Now I am driven to the heroic measures of the greatest January Reductions in the history of GEORGES.

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Extra Special! Famous "Kenyon"

\$15 & \$18 Overcoats (Waterproofed)

\$7.50

Only the second time I've ever advertised anything out GEORGES Model Clothes. These are com-bination Dress and Storm Coats of plain and blank-et back Velours, Tweeds, Cassimeres, etc.—all waterproofed - bearing the renowned "KENREIGN" trademark. \$15 and \$18 value, all sizes \$7.50.

faced adverse conditions my intense price cutting has never failed to crowd my stores. My reductions in this sale, will, I believe, make new selling history and a host of new GEORGES customers.

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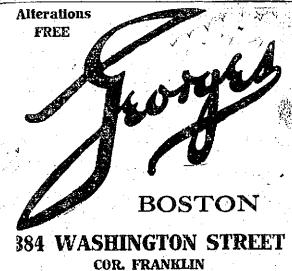
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\$20 and \$22.50 \$25 and \$28

and .so on-\$30 and \$32.50 Suits and Overcoats now \$18; up to \$55 genuine Montaguac

Overcoats, now \$30. All Fur-lined and Fur Auto Coats, Trousers, Raincoats, etc., proportionately reduced.

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FRESH KILLED FOWL.

CHICKENS, Ib., 18c, 20c

LEGS LAMB, Spicelat 12c, 14c

Fancy Chops, lb. 12½c up

Foreguarters, Ib. 8c, 9c

FRESH CUTS ROAST BEEF, lb. 12 1-2c BEST RUMP STEAK, lb. 22c, 25c, 28c

BEST SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF, lb., tip end....15c

SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb......13c, 14c

Sugar Cured Hams, Ib....16c | Leg Veal, Ib............16c

FRESH

Salt Salmon Cod Fish 6c lb. Butter Fish......7c lb. Fresh Flounders 5c White Fish:..... 8c lb. |

Kippered Herring, 4c, 3 for 10c Pollock4c lb. Finnan Haddie 8c lb. Smelts7c lb., 4 lbs. 25c

FISH

VEGETABLES

New Potatoes, extra quality

Pk.

and all sound, 18c

Celery, Boston Market ... 14c

Cabbage 2 1-2c lb.

Fresh Spinach15c pk.

Beets3c.lb.

Native Carrots. . . 3 lbs. for 5c

Parsnips 3c lb.

Onions 30c pk.

Pickling Onions....20c pk.

BUTTERINE

3 lbs. for 10c

New Spanish Onions

SOAPS

SUGAR

100 lb. Bag Sugar \$4.40

Loaf Sugar..... 6c

Powdered Sugar ... 6c

Brown Sugar 4c

Soapine, pkg..... Three 5c Packages of Pearline 10c Ivery Suge. 6 for 25c Peerless White Floating . 10 for 25c White Rose Scap ... 10 for 25c Swift's Pride Scap ... 9 for 25c Swift's Borax Soap 7 for 25c P. & G. Naphtha Soap 7 for 25c 20 Muleteam Borax Soap .. 7 for 25c Pure White Castile Soap. .7 for 25c Big 10 Washing Powder 4c Star Naphtha Wash Powder 4c, 16c Sal Soda, pkg...... 5c Lighthouse Cleanser 4c

Mixed Nuts......14c EDECH CANDIES

FRUIT

ORANGES......12 1-2c Doz.

GRAPEFRUIT 2 1-2c, 4c Each

Malaga Grapes......12c Lb.

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Bananas 10c Dozen

No. I English Walnids, 16c Lb.

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Nice Juiey Lemons,

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COMPOUND LARD

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MACARONI, 5c Pkg. LOBSTER (Osprey Brand) Can 25c

Shredded Wheat, 11c Cream of Wheat, 12c Grape/Nuts.....11c

TOILET PAPER Regular 10c size. 3c, 9 for 25c

Snider's Ketchup Full Pints.... 15c Pure wholesome—No arti-ficial preservative or coloring

TURKEYS.

Snider's Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce 11c

Campbell's Soups-Tomato, Vegetable, Chicken Soups,

Spare Ribs, Ib 10c, 11c

Sweet Pickled Shoulders, Ib.

lb., 15c Up

Lb., 16c, 17c

Yours Truly Soups, all flavors..... 6c

7 1-2c each

Eastern Star Brand Ketchup '.....10c

Ground Bone fresh every day, 3c lb., 10 lbs. 25c

Tomatoes 8c can Best Standard Brands. Peas 8c can Telephone, Small and Sifted

Highest grade, half cream: .20c, 25c lb. Very Good Butterine, 15c lb., 10-30 lb. Corn6c can Maine Style-First Class tubs 13 1-2c lb.

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Salmon, pink 8c

Red Salmon, Columbia

Salmon Steak-Choice

River brand, 10c can

Alaska cuts, red, 1

lb. can 12c

| | Old Dutch Cleanser |
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| | Seeded Raisins, pkg 70 |
| | Not-a-Seed Raisins, pkg 90 |
| , | Canned Strawberries 60 |
| | D'Zerta Pudding, pkg 60 |
| | Maine Stringless Cranberry Beans 80 |
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| - | Red Letter Soups (Tomato, Vege- |
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| | Boiled Cider, bottle20c |
| | Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, |
| | 15c Lb. |
| | Fruit-ena Pudding, all flavors, 4c |
| | Corn Flake |
| | Chiver's Pure Orange Marmalade 160 |
| | Robertson's Grange Marmalade 15c |
| | Tam-o-Shanter Marmalade 5c |
| | Postum Cereal21c |
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| Butter in 5 lb. boxes, lb | .36c |
| Best Grade Vermont Greamery | |
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| Yorkshire Creamery in 1 lb. s | |
| Best Creamery Butter | .3lc |
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| Very Good Cheese, ib | 10 |
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| Full Cream Cheese, Ib. | |
| Sage Cheese, Jh | 20 |
| Swiss Cheese, 15 | |
| Requefort Cheese, Ib 35c to | |
| Limburger Cheese, [b | 25 |
| Young American Cheese, Ib. 20c to | |
| Full Cream Edam Cheese | |
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| tary cartons, lb |
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| Butter in 5 lb. boxes, lb 36c |
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Violet Talcom Powder, 9c box, 3 for 25c · (Regular 25c size)

| Magic Perfumed Electric Lustre Diamond Gloss | Starch Starch Starch | 80 | Pkg |
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| Fresh | Egns, | dozen. | | .290 |
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Quality Cocoa, warranted pure,

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Assorted Sunshine Crackers ... 7 1-2c lb., 2 for 15c

Ib. box Assorted English Style Biscuits, 33c lb. Fancy Assorted Cookies...... 9c lb., 3 for 25c

All Sunshine, 5e pkys.,4c, 4 for 15c

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"Gunboat" Scores K. O. in 15th-Cross Put Anderson Away in 7th -Wolgast Won-Other Bouts

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.- "Gunboat" Smith, the California heavyweight, scored a decisive victory yesterday when he knocked out Arthur Pelkey, the much-heralded Canadian fighter, in the 15th round of their white hope" championally buttle in front and thereafter was never in danthe Daly city open-air amphitheatre. The saller was a strong favorite in Canadian to a standstill with left up-the betting at odds of 7 to 10. percuts, sending him to his corner

Smith's aggressiveness culminating

In the second round Smith scoret heavily to the jaw, and in the third Pelkey pounded his man victously over the kluney.

Rounds 4 and 5 were without feature, but in the sixth Smith forged to the ger. In this round he fought the duzed and bleeding from the mouth.

Smith's aggressiveness culminating in a clean cut right to the chin and his superior all-round work in all but two or three rounds did much to pave his way to victory. Pelkey proved a keen disappointment, being slow and keen disappointment, being slow and keen disappointment, being slow and seltion taking the fight to his shiftier opponent.

The fight opened with the gumer forcing matters with snappy lefts to the face; but Pelkey making his best then swung his right with lighting-like round, Smith feinted with his left. then swung his right with lighting-like rounding, droye in several hard rights in the body and face that staggered Smith, and sent him to his corner ideeding from the mouth. The crowd cheered the Canadian and even ters were made that he would win.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—For the econd time in six months, Bud Ander key of Acatora, Ore., yesterday was keyocked out by Leach Cross of New York. The end came in the seventh round, when Anderson went down for the third time under a shower of blows to the jaw and stomach, and fell help-less across the ropes. He was out fully

WOLGAST WINS IN FIFTH MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2-Wolgest, former lightweight cham puglist, defeated Jack Redmond in

test yesterday afternoon

PORKY PLYNN FLOORS MICAY NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fred McKay substituting for Tim Logan of Phila-delphia, was knocked out in the second found by Porky Flynn of Boston at the Jowanus A. C. of Brooklyn yesterday

ENGLISH HOXERS WON

itternoon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—"Sapper 'Neill, the English lightweight puri' st. out-pointed Johnny Harvey of this ity in a 10 round bout here yesterday Young Fox. also of England, proved to be too clever for Kid. Herman, a bantamweight from Pekin, Ill., in another bout which went the 10 round

WELSH BEATS DUNDER

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 2.—Freddle elsh defeated Johnny Dundee of New York here yesterday in a 10-round fight. Dundee had the better of the lirst two rounds. Welsh showing superlettly in the fourth, eight and tenth and the others were even.

MANDOT BOXES FISHER CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—Lee Mandet of New Orleans and Earl Fisher of this city fought 10 rounds to no decision.

Walsh outpoints mival BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 2.—Jimmy Wals Roston outpointed Young McAulin

of this city yesterday afternoon at the The official decision, a draw resulted from Walsh's inability to put the nec-

ssary sleep-producing punch into his HOLDERG BEATS BRONSON

MELBOURNE, Aus., Jun. 2.—Waldemar Holberg, the Danish lightweight, easily defeated they Bronson, the American lightweight, on points in a 20-round contest here yesterday. MOHA WALLOPS HICKS

BLAKE BEATS DIXIE KID

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bandsman Blake, the champion English middleweight questions, last night defeated "Dixle den Larby of Evnneville in a 15 round kid," the American negre boxer, on bout her yesterday afternoon points in a 20-round bout.

Blake is regrated by the followers MCCUE DEFEATS HUSSNAHAN

LEVINSKY KNOCKS OUT DALY KNOW YORK, Jan. 2.—Battling Levinsky of this city knocked out Tom Daly, the Omaha giant, yesterday afternoon, in the second round of what was to be a 10-round bout. Levinsky easily outboxed his opponent in the opening round, when he sent two lefts to the stomach. In the second round he doubled Daly up with a hard smash to the stomach and the Omaha man was out for five minutes. Daly outwelshed Levinsky by 48 pounds.

RELL SAVED HOLCK

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Patsy Kline of Newark had Tommy Houck of New York on the verge of a knuck-out at the end of their six-round bout it the National A. C. yesterday after

DRAW FOR TEDRY MURPHY PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 2—Teddy Mur-phy of South Boston and Cyclone Zip-ought six rounds to a draw before a mall crowd at the Atlas A. C. Inst

MIKE (TWIN) SULLIVAN WINS GLACE BAY, N. S. Jan. 2.—Mike Twin Sullivan of Beston outpointed Mickey MacIntyre in a fast 12 round bout last night before a large num-ber of spectators.

BAKER PUNISHES MCCARDON PHILADELPHIA. Jun. 2.—Young Jack O'Brien of this city and Kic Graves of Milwaukee fought each other to a standstill and Harry ("K. O.") Baker of Wilmington singged Jack McCarron yesterday afternoon at the Olympia A. A.

GRENIER AND NASH DRAW BROOKLYN, Jan. 2.—Bob Moha of him New Year's day hoxing show of creased sales tells its cwn story.

Illwankee knocked out Freddy Hicks the Lancaster A. C. came off yester-Frictory, Manchester, N. H.

of Detroit in the fifth round before a packed house at the Irving A. C.

DILLON IS WINNER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2.—Jack
Dillion of Indianapolls, claimant of the indial path applicable in the winding. They besed six fast rounds to a draw. Ty Cobb and Danny Ferguson of Philadelphia put up Dillon of Indianapolls, claimant of the a beautiful battle and broke even.

DUFFY OVERWHELMS McCANN BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Jimmy Duf-fy gave Frankie McCann a Incing in a 10-round bout here yesterday after-noon.

LARBY DEFEATS COOPER

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2—Harry Tracey of Philadelphia and Willie Jones of Brooklyn fought 12 rounds to a draw here yesterday afternoon. SHEA AND EDWARDS DRAW

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 2.—Artic Edwards of New York and Joe Shea c Waterbury boxed 10 rounds to a draw in the Falcon club last night. BREWER BEATS - WILDCAT FERN

r of Kansas City won a clean-cut de-sion over Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns lso of this city, in a 10-round bour PERKINS EASY WINNER OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 2.—Bill Fer-kins of Rhinelander defeated Bill Fras-er of Oshkosh in a fast 10-round fight

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.-Harry Brow

yesterday. On account of the increasing demand for an early edition of The Sun, a moon edition is now issued duily. It is on eallo by newsboys and at all nows stands.



WW YEAR ENTERTAINMENT PRO-VIDED FOR THE INMATES WITH VARIED PROGRAM

New Year's day was observed with lles' Home, and the splendid entertainnent given under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Pepin, with Edward E. Adams points in a 20-round bout.

Blake is regarded by the followers of puglitsm as the man most likely to regain England's tost heavyweight honors from the Frenchiann, Georges Carpentier, who recently knocked out Bombardier Wells, who held the title in one minute 13 seconds.

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TRACEY AND JONES MYEN.

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out L. Grover.
The entire program was fully appre-clated and all those present were high in their praise for those who took-park in particulur for the Misses Chamberlain and Tinker.

SUMMER IN DENVER

of Temperature for New Year's Disshutes Snow Hanks Left by Recen Record-Breaking Morm

Record-Breaking Storm

DENVER, Jan. 2.—Denver celebrated New Year's with summer weather, which abruptly terminated an unusual cold spell that had lasted a month. At 3 o'clock a. m. yesterdny the temperature was officially recorded at 57, exactly the average minimum for July for the last-three years. Huge banks of snow remaining from the recent record-breaking storm were rapidly dissipated during the morning hours.

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BOYS OUT OF DANGER

Ten Bitten by a Dog to Haverhill to Return to School Today—Pasteur.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 2.—City Physician II. Murray, Criticaden yesterday promoned 10 Currier school boys, who were bitten by a dog on Dec. 5, out of danger. They have been under treatment. Alderman Bartlett having secured the passage of an emergency requisition for the Pasteur treatment. With no symptoms developing yesterday, the danger point was passed and the boxs will be granted certificated to return to school today.

Enjoyable Party With Victrola Recital Conducted Last Night

evening, and as usual, met with gr success. Under the direction of Mrs Charles N. Woodward and Mrs. George Randall, matrons, and Mr. Charles No Woodward, host, supper was screek from 6 to 7 o'clock. One of the features of the evening

was a Victrola recital, which rendered the lutest selections as well as many of the best operatio records. The con cluding feature was The Oustingie Family," presented by six people of this Pawtucket Congregational church, The Pawtucket Congregational church. The affair was enjoyed by all those pursent. The candy table was in charge job. Mrs. Sawyer's Sunday school class significations. John Weinbeck, Eliot Kingh. Earl Cochrane, Edward Dafy, Errest Tupper, Harold Stanley, Bruce Kim, Lall, Edward Alcett, Hilbert, Path. Mark Chetwyed.

Guard Children Against Worms There is really very little excises for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms kind one of the most dreaded diseases of dilldren.



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THE BEST ICE SKATE

WINSLOW -

23 SAVED AS BOAT SINKS

Crew of Fishing Shooner in Night of Terror as Gale Pounds Vessel on False Spit

g schooner John J. Eallon sonk late. esterden afternoon in four fathems of water, just Inside Kelley's ledge on Her crew of 23 men were by the wrecking lighter Falor and brought in to T wharf.

In the heavy seas rolling in before he driving northeast gale which raged butside, the wreck of the Fallon was ounded all night long.

The Fallon was running into portaa ma yesterday morning at the end heir wifth 45,000 pounds of groundr. with 45,000 pounds of ground-ind 2000 pounds of hallbut. She binnding too far to the highlighten-dues light near the 'spindle. The vax about an hour obb, and when broke she was discovered on the by the Stony beach. His savers not out to her.

The were brought line of for previsions, for the larder

for provisions, for the larder ship was down to barrel scrap-flour, black coffer and the lish hold. A tug and a wreeking

Sweet Spirits Nitre

Quart \$1,15

TALBQT'S Chemical Store

ine schooner he from the grounds to strike in the outer harbor in three consecutive days. The Lawerna grounded on Ram Head Monday before

PAY TEACHERS TO STUDY ABBOAD "Cities should grant leave with heliwill go the expense of study abroad," declares William B. Snow, of the Dos just issued by the United States burean of education, the the whole br.

features; that nearly everything de-pends upon the teacher. The worst of a dozen methods, employed by a strong teacher with anderlying pur-pose we llin mind, will give a more valuable training and better results

an inferior teacher.
"It is probable too, that one method is better than another for doing some a things, by less effective in securing a different end, so that the aim which seems most important will determine the method to be used in a particular case. Instead of trying to lay out in detail the best method, we should consider various methods that have been found good, endeavor to see wherein their merit lies, and decide what methods seems especially well suited to various conditions and to different types of classes or teachers."

On the question of whether conversubstitution of the words of one language for the words of another, with little or no thought in the process, while translation ought to mean the study of a passage until its thought is clearly apprehended, and then an efclearly apprehended, and then an of-fort to put that exact thought but the ether language with all the force and beauty that our command of the sec-ond language makes possible."

On the question of whether converstition or translation should be emphasized in teaching modern languages that our command of the se branching of the very highest type to Montauks, Miner's, Asso, tonight.

Harold WacGrath's

LATEST AND GREATEST SERIAL STORY

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JANUARY 4, 1914

Box," has written a new story. It is a story so intensely

human in its situations, so unusual in its setting, and is told

so fascinatingly by this master writer of fiction that it holds

you spellbound from the opening sentence to the happy finale on the last page. Critics who have read the advance sheets pro-

nounce it the greatest novel that MacGrath has ever written.

The Adventures

Harold MacGrath, the famous author of "The Man on the



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and Coats

the sandwich has a tendency to drop

out and leave only the bare bread

Sparrow Alighted on **Gun Deflecting Course** of Bullet

ing upon the gun of William G. Berry, 15, of 136 Jorome street, West Medtarget on the wall of a barn in the rear of his home yesterday, caused the truck his companion, Julian L. Ful-on, 16, of 110 Sharon street, West

nd had placed a target upon the barn all. The Fulton boy was stand-ing just in front of Berry as he was bout to shoot, but out of the line of

The second that the gun exploded a small sparrow alighted upon the bar-rel deflecting the course of the builet, which lodged in the back of the Fulton

WILLISTON FIELD OF NORTH DA-KOTA ESTIMATED TO CONTAIN 13 BILLION TONS

The great deposits of lignite under-lying what is known as the Williston lignite field in North Dakola form the States Geological Survey as Chapt E of Bulletin 531. Several mines a E of Bulletin 531. Several mines are in operation in this field, and one of the plants using the lightle is unique—that of the United States Reclamation Service—in that it burns the lightle at the mines for the generation of electricity that is conveyed over cubic lines to Buford, where electrically operated mums are located. These cable lines to Buford, where electrically operated pumps are located. These pumps lift water from Missouri river to the canals of an extensive irrigation system, which waters a large scotion of the Missouri river valley. The plant, including the mine, is in operation during the irrigation season only, that, it furnishes the basis of an important industry. Lightly seems well loat it furnishes the basis of an important industry. Lignite seems well adapted to this work and can be cheaply mined. It is bauled in pit cars from the unine to a small crusher above bunkers which empty into the engine room. Some of the furnaces are fed by hand, but others are stoked automatically; the fuel is handled well either wats. either way.

Makes Good Domestic Funt

The Williston lignite is used chiefly, towever, as household fuel but also to The Williston lightle is used chiefly, however, as household fuel but also to some extent under stationary boilers. As a domestic fuel it is satisfactory when properly used, but the novice generally meets perplexing difficulties and is likely to underestimate its value. The most satisfactory results are obtained in ordinary cooking or heating stoves when the firebox is well filled with lightle that has been broken into small chunks and dried.

Lightle has been thoroughly tested under power-plant boilers and found the be satisfactory when properly handled. Systematic tests were made at the Reclamation Service power plant in October, 1368, to determine the efficiency of the fuel and to tearn the best methods of firing. These tests showed that the lightle is satisfactory when properly has tested and the tearn the best methods of firing. These tests showed that the lightle is satisfactory when propen plant in the leaf and to sari

the efficiency of the ter and to fearn the best methods of Aring. These tests showed that the lightle is satis-factory for making steam when bollers and fireboxes are properly constructed and the fires are correctly fed and con-trolled. The results of these tests are set forth in Bulletin 2 of the Burcau of Mines of Mines.

Lignite as a Gas Producer Great possibilities exist in the con-

Though producer-gas plants are numerous in Europe and are becoming common in this country, they are not yet wholly beyond the experimental stage. They have, however, been perfected sufficiently to prove their su-

periority in many points to ordinary

periority in many points to ordinary steam boilers.

Some briquetting tests have been made with North Dakota lignite and have proved that the fuel can be treated successfully in that way. Tests at the Pittsburgh laboratory of the Bureau of Mines indicate that lignite from the Williston full can be seen Bureau of Aines indicate that ignite from the Williston field can be economically briquetted, and lignite from this field has been briquetted successfully at the North Dakota Mining and Experimental station at Hebron. The Pittsburgh tests were made with high pressure and without binder, whereas the others were made with lower pressure and without pressure and without binder, whereas the others were made with lower pressure and binder. As both methods gave favorable results, the experimenters believe that the lignite can be successfully briquetted on a commercial basis either with or without binders. When briquetted the lignite can compete with higher-grade coal, as the briquets withstand weathering and do not crumble badly when handled. The future installation of briquet and gas-producer plants in this field seems probable. The rapid change in methods and machinery for such plants the others were made with lower pres

must of course go along with the introduction of manufacturing industries

A moderate estimate places the ton nage of the Williston field at about 13 estimate including only such seams or beds as are greater than 25 Inches in thickness and which are found at a: depth of less than 500 feet. A copy of Bulletin 531-E may be had free of charge from the Director of the

Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

NEW YEAR BRIDE

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Miss Margarita Bartlett, daughter of Frank J. Bartlett, president and treasurer of the Boston fee company, and Mrs. Bartlett of 189 Summer street, Malden, one of the best known among Malden's younger society set. has the boner of being the first known among Malden's younger solety set, has the honor of being the first New Year's bride. Yesterday mora-ling Miss Bartlett became the wife of Harry Coverly Hitchcock, son of the late city treasurer, George E. Hitch-cock, and Mrs. Hitchcock of 73 Bartlett street, Malden.

vast estate of the late Levi M. Stewart of Minneapolis, a pioneer who died two Year's gifts amounting to \$230,000 to 12 colleges, hospitals and charitable institutions of Minnesota, alno of then being in Miniteapolis.

Checks for the entire amount were strictions were attached to the gifts. In the last year Attached to the gifts. In the last year Mr. Stewart has given away \$620,000, practically half of the estate that was left him. Om this amount about \$400,000 went to churches, colleges and charituble institutions in Maine.

Begin the New Year by opening an account in The Lowell Pive Cent Sayings Bank. Saturday, January, 3rd, els

BEST POWDER FOR BABIES Ella A. Sebring, trained nurse of

street, Malden.

Deposit that Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Saturday, January 3rd, is "Quarter Day."

watkins, N. Y., says: "Comfort Powder I street is the only powder I ever use on the tender skin of bables to head and prevent chafing." Get the genuine with the signature of E. S. Sykes on box."

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dust two days. He among the many to parlake Of what we offer—never mind Reading about prices.



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Kathlyn" When the munuscript of this great story was finished the dramatic rights were pur-

chased at once by the Selig Polyscope Co., a famous playwright prepared it for the notion picture stage, and the play is now theing witnessed by millions of people at leading motion picture theatres all over the country, with the heantiful Kathlyn Williams-the greatest of all motion picture autresses-playing the part of the beroine. The play is so long that it takes 26 full-length reels to present it, and it is therefore being shown in instalments, two reels at a time, at intervals two weeks apart. It is the longest and most pretentions drama ever put on the motion pinture stage.

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DEATHS FOR YEAR 1913 INITIATIVE PAPERS OUT TELEGRAPHIC BREVIT ON THE MODIFAL SOUE Fewer by 77 Than in Preceding

Settle the Question

Year-List of Most Prominent People Who Passed Away

Among the more prominent deaths recorded during the past year were the following, It may be, however that in going over the list names hav been unintentionally overlooked that should be included. Each year has its long roll of the departed but we hope the coming year will not claim so meny as did 1913. The total number of deaths in 1912 was 1891 and the number in 1913 was 1741 or 77 less than in the preceding year. The llat

January

- 1-Arthur B. Nichols. 2-Mrs. Sarah Richardson.
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 4—Dr. Robert E. Bell; Dr. George
 C. Osgood.
 9—Adelaide Forest.
 10—Alexander E. Blanchard.
 12—John Joseph Kerwin.
 16—Cornelius M. Regan; Mrs. Sarah
 Richardson.
 20—Guy Mitchell
- -Guy Mitchell. 22-Mrs. Elvira E. Gladwin; Rober
- J. Glimore
- J. Gilmore.
 26—Inspector Frank Fox.
 27—James Evans.
 29—Lieut. Geo. E. Garity, U. S. A.
 30—Mrs. Lucy A. Lanchester.
 30—Edward Meloy.

February,

- 1—James Reynolds.
 6—Michael J. Connot.
 8—Mrs. Martha A. R. Halch; Williliam Jewett.
 11—Rhoda A. Goodalc.
 14—Anson V. Woodworth; Nathaniel
 Bishop; Lieut. Thos. H. Rogers.
 15—Andrew Lidell.

- 16—Andrew Lidell.

 18—Washington Irving Fletcher.

 18—Leonard F. Steele.

 22—Lewis Spellman.

 24—Charles H. Richardson; William

 Ward.

 23—Migs Susan Gallagher.

- 4—Jonathan Johnson; Dr. Merritt
 A. Long; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Soule.

 5—Miss Etta G. Burns.
- 6-John H. Swett. 8-Hector O'Helr; Mrs. Mary V.
- Bixby. -Mrs. Lucinda Barnard.
- 10—Joseph E. Loughran. 11—George W. Baynes; Freeman B. Shedd. 18—Hiram H. Hazeltine; Patrick
- Mangen. 14—Michael F. Gockin. 16—Mrs. Laura G. Spurr. 24—Daniel E. Worthley.
- 26—Mrs. Hillare Mongrain, 29—Mrs. Alles A. Stott, 30—Harriet F. Hill,

- 7-Leonard Thompson.

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 9-Mrs. David McHugh.
 11-Henry W. Folsom.
 12-Annio Shannon, Sister Mary Evangelist of Notre Dame.
 16-Mrs. Mary J. Swan; Rev. Edward F. Saunders.
 16-Daniel Clark.
 17-Benjamin C. Morrison.
 19-Dapiel B. H. Bartlett; George W. Young; Mra. Sarah A. Dunian.
- 19—Daniel B. H. Bartlett; Geo W. Young; Mra, Sarah Duniap. 20—Thomas Brainard. 25—Frank B. Peabedy. 26—Frank A. Simpson; Andr Farrington. 27—Mrs. Rowene Hildreth. 29—Miss Ellen J. Carleton. 30—Edward B. Lowe.

- 30-Education
 May
 1-Joseph B. Yorks.
 2-Warren W. Knapp; Catherine A.
 Whipple.
 5-Mrs. Nancy Louise Floyd.
 6-Mrs. Clara A. E. Wheelor.
 8-Walter Thurston Stevenson.
 --Charles H. Noble.

- 5—Walter Thurston Stevenses.
 9—Charles H. Noble.
 10—David J. McHugh.
 14—Thornas J. Mulligan; Mrs. Grace
 Reidy.
- Reidy. ,18—Mrs. Charlotte A. Allen. 20—Dr. George C. Carpenter; Mrs. Marin A. Spalding; John E.

June

- 2-Mrs. Pierre Noe Brunelle. 3-Miss Sarah Scales; George A Nelson.

- . Nelson.
 4—Mrs. Angeline L. Atwell.
 5—Thomas Freeman; Frank H.
 Harris.
 5-George W. Batchelder.
 9—Samuel E. R. Adams.
 11—Clara Pflest Woodlies.
 12—Edward O'Heir; Agnes M. Crowell; Charles H. Hancock; Mrs.
 Apple Faithenks. Annie Fairbanks.
- Annie Farranks.
 15—George Durant.
 17—Joseph Hemingway.
 19—Henry C. Dexter; Mrs. Mary A.
 Teague.
 22—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams.
 23—William Rogers.
 80—James E. Webster.

1-Miss Sarah M. Dodge; Calvin E.

- Porter,

 2-Dugal MacEdchren; Jeremiah Welch.

 5-Samuel B. Palmer.

 5-John S. Dennett; George H. Richardson.

 8-Bartholomew Cavanaugh.

 10-Mrs. Caroline Richardson.

 12-Simon Goldman.

 20-Katherine M. Abbott.

 22-Edwin L. Giles; Elizabeth F. Park.

 24-Mrs. Christina C. Allen.

 23-Patrick Conlon; Mrs. Matthew Murphy.

- Murphy,

- 1-John Leith.

- John Leith.
 Asbury F. Adams; Joseph H. Dallagher.
 Luther Holt.
 Arthur Simpson.
 Mrs. Sarah J. Favor.
 Noah P. Batchelder.
 Mrs. A. Cora Stiles.
 Eugene C. V. Valliant.
 Joseph H. Harding; Rev. Solomon A. Abbott.
- mon A. Abbott.

 —James G. Harrington.

 —Martin P. Peabody.

 —Henry F. McGuire.

 —Andrew Marshall.
- 28-Mrs. Mary Morse.

- 3—Susan A. Cady.

 —Napoleon Grandcham;

 —Frank M. Merrill.

 4—John A. Myron.

 5—Rev. Joseph Napoleon Jacques.

 6—Mrs. Henrietta Rutherford.

- 6-Mrs. Henrietta Rutherf 9-Joseph Ludger David 13-Mrs. Mary. MacKlanon. -Thomas J. Clifford. 14-Mrs. Mary Nevins. 17-Carl L. Braun. 18-Patrick L. Murphy. -Rev. Bro. Liguori. 20-John Buchanan. 22-Albert H. Wheeler. -Isabella M. Jones. -Hugh Morrison. --Hugh Morrison. --Elizabeth Wier.
- -Andrew A. Gray. 25-Mrs. Ellen McLaughlin. 30-John A. Pullen. -Martha L. Tuck.

- 4—Albert A. Melvin. 5—John Metcalf 7—Mrs. Mary McCrann. 7—William H. Dorr. —Joseph H. Trash. 12—Edmund Coburn.
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 16 Patrick Riley.
 19—Carlos Franklin Hubbard.
 21—Thomas Kelley.
 22—Miss Emily B. Reed.
 —Jerome B. Hatch.
- -George B. Ellingwood. November

- 1—Charles Mitchell.
 2—Mrs. Maude E. Burrage
 5- Narcisse Cornellier.
 10—Mrs. Alice Donohoe.
 —Frank E. Rourke.
- -- Frank E. Roure.

 ib-Delia A. Prescott.
 -- Mary Victoria Coburn.

 15-- Ralph A. Cullinan.

 24-- Dr. Charles T. Clifford.

 28-- Mrs. Ellen W. Burnham. 25-John McKeon.

- i—Benjamin F. Johnson. 4—George E. Coburn. 5—Mrs. Anna E. Fay. 8—William R. Bryant. 10-Charles G. Roberts.
- 12-Charles C. Sears. 18—Patrick Mechan.
- 18—PATICK Meellah. 20—Mrs. Sarah B. Jordan. 23—Mrs. Susan B. Wood. 24—Charles A. Green. 25—William Leggat. 31—Thomas H. Lawler.

The many friends of Miss Bertha Bellerose, of Montreal, P. Q., will be pleased to learn that she is now renew-ing acquaintances in this city During her stay in Lowell she will be the guest of Mrs. Louis Gagnon of 49 Crawford street; this city.

Hall.

3—William Spellman.

24—Denis O'Bricn.

25—Mrs. Catherine Fay; August Jean.

25—John G. Robertson.

31—Emily Greenhalge.

26—Mrs. Pierre Noe Brunelle.

The supreme judicial court at Boston will have a rather unusual condition to deal with tomorrow and Lowell will be at the bottom of it. In the arcelion of a contagious discussed in isolation hospitul.

On the other hand the city will have to answer to manimum proceedings brought by the attorneys general at the instigation of the state board of health to compel the city of Lowell to comply with the law certainly a most unusual one.

which is expected to open up the whole

question of water power policy, includ-

ing the federal regulation of prices to

consumers and government exaction of

tolls, will be begun in the house short-

ly after the holiday recess. Represen-

tative Rainey of Hilinois, backed by omprehensive data from 258 citles of

1000 population or more within a ra-

dius of 150 miles of the new \$20,000,000

tween Keekuk, Ia., and Hamilton, Ill.

will demand an investigation of the ef-

feets of that dam upon the section of

the country it affects and hold it up as a wedge in the campaign for safe-

a wedge in the campaign for safe-nuarding the country's great water rights in the pending omnibus bill. Representative Ratney wants it deter-mined whether the charter of the Hamilton and Keokuk Water Power Co. should be revoked, whether the dant should be removed or changed so as not to interfere with the upper river navigation and whether the govern-ment should not regulate the prices for the electric power furnished the public and a toll; paid to Uncle Sam.

across the Mississippi river he

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The body of John Monahan was found in the woods at Plushing, L. I., today and with it a letter in which Monahan described now he killed his wife. Mrs. Monahan's body was found with a crushed skull on Dec. 2, in the cellar of their home in Brooklyn. Monahan had cut his throat and by his side lay two boiles of poison.

In the letter, dated Dec. 27, the subcled wrote:

I have gone out of my mind and killed saille and now with kill my-self. This morning when I got up it seemed as if I was in a dream. I am on myself, my God, and did not know what I was doing. They have hidden my revolver so I can't blow my brains out—what little I have.

Movement to Force a Special Election

to Allow the Voters of Lowell to

As citizons are aware, ever since the present city government vote to acquire the Dr. Pilishury property for contagious hospital purposes, (in Andoyer street residents have been seek.)

In a prevent this property control into the hands of the city for that purposes. For some days they have been calculated the property possible in the hands of the city for that purposes. For some days they have been calculating what they cit the purposes. For some days they have been calculating what they cit the possible in the hands of the city of that purposes. For some days they have been calculating what they cit the possible are petitions for a referendum, and many people have silged these petitions in the belief that the voters would have an opportunity to vote on this subject are signing fits referendum petitions for a referendum petitions for the people of the present city government was calculated the subject of the present city powers for the votes of the people of the present city government than had in locating that the referendum petitions for the people of the present city government was calculated the referendum petitions for the people of the present city government than had in locating that purpose by reconselved the people of the present city government was comparable

COUNTRY'S WATER RIGHTS FINNISH GIANT WHO WANTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A. fight FINNISH GIANT WHO WANTS TO MEET YANKEE MAT EXPERTS



Aberg, the Finnish wrestling star, is and knows a great deal about catchstars. He is a powerful, his fellow a crotch hold and quarter Nelson.

In this country to met our heavyweight, is shown throwing an opponent with

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1.—Mrs. A. C. Pheil, former mayor of Clarlssa Collins, a widow, celebrated tersburgh, was the passenger. here today.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 1

POICT SAID, Jan. 1.—Gen. Bonnier, who started in his aeroplane from Jeru-salem Bils, morning, arrived here at noon and proceeded on his flight to

FLAINFIELD, Vt., Jan. 1.—The Plainfield house in the centre of the lown was destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$5000. The fire was caused by an over-heated stove.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-John Purroy

Mitchel, elected mayor on the fusion Mcket, was inducted into city hall at oon today. As he had already taken he oath, administered several days igo, the ceremonies were simple. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 1.—It is an-nounced today that Commodore Arthur Curtis James has added to his already extensive property holdings here by the purchase of the estate of Artist

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 1.—Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States district court received word here today of the death of his mather, Mrs. Ade-

line Bedel Addrich at Pittaburgh, this state, this morning. Mrs. Addrich, who was the great granddaughter of Col. Timothy Redel of the Revolutionary war, was born Dec. 27, 1821. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—Twelve colleges, hospitals and charitable institutions of Minnesota, nine of them in Minneapolis, are the recipients of New Year's gifts aggregating \$230,000 from David D. Stewart of St. Albans, Me., who Inherited the estate of the late Levi M. Stewart of Minneapolis, a plotter who died here two years ago.

TAMPA, Fla. Jan. 1.—The first ently abrophane passenger and express sorvice in the cities of the south, possibly In the country, was opened today with a successful flight of a hydroplane from St. Petersburg, across the hey to Tampa, an air line distance of 18 miles.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 1.—Eddie McGoorty, the American boxer, knocked out Dave Smith of Australia in a miti-ute and a half this afternoon in the first round of a 20-round bout for the middleweight championship of Australasia. The American drouped his opponent three times in rapid succes sion before giving him the kneckout

"NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The local weather bureau today received the following storm warning from Washing-

Holst northeast storm warnings 9.30 Hoist northeast storm warmings Job a.m. from Boston to Elizabeth City, N. C. Disturbance off North Carolina coast moving northeast; high north-east to north winds today and tonight off the coast.

LANSING, Mich. Jan. 1.—After a conference of labor leaders here today Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, asked Governor Ferris to send a telegram to President Staw of the Calumet & Heela Mining Co., requiring him to come to Lausing for a conference relative to a settlement of the strike in the Michlestellement of the Mi settlement of the strike in the Michigan copper mining district.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Queen Elea-nora of Bulgaria cabled to the Ameri-can Red Cross today asking relief for thousands of refugees left destilute by the Balkan war. The queen's request, coupled with that of many Americans there, says thousands are homeless, shelterless, starving and freezing in the unusually cold weather that has swept Europe.

STRIKE AT INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1 .- Struc-

tural ironworkers of this city went on tural fromworkers of this city went on strike boday on the contention; that their demands for an increase in wages of five cents an hour and jurisdiction, over scaffold work submitted on Sept. 17 have not been acted upon by the contractors. None of the fromworkers employed on large buildings in course of construction here reported for work. of construction here reported for work today. It was said 250 men are affected,

A collie dog owned by Mrs. C. Cox. of East Richardson street was struck by a heavy double runner on Christian bill, this morning shortly after 10 o'clock and the animal sustained throe broken legs. Word was sent to Agent Richardson of the Humane society and be invested by the contract his period. he immediately despatched his assist-ant, Mr. Gilmore, to the scene, and it was found necessary to shoot the dog

was found necessary to show the use, to relieve its agony.

The collie, which was the pet of Mrs. Cox's household, was playing on the street where the children were coasting and ran in front of the speeding sled. He was thrown to the side of the street and never was able to rise again. street and never was able to rise again;

INVESTIGATED LOCAL FIRE Fire Marshal Horagan of Boston in-vestigated the fire which occurred in the cigar store of Shawcross Brothers East Merrimack street alght, and during, the investigation had the proprietors of the store under

examination. The inspector expressed the opinion that the fire was started by mice and matches in the showcase,

ice on Noquochoke lake,

DROWNED WHILE SKATING NEW BEDFORD, Jan 1.—Edward Wood, 20, of Westport factory, was drowned today while skuting on the

Publishers of Lynn Telegram Plaintiffs in Suit Against Business Men

LYNN, Jan. 1.-Charles O. Blood and Ralph S. Bauer were made defendants in a suit for \$100,000 each by the pub- revenue cutter Winona lay off Ship is lishers of the Lynn Telegram today for alleged interference with the publication of this paper. The writs of atachment were served by Sheriff Wells incoment were served by Sherin Wells Chesler arrived earlier. Mr. Lind will be returnable in the Salem come ashore in a small boat at a dock superior court.

The action against Messrs. Blood and Bauer will be interesting. The Tele-

Bauer will be interesting. The Telegram's interests with be looked after by Attorney Walter W. Pyne of this city, and a firm of Boston attorneys.

Charles D. Blood, one of the defendants, is well known in this city. He has been in public life more than any other man in this city. The publishers allege that he made a number of charges against the Lynn Telegram which are not true. Mr. Blood is president of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Bauer, another defendant, conducts a chocolate shop and periodical

LOWELL TRUST COMPANY LOWELL TRUST COMPANY
The annual meeting of the Stockbulders of the Lowell Trust Company,
of Lowell, will be heat at the bank
lig rooms, No. 265 Central Street, lowlig rooms, No. 265 Central Street, lowlight now of Thursday, January S,
1911, at four o'clock in the afternoon,
for the election of officers and the
transaction of such other business as
may legally come before them.

JOHN J. HOGAN,
Secretary,
Lowell, January 1, 1314.

Lowell, January 1, 1914.

store in Central square. He is also a director of the Franklin Trust, an or-ganization which loans money on nort-gages. He was at one time president of the board of trade.

JOHN LIND DELIAYED PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 1 Word reached here early this after-

toon that the scout cruiser Chester with John Lind on board had been delayed by a heavy fog on her way here from Vern Cruz and that the president's personal envoy to Mexico probably would not land until tonight. The and all day awaiting the Chester's apmearance. It was the intention of President Wilson to go on board the Winona and meet Mr. Lind had the Chester arrived earlier. Mr. Lind will

dent's cottage.

The president played no golf today. THE STREET DEPARTMENT

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The street department is doing husiness again at the old stand. The total number of men at work today aggregates 178; 52 sparrow men, 14 teamsters and 50 men in gangs. Some of the men are cutting down sidewalks in Flain street, while others are engaged in sanding sidewalks. No snow is barture to the court of the court ing removed from the streets.

DOLLAR FOR FALSE ARREST

SALEM, Jan. 1.—In the superior civil court yesterday afternoon that Jury awarded John Johnson of Lynn \$1:

nonsupport,

MANUFACTURERS

Great January Sale of Spring Wall WALL PAPER STORES OF AMERICA

Lowell Store-Nelson Dept. Store-L. R. Wilson, Mgr.

FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

GVES ADVIGE

of this morning in the local police court by refraining from imposing a ingle imprisonment upon any of today's docket. His advice to every defendant was to go forth and turn over leaf during the year 1914.

Walter F. Hayden was charged with frunkenness. It seems that Walter once a collector for the Salvation Army, but has since alld back into his old ways. Supt. Welch informed the ourt that the defendant has been collecting garments under the guise of the Salvation Army and has been using the fruits of his labors for his own ersonal ends.

losely for a few minutes and learned nat he was ready to begin life over on a different basis if given an for three months with a suspended

Agent Richardson of the local char-ity board informed Judge Enright that the defendant's family was in needs ity board informed Judge Enright that the defendant's family was in needy circumstances. Upon the defendant's promise to care for his family in tha future he was released. Thomas W. Bagley of Boston took the auto of his employer, William Mc-Connell, without permission yesterday

840 QUIT WORKIA GREAT

Miners Claim That They are Not Properly Safeguarded

hundred and forty miners employed in cific Coast Coal Co. refused to kg to properly safeguarded in the workings.
Officers of the United Mine Workers will go to Black Dlamond temorrew to

investigate the conditions Two miners were killed in an explo sion there last week,

LICENSES TO WED WERE ISSUED -EUGENIC LAW EFFECTIVE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 1 .- A rush to evade the new eugenics marriage

t make the necessary tests for

that county officials will refuse

CTDIZEIMMAINIERIT

Lynn Lasters Refuse Offer Made by the

LYNN, Jan. 1.—There is a strong probability of a strike of about 200 lasters, affecting 18 principal shoe manufacturers and involving at least 4000 employee, according to labor union leaders.

Unless an understanding is reached between manufacturers and lasters be-fore Friday night, it is said, the strike will go into effect next Monday morn-

for several days the manufacturers have been considering an increase in pay for lasting odd lots and also for lasting and the manufacturers

wife the maintenance which she can the fact that he had leafed quite reach some rutual agreement.

Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage Associations are

Well Pleased

summing up the progress of their removements, the National Unerican Woman Suffrage Association and the National Association Opposed Shaw, president of the former and Mrs arthur Murray Dodge, head of the tiler organization, declared that the past year had been one of gratifying success and each predicted notable victories for the causes they represent in the year just started.

Standing on the threshold of 1914," ighted with the recognition of wamen shown in the appointment by Mayor UNTIL MIDNIGHT AT MILWAUREE Mitchel of Dr. Katherine B. Davis to the position of commissioner of corections of the city of New York. This following the appointment of Mes Julia Lathrop as head of the federal chil-Mrs. J. Borden Harriman as a mem-

is a shameful thing to have their woand no country, gathered under this

"Mineteen hundred and thirteen." said "Kneeteen nondred and thirteen," said Mrs. Dodge, "doubled the menbership of our national association. At the end of 1912 we numbered 41,000. We now have 30,000. And we're resolved that 1914 shall double it again,"

"LET ALL WOMEN VOTE, EVEN IF THEY VOTE WRONG," IS ADVICE

"Don't worry because the constitionality of the Illinois suffrage law has been attacked. Have faith in the su-

"Women are near relatives of men." Mr. Murphy Hits Back

SUFFRAGE PARADE IN HUB

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Women suffragists throughout New England—thousands in number—will march through the streets of Boston May 16 in the first big "Votes for Women" parade and

BG ROW AT GITY HALL

Mayor O'Donnell called to order as .30 o'clock, the meeting having been planning board which the mayor had to atlend. Aldermen Barrott and Donof the council. Mr. Donnellly was ab sent on accounty of the death of his and Mr. Barrett was called away on

The first business before the council had to do with a communication from the state fire warden. Action on the Communication was deferred. The annual report of the inspector of annual report of the inspector of

inimals was received and placed on

The next matter had to do with the chatement of sower taxes asked for by John H. Murphy, secretary of the Lowell board of trade, representing the Patterson Rubber Co. Alderman

upon my conduct of the street depart-

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Designed to inspire and help! Illinois suffragists in their work of the coming year, these maxims were sont forth yesterday by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association:

"Let all women, vote, oven if they yet wrong."

"Do not condemn even foolish activity; anything is preferable to imane apathy."

"It is more cheerful to be a voter than a mere woman."

"Don't grumble over corrupt politics; just vote."

"Don't worrij because the consistion."

"It is because the consistion."

"At a recent meeting it was voted to get a compannity report of the cost of sewer work in Middlesex street in 1905 and 1912. Mr. Farnham prepared the report and a mistake was discovered by mr. Murphy who claimed that I had prepared the report myself and who said here in this clamber, but yester-work the Middlesex street the people on my record and once again let the people say whether or not they still desire my acryling every detail or my fairly.

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"Nome worry because the constition allty of the fillmois suffrage law has been attacked. Have faith in the supreme court."

"Equal suffrage will not shake the foundations of littinois politics—not immediately."

"Women are are the constitions of littinois politics—not improper the council to hear from Mr. Farnham who prepared the report."

Mr. Murphy, who was seated at the reporters' table, Jumped to his feet and asked that he be heard. Mr. Brown tald him that he had had his say yesterday and that he wanted the council

The new year was begun at city hall in any man connected with the enwith an uproarious meeting and it gineer's office would attach his name feet when the gong sounded.

to a report containing so giaring a misbeing paved to a personal encounter take I repeat that the report was sub
Mr. Murphy's Position

To defence of his position as repre-

CITY PLANNING BOARD MEETS

board for the city of Lowell was held in the mayor's reception room at city

The members of the planning board are: Mayor James E. O'Donnell, chair-Charles E. Anderson, secretary of the Trades and Labor council; John H. of trade; Jesse D. Crook and Arthur Genest. The commissioner of public property and licenses is also a member ex-officio.

Mayor O'Donnell presided and John for secretary, but Mr. Murphy though that on account of helpig secretary of the board of trade it would be better. perhaps, to appoint some other mem er as secretary, and he preposed the

any other member of the board.

Mr. Murphy said he was interested in the work of the planning board and would work hard to make a success of it, but he thought it might stimulate greater interest to appoint some other member as secretary. After further discussion, Mr. Crook was elected servetary, and as Mr. Crook was not present, Mr. Murphy was appointed secretary reg top.

essary to meet at least once a make suitable ordina in the beginning, at least. eck, in the beginning, at least.

Out the purposes of the act, as Mr. Bowers thought that the plan- may appropriate money therefor

NON-WIRELESS SHIP DETAINED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .-- Cleared ind ready to depart on her voyage to Shanghal with a cargo of gasoline, the re today by federal authorities when

ernoon, he stated, that \$150,000 was on deposit to his credit in the Chemical National Bank of New York. The estate was that of William Adams of Glasgow, Sociiand, and had been in litigation three years.

DEATHS

CAHILL—The many friends of Mrs. Catherine Cahill, wife of the late James Cahill, will be pained to hear of her death which occurred at her late home, 33 Andover street, this morning. She is survived by her daughter, Mary, and a host of friends. For many years she has been a resident of the lumaculate Conception parish. Funeral notice later? Please onthe flowers. Undertaker Davoy in charge,

ing board might use the old council manic committee room and it was al-lowed that the proposition was a good The city messenger was called in and

stated that he could prepare the room in question for the board, without ex

rious in and about rented dwelli-and to make plans for the devel

non-wireless ships.

After dropping ten of her Chinese crew of 63, the Cowrle was allowed to depart. The Chinamen will be sent home at the expense of the Cowrle's make the trip, the longest on record for any submarines under their own power.

HETTER LATE THAN NEVER
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Just as he was about to abundon hope of benseitling from a large estate in Scotland, clitting from a large estate in Scotland, clitting from a large estate in Scotland, old and gas company operating in an adjoining county, was notified this afternoon, he stated, that \$155,000 was an deposit to his credit in the Chemical

SEVEN NEW CONTRACTS

New York Public Service Commission Provider for Subway Work Which Will Cost \$11,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Seven additional contracts for sections of the new sub-way system were executed yesterday by the public service commission. These contracts call for an expenditure of more than \$11,000,000, bringing the to-tal appropriation for new subways up

For several days the manufacturers have been considering an increase in the pay for leading odd lots and also for relating and lots and also for relating shoes, and the manufacturers proposed an increase in the pay for leading and suggested further contesting and

DEAD SEC. BRYAN HOST FIND 200

Assault Against Federals at Neuvo Laredo

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 1.-Mexican onstitutionalists directed a terrific sacult against Neuvo Laredo held by ederals this forenoon. Red Cross federals this forenoon. Ret Cross workers reported they had found over 200 dead with many wounded and that the loss of life would run much higher. Use of muchine guns on both sides accounted for many deaths. The first onslaught was indeterminate, the constitution with a colorability of the constitution of titutionalists retiring amout 9 o'cloc

WHALING IN CHEESEQUAKE

inspect the county bridge he saw a baby whale disporting fiself. He pulled for the shore and told Thomas Mabley and Fatrick Haley. They rowed out to the creek and killed the whale with a spade. Now it is on exhibition in So. Amboy. It weighs 450 pounds and is often test tour. eight feet long.

CAPTURE ESCAPED CONVICT

of the time that he would have been pensioned by the city after many year. of faithful service in the bridge de-partment, John Hagerty, aged 18, of 20 Adams street, Charlestown, a naval veteran of the Civil war was struck by an automobile truck at 1.25 o'cloc yesterday afternoon and died at

The accident occurred on the Chelses East Cambridge. Handford was ar-rested on a charge of mansiaughter and was locked up at station 15. Charlestown. He was released before evening on \$1000 ball.

NEW YEAR AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1.—Cleveland munity greating." Twelve bands, including a total of 280 musicians, were massed in the public square. To an audience of thousands they played "America," "Auld Lang Syne," and other source.

America, Aulia Lang Syne, and other songs.

The customary New Year's ever revels at hotel grill rooms, restaurants and safes were sadly limited this year because of the announcement by Chlef of Police Rowe that the midnight closing ordinance would be rigidly

PLANT INSPECTION SERVICE WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Fourteen ed with the United States by establishg plant inspection services with eat lafactory certificates to cover exporta one to this country according to C. L. variatt, chairman of the federal plant

CHICAGO CELEBRATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—With a "sane" New Years ordered by the police a \$250,000 flood of champagne turned on by the big restaurants and a watch night service in almost every church, Chicagoans had their choice of celebrations. Horns, confettl and ticklers were forbidden by Mayor Harrison, but the street crowds had plenty of noise producers and were not noticeably subdued by the regulations.

yus last week, says the sulphur fumes which almost, destroyed the party our deproduction which almost, destroyed the party our deproduction.

Which almost, destroyed the party our deproduction which is was suffering.

Wh. Burlingham arrived in Paris yestorday.

BURNED TO DEATH

FALL RIYER, Jan. 1.—White her paris was supplied to the paris which almost, destroyed the party our destroyed the parity our destro

CROSS MEETS ANDERSON LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 1.—Leach Crons of New York and Bud Anderson of Medford and Vancouver, will provide the New Year's boxing card at Verion today

GUILTY OF MISUSING MAILS NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The jury in he trial of officers of the Radio Wire-Lee De Forest, an inventor, and Sam-uel Darby, were acquitted on three counts the jury disagreeing on the fourth

fourth.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday gave a hearing to Roslindalo chilzens on the site of the new municipal building in that section. Only two appeared in opposition to the site at the corner of Ashland and Washington streets and the mayor decided in favor of this alle. He introduced the section of the site of the section of the of this site. He instructed the street commissioners to take the necessary steps to obtain the land. The site constains 16,000 square feet and the now building will cost \$136,000,

Rebels Direct Terrific At Breakfast to the Dipplomatic Corps of Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Secretary

of State William Jennings Bryan was

the diplomatic corps of the foreign na-The banquet is an annua New Year's day affair. Without exception, all the diplomats attended. The informality of the breakfast was a fe diplomatic corps appeared in uniform The dining room was made to re-

oom was similarly decorated. From

heir winter home at Miami, the sec-

corps, gave airs bryan dis arm am Secretary Bryan escorted Madamo Jusserand. The breakfast was given In buffet style. Pineapple and graps juice punches were served and there were no wines. Although the details of the afair and

In addition to the foreign attached in Washington, the affair today was attended by officials of the Pan-Amercan union, members of the foreign re lations committees of congress and the assistant secretaries of state.

BROTHER OF COMMISSIONER DON-NELLY WAS WELL KNOWN IN TRIS CITY

ols home, 70 Chapel street today. Mr. Donnelly was a popular young man to learn of his death. He was born in this city and was associated in the firm of John J. Donnelly, horse shoers He was a late member of the Lowell loss a wife, Emma; two children, John and Dorothy; a mother, Bridget; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Lowney, and Mrs. Danie! McLaughlin. Two brothers, Commissioner James E. Donnelly and John P. Donnelly. Funeral notice

ROME, Jan. 1,-The arrest of those suspected of having suppressed the last will of Cardinal Rampolla is expected shortly. The police official in charge of the Valican district made a report to the district attorney yesterday, giving the details of his investigation giving the details of his investigation into the mystery of the missing will.

As a result of this investigation is appears there really was a second will in existence and a court investigation will now be made.

NORTH BILLERICA the party held last year. Music will be furnished by Hibbard's orchestra and arrangements have been made to

NEW CURE FOR BRONCHITIS PARIS, Jan. 1.—Frederick Burling-ham, the American who made a descent into the depths of the cruter of Vesuvius last week, says the sulphur fumes

FALL RIVER, Jan. 1.—While her parents were at work in the mill yesterday, Armosa Berbard, 15, of 503 King terany, Armosa Beroard, 15, of 303 King Taillip street, was loft to care for her Infant sister. Armosa's dress caught Lee from the kitchen stove and she was so horribly burned that she died carly loday at St. Anne's hospital.

COTTON WARNING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Warning the trial of officers of the Hadio Wire-less Telephone company, accused of misusing the mails in promoting the sale of stock, returned a verdict of guilty on two counts of the indictment against James Dunlop Smith, presi-dont, and Elmer E. Burlingame, agont of a subsidiary, at 1 o'clock this morn-ing, after 11 hours of deliberation. that American supremacy in cotton in advocacy of the pending bill for an immediate appropriation of \$12,000,000 as the first instalment of the \$48,000,000 proposed by the Mississippi river com-MAYOH APPROVES SITE

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Roslindaic's New Municipal Huilding

Will De Erected at Corner of Ash
Inad and Washington Streets

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Mayor Fitzgerald

YESTON, Jan 1.—Mayor Fitzgerald

YESTON Ash hearing to Roslindalo citizens on the site of the new municipal

building in that section. Only two appeared in opposition to the site at the ten and sugar cane

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Utah mines in 1913 produced gold, silver, couper, lead, and zinc valued at \$43,000,000, according to the

of the United States geological sur-The lonnage shows an increase mated value is only slightly larger

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTOACEE'S SALE OF ESTATE: By whene of the power of ained in a certain mortgage in by John A. Tyrrell to the cs Savings Bank in Lowel

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 18, 1913.

LOST AND FOUND

The White Ways and the Crescents net on the White Way alleys last night and bowled off a fairly even match before a large crowd of bowling

collers who have been prominent in toat bowling circles for some time and who wanted to hend off their oppo-

enthusiasts. The alley team was re-

esting Games

conts string of victories. Concannant the through with the big total of the arch with 322 and Devlin put up the girl single of 120.

The White Way Five were pretty cill bunched, with Devlin in the lead, first the first two strings had been alred off the winners did not appear to kert themselves and the Crescents el up the last string.

The Shippers lost to the Office team the only Saco-Lowell league game alled hast night. Parrell of the winners was high non.

Taylor 262, Loupret 247, Lyons 264; totals 1311.

Company M—Kittredge 274, Mangan 224, Grandchamp 256, Sullivan 297.

First Trintarian—Coffin 305, Barlow 268, Ifibbs 264, Killpartrick 287, Brown 196; totals 1440.

St. Pant's—Hart 252, Exley 271, Me-Elvoy 271, II. Richardson 282, J. Richardson 274; totals 1333.

heir Baraca league match with the St. Paul Five last night in one of the best

was 1440 to 1393. Coffin was high

The South Ends went down before



EHRLICH'S

the hard liftling balls of their Minor league opponents, the Oregons, in a close and interesting game, by the score of 1838 to 1838, Shelvey of the losers was high man.

Co. G gave Co. M a bad beating on the Armory alleys by the score of 1811 to 1222, winning every string. Green of Co. G rolled the highest total.

The series and Supposeries are as followed.

Hall 288, Perrin 305, Devlin 314; totals 1486.
Crescents—Jewett 275, Concannon 322, Johnson 278, Lebrun 268, Keiley 283; totals 1427.
Office—Harrall 219, Hammond 247, Baker 251; Furrell 274, Silcox 231; totals 1252.
Shippers—O'Yell 281, Hondgrap 241.

Shippers-O'Nell 261, Boardman 241, Hartwell 226, Welcome 231, Monahan

MACDOUGALL -- Angus MacDougal

DRISCOLL—Mrs. Mary Driscoll, widow of the late Michael Driscoll, an old and highly respected resident of Chelmsford Centre, died vesterday at her home on the old Westford road, Chelmsford Centre. She leaves two daughters, Mary and Bridget Driscoll, and one son, William Driscoll,

New Year's day was formally cole brated in North Chelmsford by the ringing of the bells of the Second Masses were Congregational church. celebrated in St. John's church, one at

The Mothers' club held an informa watch party at the scout headquarters on the Groton road. There was a groat deal of enforment for young and old up to indulgat. As the clock struck midnight there was silence and then tups was sounded by Bugler George De La Haye, Refreshments were then served.

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A new year and birthday party was exteburated at the home of Mrs. John Vinal in the Groton road yesterday. There were many gifts and several friends called in the course of the day. Disner was served by Mrs. Vinal, 101-lowed by games and munic.

There will be a dauce at the town hall this evening under the ausplees of the class of 1913 of the North Chelmetord high school. The proceeds are to ge towards the day pole fund.

The Referendum Papers With 2000 Signatures in City Clerk's Hands

ite for a contagious hospital yesterday, through their attorney, Albert 3. Howard, filed a referendum containing over 2000 names. The law requires that in order to make the referendun effective it must be signed by at least to per cent of the voters, and the 2000 is stightly over the necessary number to make it legal.

AT NORTH BILLERICA

Workers Meet and Elect Officers for New Year

The directors of the Bennett Public library association have received a etter from Albert H. Tuttle of Boston, offering the library society a collection

offering the library society a collection of several hundred birds, many of which were taken from Billerica. The matter was referred to a special committee and it will take some action in the near future.

A very pretty and successful New Year's dancing party was held Wednesday night in Mathew hall under the paralless of the Father Mathew T.

The members of the Willing Workers Chehnsford Centre, died vesterday at her home on the old Westford road, Chelmsford Centre, She leaves two daughters, Mary and Bridget Driscoll, and one son, William Driscoll, and one son, William Driscoll, RICHARDSON—Annie Richardson, aged 9 years, flaughter of James and Annie Richardson, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 29 Buller and a kild piece, as a token of their appreciation for the work done by her in the home of her parents, 29 Buller as an one son. William Strepponded, thanking the ladies for the gift. During the ladies for the gift. During the association for the work done by her in the home of her parents, 29 Buller as a social hour enjoyed. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Williams to the president of the North Billerica Baptist church her longe of the plate to the home of Mrs. C. H. Williams transacted after which Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the country to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams to the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Wi of the North Billerica Baptist church

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Next Sunday will be observed as "Go to Church Sunday" in the Protestant churches of Billerica, and an effort is being made to have every man, woman and child in church on that day. As and child in church on that day. At the North Billerica Baptist church Rev. Chartes H. Williams will officiate at both services. In the morning his sunfect will be "An Important Decision," and in the evening he will speak on the topic, "A Comforting Assurance," Special music will be furnished by the choir at both services. The Williams Bibbe class will niect at noon and discuss the subject, "How to Help the Other Fellows,"

GANNON—The funeral of Martin Gannon, a well known old resident, took place yesterday at 9.30 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services were held at the Immaculate Conception church, where, at 16 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Pey. John O'Brien, O. M. I. The choir, under the direction of Charles P. Sinfih, sang the Gregorian mass. The hearers were Mesers. Andrew Shannon, William Buckley, Michael O'Connell and Henry Smith. At the grave Rev. Gregor McOuntil, O. M. I., read the com-

Increased Output of Silver, Copper and

FUNERALS

in gold, silver, copper, lead and zine, ecording to preliminary estimates of V. C. Heikes, of the United States geological survey. Of this total, which is about 5 per cent, less than in 1912, the

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riuriweii 226, Welcome 231, Monahan 245; totals 1206. South Ends—McMahon 236, Spanos 252, Shelvey 287, Murphy 284, Jones 259; totals 1328.

Company G-Jeyes 243, Green 295 Taylor 262, Loupet 247, Lyons 264; to

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES IN CHURCH-

5.30, the other at 7.30 o'clock by Rev. Edmund T. Schoffeld, in the evening benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

ES-MOTHER'S CLUB HAD WATCH

I. Get Back to Bonnie Scotland." Lilium McPherson; finale, "Good-bye Boys," Marion Nolan and company. In the second part the Honey Boys performed, giving the following program: Song, "Holy City." Linwood Knapp; song, "Sunshine of My Love," John Willy: song, "You Made Me Love You." Babe Rogers; song, "Dream Hays," George Cooney; song, "Actuss the Mason-Dixon Line." Richard Donoghue; song, "Killariney, My Home O'er the Sea," Frank Marshall; song, "Thore's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland." William Cart. The accompaniat of the evening was John Bawn.

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cense with knowledge that the parties, are thus prohibited from intermarrying, and any person authorized to celebrate marriage who shall knowingly celebrate such a marriage shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by 3 fine of not less than \$100 or more than one year, or by both such fine and impersonment.

Section 5. This act shall be so interpreted and construed as to effectuate its general purpose to make uniform the law of those states which enact it.

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Rev. R. A. Fortier of Marlboro, for-merly of St. Louis' parish. Central-ville, has been visiting friends in this fity.

Pierre A. Bronsseau of Essex street left Wednesday for Montreal, P. O., where he will be the guest of his many friends and relatives.

The many friends of Mizael Judoin of Alken street, will be sorry to learn that he is undergoing treatment for throat trouble in a Bosten hospital.

Rev. Henri Filien, accompanied by his brother, George Filien and Mis, Filien, all of Salem, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filien of Hil-dreth street.

Among the many Lowell people who have gone to Montreal to attend the opening of the Lowell club, which will take place Sunday, Jan. 11, were Mr. Elzear Larochelle of The Sun, and Ernest Dupont.

Ernest Dupont.

The Salvation Army held its annual Ebrishmas tree and entertainment at the army barracks on Jackson street last night with an attendunce of about 800. Thekers had been given out but all who came were admitted. The half was begutifully decorated with flags and bunting and two Christmas trees stood at one end. Both trees were loaded with gifts and all the children present received something. One of the Eunday school. Following the given of the half was cleared of all but members of the society and a concert was given in which children took part mostly. The delightful affair was in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. Alfred Ayres, and W. R. Waterman attended the door.

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The Acts of 1913 Make Many Changes in Important This State Laws in

ng of marriage and passed by the legislature of last year went into efect. All who intend taking the important step soon should make them selves familiar with the new reagula-

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Special Bargains Four

wool blankets, samples and odd pairs, from the mill at 1-3 off the regular price. This lot came mostly in single blankets, bound each end with silk taffeta ribbon." Blankets worth \$5.00 pair, at.....\$1.75 Each

SAMPLES OF MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 1-3 to 1-2 LESS THAN COST-We closed out from one of Boston's largest jobbers of wool underwear, their entire line of samples at a large discount from cost. Natural wool and camel hair wool in single and double breasted, all first quality, but a few slightly

75c and 89c wool underwear, at.....50c each \$1 to \$1.50 wool underwear, at 69c each \$2 to \$2.50 union suits, at \$1.39 each

WOOL BLANKETS--90 pairs of full size white | FINE HUCK TOWELS AT 1-2 PRICE AND LESS-Just received from the manufacturer, 100 dozen of heavy union linen huck towels. This lot came to us unfinished and we offer them at less than 1-2 price. Towels worth 12 1-2c to 19c each, at....9c each, 3 for 25c

> LADIES FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, AT 69c EACH-Worth \$1.00-Now on sale, about 40 dozen ladies' gowns, made of extra heavy outing flaunch in stripes and plain colors, nicely trimmed, in large variety of styles. Garment made to retail at \$1.00, a

> SPECIAL IN DRY GOODS-10 Cases of Fancy Gingham at 5c Yard-We are offering this week ten cases of fine dress gingham, large assortment of patterns in check, plaids, stripes and plain chambray. Regular 10c value on the piece, we offer the mill remnants, at
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> 5c Yard

Snow late tonight and Saturday; warmer; increasing easterly winds.

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY JANUARY

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Total of \$581,200 Borrowed, of Which \$450,200 Was for Permanent Improvements,

During the past year the municipal Paving of 1912 2,000 council of the city of Lowell voted to borrow \$581,200 for the expenses of the Fairmount street 3,500 varjous departments. year the council paid \$303,475.70 on t

Of the amount voted \$48,500 will r be borrowed until some time during the present month so that the exa amount of loans secured during t pnst fiscal year is \$532,700.

Loans for the Year

The following figures were given or by City Auditor Paige this morning:

Permanent Improvements Health stable sewer construction Yew vaults

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| LU | Police wires | 1.50 |
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| the | Falrmount street | 3,50 |
| | Charlty dept. barn | 7.00 |
| ŋje | High school sanitation | 5,20 |
| the | Bridge repairs | |
| | Wamesit canal bridge | 3.00 |
| | Paylng Lawrence street | 11,00 |
| iot | Sewer construction | 10,00 |
| | Playgrounds land | 33,00 |
| μŖ | Sewer construction | 5,50 |
| set | Equipment health | 5.00 |
| he | Wedge and Porter streets | 2,50 |
| ue | | |
| | l | 375,20 |
| | Water dept. loan (river main) | 75,00 |
| | l | |
| ut | Total | 150,20 |
| | Current Expenses | |
| | Bills of 1912 | |
| | Bills of 1912 | 34.50 |
| | Claims | 3,501 |
| | Smalloox | 12,00 |
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| | Charity dept. | 19,000 |
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Man Arrested by Lowell Police for Larceny Held in \$500 -Other Cases

think that they have a man who is opinion that she worked in the Boott for breaking and entering and larceny well as other minor offences. Plants pleaded guilty this morning to the further developments, charge of breaking and entering the . The , developments of James Aspinall at 138 Halo street and the largeny of a gold watch, and chain worth \$40 which belonged to diss Martha J. Aspinalt.

as Martha J. Asplinall,
Plante's arrest and arraignment was
to the detective ability of InspectThomas McCloughrey of the local
ce. Inspector Byron of Lawrence
its Lowell on some inter-city pobusiness and while here gave the
well inspector a description of a
n who was wanted in Lawrence for
larceny of an expensive overcoat,
aspector McCloughrey was walking;

the larceny of an expensive overceat.
Inspector McCloughrey was walking along Middlesex streat yesterday arternoon when he met a man who answered to the description given by the Lawrence detective and immediately attached himself to his trail. The man, who later proved to be Plante and the man wanted by the Lawrence police, went life a pawnshop and was in the act of "hocking" a lady's gold watch and chain when the inspector arrested him.

and chain when the him.

At the station Plante said that he was given the watch and chain by a young lady of Dutch extraction who was a great friend of his. He did not

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wanted in several New England cities mills. As no complaint had been made watch Plante was locked up pending

> The developments appeared this morning in the person of Mr. Aspinall, who told the police that a watch had been stolen from his house while the family, were all away. When shown

family, were all away. When shown the timepiece found in Flante's possession he immediately identified it as that of his daughter.
Plante's case was continued this morning in view of the fact that Supt. Welch wants to learn something more of the man before placing him on trial. His ball was fixed at \$500.

Assault Case

Another aftermath of the Yuletide celebration in one of Lowell's foreign quartors was the case of John Kornes, charged with assault and battery upon his kinsman, Nepal Martin. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

Indeant pleaded guilty to the charge. It appears from the testimony offered this morning by Captain Atkinson that both men were drunk when brought to the station. The complainant had a long wound on his face which the defendant admitted he indicted. A lamp chimney was thought to have bren the weapon used in the assault.

One of the physicians from St. John's hospillal told the court that eight stitches were found necessary to closs the wound and that the complainant would always carry a sear on his bet.

stitches were found necessary to coust the wound and that the complainant would always carry a sear on his battered countenance.

In consideration of the fact that the defendant had already paid his assaulted kinsman the sum of \$15 and further agreed to the hospital charges and the costs of the trial. Judge English to care for wife and the costs of the trial suggestion of the costs of the trial suggestion. James P. McDonald has been given soveral opportunities to care for wife and six children and the local court has put him on probation on three separate occasions. Notwithstanding this fact, however, for the past month separate occasions. Notwithstanding this fact, however, for the past month he, has neglected to give his family any support and even refused to supply

at the Instigation of the State Board Health

Judge Sheldon at Boston this forenoon the petition for writ of mandamus to compel the city of Lowell to establish

epresented the commonwealth and City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy rep-

The averments alleged in the petion: Mr. Marshall said, were agreed to

He touched on the controversy in owell relative to the building of the

Mr. Hennessy said, after Mr. Marshall reported, that while he admitted the facts as represented by Mr. Marshall, he felt it his duty to represent to the court what the attitude of the city government of Lowell has been toward the erection of an isolation hospital as

For Mandamus Brought by Attorney

He said that attempts had been made many times to procure a site and establish 'such hospital and that the presented to the court the municipal council passed ac order duly authorizing the appropriation of \$21,000 for a ospital and he thought it would has site for such hospital as is contem-

tention to the fact that at the present time a bill of complaint which has been entered in the superlor court was being heard today.

Justice Sheldon Issued the on a like complaint and the order in that case, too, he said had been issued. "The statute," he said, "is very plain in the matter."

him to issue the order and now it i

U.S. Cavalry Prepared to Force Back Beaten Federals Who Plan Flight to United States—Ojinaga is Expected to Fall—Desperate Fighting

MARFA, Texas, Jan. 2 .- General Ortega's 6000 rebels besleging Ollnaga, Mexico, had approached nearer to the fortifications before daylight today and apparently the federals could not hold out much longer. The last word received from Major McNames, commanding the United States border patrol at Presidio, was that the desertions from the federal army had slack ened. The federals had received some of their back pay, Major McNamec said, and this had checked desertions.

Major McNameo had the cituation have all been removed to the mission well in hand in preparing for an expected flight of the entire federal army across the border. The danger of the McNameo to permit the removal of the country danging danging the relating closer. pected flight of the entire federal army across the border. The danger of the tederals drawing the robot fire closer to the border in case of a flight was considered but the border patiel had received the promise of General Ortega that the fire would be directed away from the river. General Villa has more ammunition on the way from Chinuahua aid hoped to replenish, the robel supply at Olimpa before it was exclusived. The federals have no way of renewing their supplies.

The federals wounded at Presidio

ico, opposite Eagle Pass, Texas, but the request was refused.

GEN. VILLA. REBEL LEADER, TRY. ING TO ARRANGE FOR ESTAB-LISHMENT OF BANK

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Jan. 2,-Brig.-Gen. Scott, at El Paso, reported to army headquarters here last night that Continued to page thirteen

them with food and clothing at Christ-mae.

Judge Enright told him that his pa-flence was exhausted and that he placed no faith in his promises. Me

find No Work

Alexander Murray stated that he could not find any work and said that he might just as well be in jail as anywhere else under the circumstances. The court asked him if he wished to go back to imprisonment again and the defendant allowed that "lied just as soon." He was sent to jall for three son and his successor, John Merkle,

months.

The non-support case of Frank Richards was continued for a month with-

tery gave the defendant a very poor tience was exhausted and that he placed no faith in his promises. According to the placed no faith in his promises. According to the house of correction at Cambridge for the term of five months. He appealed. row. Frank J. Perreault and William J. Boarque were fined \$6 for drunken FIRES BARN TO INVITE FIREMEN

Committeeman Anthony Ferary the West Park volunteer fremen to a Wednesday night. He set fire to an old barn he owned, visited a neighbor and watched the firemen work hard allowed the couple seemed to be at loggerheads over the location of their home. Judge Enright gave the wife some very excelent advice before closing the case.

Alexander Kennedy was arrested for turn the hose on him. "Come to my and watched the firemen work hard al-

mill," said Ferary "we can talk things over more quietly." There the firemen found tables filled with New Year's cheer. Ferary was

HOPES, WIFE NO. 7 WILL SHIT HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 2. Saying he was willing to take another chance after six previous marriages had proved more or less of a failure, PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 2.- Township L. B. Maynard, 31 years old, of East Lynn, W. Va., came to this city, got a West Park had a novel way of calling marriage license and was wedded last the West Park volunteer fremen to a night to Miss Rebecca Wilson of this

night to Miss Redecon when or the city.
Of his previous experiences, Maynard said:
"I have been married six times previous to my wedding today. Three of my wives I divorced and the other three died. Whenever I was fortunate enough to get an ideal wife she would die. I hope this will be my last."

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION COURT DISSOLVES THE

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS AND

General Swift Against City of Lowell In Connection With Bill in Equit Brought by Remonstrants to Hospital on Pillsbury Estate

RESTRAINIG ORDE

hearing on the bill in equity general to compal the city of Lowe brought by fifteen taxable inhabitants to build a contagious or isolation be of the city of Lewell to prevent the pital," completion of a contract between Dr. Albert S. Howard, appeared for the Pillsbury and the city for the purchase of his estate as a site for an isolation hospital, came up for hearing before Judge Jenney in the superior licitor, who, by the way, was a yer law to a completion of the city state. ompletion of a contract between Dr. court at Boston this forencen, less

usy man, having cases in two than thirty minutes after the supreme ing order was dissolved and the court at the other end of the corridor had allowed the order for a writ of mandamus brought by the attorney Continued to page thisteen ing order was dissolved and the will be heard on its merits on T

J. P. Morgan, Co. Severs Connections With Some of Greatest Corporations in Country

ored their connection with some of the eatest corporations in the country nected. This step, the firm announced, vas taken voluntarily in response to apparent change in public sentiment" on account of "some of the proboms and criticisms having to do with o-called interlocking directorates."

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change in sentiment upon the subjectival we shall be in a better position

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FUNERAL NOTICE

DONNELLY—The funeral of the late William J. Donnelly will take place on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 70 Chapel street. Solemin high mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Peter's chirch at 2 o'clock. Burlal will be in 8t Pat. Ick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CAHILL—The funeral of Mrs. Catterine Cahitt will take place temorrow; street, at 8,30 o'clock. Mass in the Immaculate Conception church at 90 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

Ditiscoll—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Driscoll will take place on Sunday at 12 noon from her home on the old Westford read. Chemistond Centre. Services will be held at 81. John's church, North Chelmaford, at 1 o'clock. The interment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery, this city. Undarage. O'BRIEN.—The funeral of John O'Brian O'Brian.

charge.

O'DRIEN—The funeral of John O'Brion will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mr. Thos. Husband, 31 Clark street. Buriat will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

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THE SALE OF

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Includes a large assortment of desirable sizes and colors, at big saving prices.

THE SALE OF

Undermusins

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ight active, the speciacles presented for unusual splendor. Last night was amateur night and, as usual, the heatre was crowded.

ARIZONA METAL MINING

other was in course of construction for

per cent., the mine production of lead total output was nearly 14,000,000 pounds, valued at about \$512,000, as

REMOVAL SALE

Don't forget that The Sun issues noon edition containing all the lates local and telegraphic news.

HEAD STUFFED UP?

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About 1200 Men's Sults for husiness and dress wear that have been marked at cost and less than cost. The wise mon will get Men's Suits that were \$10.00. Removal price\$2.98

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SPECIAL

200 Men's Black Cheviot Smits and Black Kersey Overcoats that were \$12.50. Removal price...... \$5.85 MEN'S TROUSERS

BOYS' SUITS AND REEFERS

That were \$5.00 to \$8.00. Removal price......\$1.29

FURS. **FURS** Black and Brown Coney Muffs and Searfs. The Removal price

That were \$3.50 to \$5.00. Removal price.....

MEN'S OVERCOATS

In this lot, men, you'll find the season's latest styles, and it's your golden opportunity to save \$\$\$\$ Men's Overcoats that were \$10.00. Removal price......\$2.98

Men's Overcoats that were \$12.50 to \$14.00. Removal price \$3.98 Men's Overcoats that were \$15.00 to \$18.00. Removal price \$3.85 Men's Overcoats that were \$18.00 to \$22.50. Removal price \$7.89 Men's Overcoats that were \$22.50 to \$30.00.....\$8.95

MEN'S HATS

(Soft or Stiff Hats.)

LADIES' COVERT COATS

CHILDREN'S COATS

Sizes 8 to 14,

Prices were \$3.00 to \$7.50. Removal prices......... 980 to \$3.49

DRESSES,

About 250 Women's Dresses in this let-Sorges, White Sating Corduroy, Velvets and Silks; the prices were \$3.50 to \$10.00. Re-

LADIES' SUITS

Ladies, Don't Wait Until the Best Selections Are All Gone. Hurry LADIES' SUITS that were \$12.00 to \$13.50. Removal price LADIES' SUITS that were \$14.00 to \$18.00. Removal price. LADIES' SUITS that were \$18.00 to \$20.00. Removal price properties. LADIES' SUITS that were \$20.00 to \$25.00. Removal price contributions

SPECIAL-45 Ladies' Coats that were \$7.50. Re-20 Dozen Ladies' Shirt Walsts, all new designs, that Millinery—350 Ladies' Hats, all this season styles,

Ladies' Separate Skirts, in all colors and sizes, that were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Removal Ladies' Black Petticoats that were 75c to \$3.50. Rewere \$3.50 to \$8.00. Removal price49c

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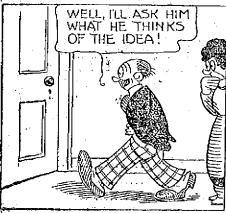
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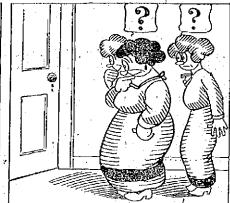
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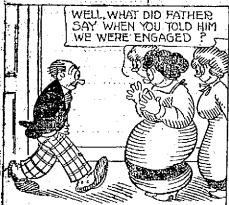
78 Middlesex St., Odd Fellows Building, 4 Doors Above The Traders National Bank. Our New Location Will Be 242 Central St., About Feb. 1st, Next Door to the Owl Theatre

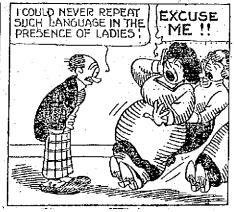












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useful and necessary in your house and busi-

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self of such opportunities in buying values.

that we blunder about air and sleep. Sometimes our food isn't properly cooked. Sometimes we under-eat because we are too tired to eat and have given ourselves no chance to rest. MARYARD SAYS OF OUR Many times we bolt our food like animals-unchewed. Many times we spoil our appetites with candy or teal

or rum, late hours and dissipation. The government (which means all of

About Twenty Cigars

a Day

Most sickness happens because some on the control of the state department. He was a control of the state department. The government of from smoking.

In doling so, he hopes, as he expression; it, to set a good example for the Ampéricais.

Mr. Folk has for years been an invelerate smoker and his friends were greatly surpressed when he declared bat he had quit. His daily consumption is a biunder of school children of segara waves gold roun is to 20.

BIG MEETING OF OWLS

The business meeting of the Owls tracked. Freedign if which makes a substitute supposed to be "just as good." We will always be chiefly a question of private ordered president in Walker Buster and the had quit. His daily consumption is one of the pusite-busility were received and referred to committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and a large class of candidate of the committee and the large class of candidate of the committee and the large class of candidate of the committee and the large class of candidate of the committee and the large class of candidate of the

ANYONE WITHDRAW, HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Congressan Gardner yesterday made public the following letter which he has sent o Hon. A. Piatt Andrew in answer to ie which he has received from Mr. Andrew dated Dec. 30, 1913.

"My Dear Mr. Andrew: I am in receipt of your letter of Dec. 30, 1913. If I am correct in my interpretation of your words, you raise no objection to my being a candidate for congress against you. "If I am wrong in my interpretation, please advise me at once, Unless I hear from you to the contrary I, shall except to become a candidate, for re-election to congress in 1914. A. P. Gardner. "P. S.—I never suggested, either directly or indirectly, that you or any other of the candidates should withdraw from the contest." "A. P. G."

Owing to unexpected difficulties, the recently organized Club L'Assomption in West Centralville, has postponed its opening. The new club which was to have taken possession of the Bolsvert building at the corner of West Sixth and Ennell streets, had elected George Boucher as president and all the plans had been completed, but unforcased althouties will make the opening of the club impossible at least for the present.

TALBOT

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF

Suits, Overcoats, Furnishings and Hats

A sale of unusual interest to wearers of "good clothes." A sale that includes "Hart, Schaffner & Marx," "Kirschbaums," "Fashion Clothes" and other makes of high grade clothing.

Clearance Sale of Overcoats \$35 Overcoats, marked to\$25.00 | \$18 Overcoats, marked to\$13.50 \$28 and \$30 Overcoats, marked to\$21.50 \\$15 Overcoats, marked to\$12.75 \$25 Overcoats, marked to \$19.50

Chinchilla Overcoats Fine coats with shawl collar, patch pockets, half belts, skele-

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Clearance Sale of Suits

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| \$25 and \$28 Suits now\$21.50 | \$12.75 Suits now |
| \$20 and \$22 Suits now\$17.50 | \$10.00 Suits now\$7.75 |
| \$18 and \$20 Suits now\$13.50 | \$15.00 Youths' Suits now |
| \$15 Suits now | \$12.00 Youths' Smits now |
| | |

Special Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine Suits, heavy weight, light colors, one, two and three of a style, that sold at \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00, all now

Special A lot of Youths' Suits; fit young men and small men.
Originally sold at \$8.00, \$10.00

and \$12.00.

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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\$5 Grades now\$4.00 \$6.50 and \$8 Grades now.....\$5.00 \$8.50 Grades now......\$6.75 \$10 Grades now.....\$8.00 \$12.50 Grades now......\$8.50 \$15 Grades now.....

150 SUITS AND OVERCOATS Were \$3 and \$3.50. Choice now \$1.98 Suits, ages 6-10-Overcoats, ages 3-10.

JUVENILE OVERCOATS

\$3.50 Grades now......\$2.75 \$4 Grades now......\$3.00 \$5 Grades now\$3.50 \$6.50 and \$8 Grades now......\$5.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS

SWEATERS-Navy, rope stitch; were \$6.00, now\$5.00 NORFOLK SWEATERS—Crimson; were \$8.00, now.....\$6.00 BOYS' SWEATERS-Navy and tan;

\$10 Grades now\$8.00

MACKINAW COATS—Nobby pat-terns; were \$7.50, now......\$5.00 SUSPENDERS—In fancy boxes; were STORM-PROOF MUFFLERS-Were VERSIBLE COATS.....\$5.00

CAPS-Chinchillas in all colors; men's and boys' shapes; big values \$1.00 SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS-With fur collars\$5.00 and \$6.00 BEACH COATS—With collars or with out \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50 BEACH VESTS \$2.00

LOWELL'S BIGGEST CLOTHING STORE

American House Block.

Central St. Cor. of Warren

Disappeared From Her Home in Boston on Tuesday

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Up to last night no

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

seen in Forest Hills square carly Tues-

seen in Forest Hills square carly Tuesday evening, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Fallon of 3892 Washington street, Forest Hills, were informed yesterday that on Wednesday she was seen at the South station.

If she intended to leave the city, however, she divulged her plans to nebedy. A friend and fellow-operator, Miss Susie Stearns of Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, received a postecard on Wednesday, postmarked at the Jamaica Plain office at 9.30 Tuesday ovening, on which Miss Fallon wrote she was going away, but would first let her friend know where.

Miss Stearns, however, has heard nothing further, and neither the girls family nor the officials of the telephone company have the slightest clue as to what has become of her. Her parents and sisters are overcome with grief, and only pray that she may come home at once.

INVESTIGATES BANKING SYSTEM NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Confirmation of reports from Berlin that Julius Rosenwald of Chicago who is at present investigating European banking systems for financing men of small means would soon establish in this country : chain of banks in an effort to aid small borrowers who are unable to small borrowers who are unable to C. B. obtain loans from ordinary financial

by Dr. Edwin R. Gould. by Dr. Edwin R. Gould. Mr. Rosen-wald is cooperating with Andrew Car-negio and Vincent Aster and others. Dr. Gould said. It is probable that Miner's, Associate topight.

institutions was given here last night Dr. Gould will be head of the system

nformation had been received of the whereabouts of Miss, Rose V. Fallon, the 18-year-old telephone operator who disappeared Tuesday. It has been learned that she was

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hillthon



Lowell People Are Not the Only Ones Who Are Using

A Westford lady recently wrote an order directing us to send two packages of Coburn's Laundry Blue to a friend of hers in Sussex, King's county, N. B. She says the lady down East had tried it and was so well pleased with it, that H is the "ouly kind she will use." This store receives many orders for its Laundry Blue, from remote places. Householders like it because it gives a heautiful finish to linens and laces, blueholders white goods, and preserves the textures, Just think, an ounce of this blue powder makes in quart of the most excellent liquid bluing.

Why not make your own bluing with

COBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET

Cobarn's Laundry Bluet Ounce 50

We wish to thank the people who have patronized our stores in the past, and assure you that we have tried to give each customer as much for his money as possible and make profit for the corporation. Our stores in Lowell:

261 Dutton Street, 62 and 64 Central Street, and 63 Prescott Street

Save 25 to 35 per cent. by trading with us—Everything electrical—We are the only wholesale electrical house in Lowell.

THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES



| | Rég. Price | Our Price |
|--|---------------------|-----------|
| Brass Kay Sockets | | .18 |
| No. 50715 Receptacle | | .10 |
| Green Twisted Lamp Cord, No. 18, ft. | \dots $\cdot 0^i$ | 92 |
| Black Reinforced Window Cord, ft | 0. | 94 |
| Hubbell 2-Piece Hard Rubber Plug | | .26 |
| Electric 21/4 in Shade Holders | 10 | .04 |
| 2 Wire Porcelain Cleats, palr | | .01 |
| 3 id. 5-16 Tubes | 02 | 19. |
| Household Medical Coils, each | 3.50 | 2.40 |
| Old Brass Pull Sockets | 60 | .35 |
| Pencil Zines for your ballery | 06 | |
| Salamoniae, by package | 06 | .04 |
| Cylinder Carbons for battery jars | 25 | .15 |
| No. 6 Autocrat Dry Cells, each | 25 | .20 |
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| Columbia No. 6 Dry Cells, each | .20 |
| Red Top Columbia Ignitor, each | .21 |
| Ever Ready Tungstein 3 cell Flashlight | |
| Batteries | .30 |
| Shepard's 3 Cell Tubular Batteries | .20 |
| 2 Cell Shepard's Tubular Batteries | .17 |
| 2 Cell Nickle Case Flashlights | .49 |
| 2 Cell Miner's Tubular Ever Ready Batteries | .19 |
| 3 Cell Miner's Tubular Ever Ready Batteries | .46 |
| Electic Battery Engines | .53 |
| SHIT Rope Cas Brackets: | .20 |
| Single Swing Gas Brackets | .35 |
| Gas Tips, dozen | .10 |
| Gas Mantles pach | 10 fa 30 |

| 1 | Reg. Price | Our Price |
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| 1. | Wooden Push Buttons, each | .05 |
| | Carton Lamps, 31/2 volt, each | .iô |
| | Carton Lamps, 110 volt, 16 c. p. lamp, each | .16 |
| | Cleat Rosettes, each | .03 |
| | Wooden Battery Switches, each " | .10 |
| | Inverted Gas Burners, complete | .27 |
| | Gas Shades | .ió |
| | Electric Shades | .10 |
| | Inverted Gas Sliades, cach, from | .10 to .30 |
| | Gas Domes for Dining Room | 8.00 |
| | Gas Domes for Dining Room, | 6.50 |
| 1 | Electric Domes for Dining Room | 7.50 |
| 1 | Electric Domes for Dining Rooms35.00 | 18.00 |

| Reg. Price | Our Price |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Electric Portable Lamps | 13.80 |
| Electric Portable Lamps | 6.30 |
| Electric Portable Lamps | 8.80 |
| Electric Portable Lamps 9.60 | 5.05 |
| 2 Light Electric Chandeliers 4.00 | 2.50 |
| 3 Light Electric Chandeliers 6.00 | 3.25 |
| 4 Light Electric Chandeliers | 9.25 |
| 2 Light Gas Fixtures | .90 |
| 3 Light Gas Fixtures | 1.30 |
| 4 Light Cas Fixtures | 8.25 |
| Portable Desk Lamps | 3.50 |
| Triangle Electric Dray | 2.60 |
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WE CARRY A LINE OF PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES. CALL AND SEE OUR GOODS AND PRICES

Ingar Ingro and

J. HENRY COLLINS, Treasurer and Manager.

Suffering From Water

Famine the section of the city suffering from a water famine bécause of a

broken supply main, caused damage The firemen were

time as a makeshift. A supply of dynamite was brought up for use in

BEST POWDER FOR BABIES Walkins, N. Y., says: "Comfort Powder I ever use dance sunder the right conditions than to try to shut up the dance halls. If we do that it only results in driving the girls to places that and prevent chains." Get the genuine with the signature of E. S. Sykes on box."

STEAMERS AIRIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Arrived str. Minucapolis, London. Sinscenset, Jan. 2.—Str. Adriatic, Naples for New York, 330 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1 a. m. Dock 8.30 a. m. Saturday.

the rush season.

quibble or question.

48 CENTRAL STREET,

OPP. MIDDLE ST.

In Section of Montreal

apartment house on St. Louis square. Three substantial residence structures were burned out.

Joseph McKlanon, 23, of Philadelphia, who was visiting here, jumped from the third fleer of ...one. of . The houses to a gallery on the second floor. Ite was badly shaken up and is now in the hospital.

700 WORKING GRILS

Attended Housemarming of New Ulub of National Civic Assuciation

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- More than 700 working girls yesterday attended the housewarming of the new club house of the Vacation Savings fund of the

Come and See the Clothes

"Bargains" at the P.&Q. Shop

"Marked down" prices?
NO! Not "marked down," because they were

never "marked up," but the regular P. & Q. prices,

-\$10 and \$15,—are lower than the prices to which so called "bargain" Suits and Overcoats are now being "marked down" by other stores who have been charging "marked up" prices, during

in the P. & Q. Shop than in any other clothes shop in America. Don't take our say-so for it, but COME AND SEE.

Of Coal Barge Men in Government Agent De-New York—Want Their Wages Increased

of the hargemen's union will begin to-day. The coal barge men who demand month recently presented their demands to the conf companies. The ma-

of the bargemen would the up \$500 the electric light and street failway which handle the coal.

STEAMERS AIGRIVE

LOWELL AND LAWRENCE, MASS.

clares Peace in Cal-

States department of labor, who went to Calumet early this graphed Gov. Ferris late yesterday af ternoon that he believed he was making progress toward a settlement of the copper strike and that certain plans which might mature favorably were under discussion.

The governor has asked Mr. Dens. more for further details, and pending their receipt will not ask President Shaw of the Calumet & Hecla Mining

The governor explained he did not want to interfere with any plan Mr. Densmore may have made that gave promise of leading to a settlement of the dispute.

Gov. Ferris gave no infimation as to what course he might pursue if Mr. Densmore failed to brings the warring factions together.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—A. man who registered as "P. Jones" and who claimed that his residence was at Burlington, Vt., was found dead yesterday in a Green hotel. Beside him was an empty phial which had contained potson. There was nothing in his pockets by which he could be identified. He was well dressed but penniless.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Lewis Nixon, naval architect, shiphullder and the successor of Richard Croker as leader of Tammany hall, will be commissioner of public works in the borough or Richmond, it was announced today, Charles McCormiek, horough president of the Brotax announced yesterday that Nixon would accept the office.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—"Ignorance on the part of a missionary will
not hold the intellectual respect of the
Orientals," declared Prof. Charles Honderson of the University of Chicago
in urging better training of missionaries in socal study and actual social
service before the student volunteer
convention for foreign missions here
today, The object of the movement
is to induce trained college men and
women to volunteer for service in forcign floids.

"Many kinds of social services are
demanded by various situations," Prof.
Henderson said, "not only caring for
the sick and teaching boys team work
in play but also translators of scientific literature are needed, to act as
guides of inunicipal, provincial and nalional lawinakers who are already
aware of the fact that they must learn
from western science."

MEXICO CUTY, Jan. 2.-President

Hüerta, to all appearances, ylews the a granite manufacturer, was killed last in the near future

SUPPLIES

Water Bottles

Every size and kind in both red and white rubber.



ountain Syringes "Our Special"

COMBINATION OUTFIT

Hot water bottle and Syringe combined, two complete articles in one. Regular length hibling and 3 attachments. Special price...\$1.75



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EMEMBER we consider the filling of prescriptions a most serious matter. Only regis-

tered Pharmacist employed in our Prescription room.

ALL OUR RUBBER GOODS ARE **GUARANTEED**

Baby Foods,

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Throat, Nasal. Oil and Perfumes.

Just the time of year you need one, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1,00 and \$1,25

The best protection against cold, damp weather. It supplies extra protection for sudden changes.

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Absorbent Cotton, Sterile Gauze, Surgical Bandages, Gauze and Cotton Bandages.

Complete Line of



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Prevent sickness when you can. One of the best preventives is a good disinfectant. We carry all DOWS' GERMICIDE

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In other words, when you buy clothes at the P. & Q.

Shop you get A SQUARE DEAL. \$10. or \$15. will go further in buying clothes

Every garment guaranteed to be satisfactory to YOU, or your money back without

JUST TWO PRICES TWO JUST PRICES TRENTON, N. J., WILMINGTON, DEL.

CHILDREN'S HOME EVENT

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY WAS OD. SERVED—ENTERTAINED BY THE

The Children's Home in Kirk street held its 12th anniversary yesterday aftermoon from 3 to 5 and during the afterricon a great many friends of the in-

ternoon from 3 to 5 and during the afternoon a great many friends of the institution called to express their good wishes and congratulate the matron, Mrs. Ellen O'Leary on the splendid work she is doing.

The visitors first inspected the house and then attended an entertainment given by the children. The little ones had been well trained and they filled their parts with assurance. Following is the program:

Song, "Down From Heaven," chorus; recitation, Twenty-third psalm; recitation, "Bethlehem," Mabelie Reardon; song, "Shine Out, O Blessed Star," chorus; recitation, "Pure White Hoom," Catherine Anderson; song, "Jesus Was Born as a Little Child," choir; recitation, "Santa Claus," Alice Morse and Loretta Anderson; chorus, "The Shepherds' Song," plano solo, Mabelle Reardon; chorus, "America."

In the twelve years of its existence the children's home has done a great deal of charitable work and from the business point of view it has been eminonly successful. The home was at first rented but was afterwards purchased. The work has outgrown the quarter so that at present Mrs. O'Leary is looking round for a more suitable location. One that she has in mind in the same locality could be purchased for \$23,000 and this sum she hopes to realse.

one gratifying feature of the anniversary yesterday was that generous friends of the institution remembered it by substantial donations.

A FARM HOUSE SCHOOL

Complete freedom from restraint is the lot of the children who attend the experimental rural school at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., as described by Mrs. Hetty Browne in a bulletin of the United States bureau of education. There are no seats or desks in this school; no class rooms; no rules of silence; but a free activity guided and directed by a woman who is in complete sympathy with country children and country life.

In this and other respects observers have noted a resemblance to the Muntessori schools, but Mrs. Browne began her work several years ago quite independently of the theories of Madamo Montessori. Furthermore, the Rock Hill school makes no claim to a deliberate scientific basis; it is essentially an "experimental" school, where it is hoped to learn by actual experience what kind of a school is best adapted to rural life.

The school building is a farm house, with rooms fitted up as "sitting room," kitchen and workshop. A large veranda surrounding the house is used for the midday meal, which is served by the purples at the school, and for-other purposes. There is plenty of ground about the school, including space for a large garden.

The garden is the centre about which

the punits at the school, and for-other purposes. There is plenty of ground about the school, including space for a large garden;

The garden is the centre about which instruction revolves. From the study of soil and seed in the winter time to the actual planting, cultivating and harvesting at the other seasons, the garden remains the centre of the chitdren's interest and activity. Arithmetic, spelling, etc., are not leught as subjects, but only as the need for them arises in connection with the activities of home and garden. Laying out the garden involves arithmetic, and even geometry, both of which are absorbed by the children without effort. The making of towels for use at the school naturally develops, and then with as little formally as possible. The whole idea is for the children only as the need for them develops, and then with as little formally as possible. The whole idea is for the children in this rural school naturally develops, and then with as little formally as possible. The whole idea is for the children in this rural school naturally develops, and then with as little formally as possible. The whole idea is for the children in this rural school naturally develops, and then with as little formally as possible. The whole idea is for the children in this rural school naturally develops, and then with as little formally as possible. The whole idea is for the children in the interest and played with the Eastern lengue. He cooking task, and still another doing "numbers" or reading with the teacher in her room.

The alm of the Rock Hill school is thus summarized by Dr. A. P. Bourland in an introduction to the bureau's bulletin: "The resolve was to make a school that will train the farm children for their future work in the home, on the farm, and in the social life around the farm and a children of the farm. The laim was not a cut-and-dried plan, but maker a working idea to cnable the tracking the diamond Dr. Bulley took up politics.

Cuylin's Busilest year ever in Wörcester, last the lastern to the rec



January Shirt Sale

\$2.00 SHIRTS..... \$1.63 (3 for \$4.50) \$1.50 SHIRTS..... \$1.09 (3 for \$3.00) \$1.00 SHIRTS........... 69c (3 for \$2.00) 50c SHIRTS 39c

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Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps

> It is this live store's policy to never carry any goods over from one season to another. You'll probably see plenty of lower prices than we quote, and reductions apparently greater than ours, but our goods and prices are always as advertised.

> We carry the best lines that we can buy. The Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats are never excelled. You'll find the choicest lot of bargains at this sale that we have ever shown.

\$10 Suits and Overcoats

\$18 and Suits and Overcoats

\$12.50 Suits and Overcoats

\$25 Suits and \$ 1 8.50

\$15 Suits and \$ 7 **Overcoats**

\$35 and \$38 \$99 **Overcoats**

All Boys' Suits and Overcoats at Similar Reductions

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE,

Attempt is Being Made to Trans—

fer Brockton Franchise to Maine

Cities—Carrigan Behind Move

A group of business men in Lewiston and Anburn, the two live Maine cities which are just across the river from each other, are leaving no stone unturned in an endeavor to break into the playing circuit of the "the little old New England league." The proposition is backed by Bill Carrigan, manager of the content of

chise may be transferred to the Maine

city.

In a way it would prove a good thing for the leagne te have a club established within a short distance of Portiand. Last year the teams stayed in Portland for three days as a rule when they made the trin in order to save Portland for three days as a rule when they made the trip in order to save traveling expenses. With Lewiston a member of the circuit the jump could be made from Portland to Lewiston, or vice versa, without a great deal of expense to the clubs.

The Lewiston Journal has the following story concerning the situation there that will be read with much interest in local baseball direles:

M. J. McDanouet and full Carrigon.

land basebalt Neither of them wants to make a dollar on the proposition but they want to put Lewiston and Auburn on the

map.

The manager of the Red Sox said

The manager of the Red Sox said little, but the little he did say meant much. "Baseball is wholesome" said headache, billousness, dizziness, nervice have a New England team. I will do all I can to help it along."

Mr. McDonough is a known enthusiast for Lewiston and bazeball.

"I want to sea Lewiston and haven in this thing," says he. "This Breckton franchise can be brought to Lawiston. There's no question about it. We must have the grounds first. My idea is that we should secure a lease of the grounds of Skinner street, opposite the case a gentle cleansing, too.

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New England of any size that does not provide an athletic field for the schools. Make this such a field. Let the city appropriate enough to build the larger part of it. Let the chamber of commerce stand behind such action. You've got to make a city attractive to live in. You have to do it to keep help satisfied and make business come."

"Yes." interfected Mr. Cortean "you."

day to meet the people. Tim Muraare, Bill Carrigan, Hugh Duffy and a big led more of the leading New England baseball men will be hero to help put

Are we to pass this by?

"NO SWEEPING REDUCTION"

err Haven Roud Replies; to Report That it Contemplated Big Decrease in Working Force

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 3.—White "the number of engineers, firemen and trainmen fluctuates particularly with the amount of freight business handled," an afficial statement from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here yesterday says "no sweeping reductions in working forces are contemplated.

ductions in working forces are con-templated.
"Gross carnings for the first half of the fiscal year show a reduction. This means that less men are needed and there have been readjustments of forces and hours to meet existing conditions." The statement is a reply to reports that, large reductions of the working forces of the road were contemplated.

IN FAVOR OF SECOND WIFE

Maine Law Court Decides About In-Original Heneficiary

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 2.—A rescript was received from the law court yesterday in the Androscoggin county case of the A. O. U. W. against Harold M. Edwards and Maude M. Edwards. The suit was to determine which of the two defendants was entitled to \$1326.19, due from the order on account of the deam of the late Dr. Mecton O. Edwards of Lewiston.

dants, being his second wife. The insured and the latter has made in other defendant, Harold M. Edwards, other legal designation the policy shall

was his son by the first wife.

Dr. Edwards died in 1911 and his

ance.

The rescript gives the money to the widow. It is held that a by-law of the order, providing that if the bene-

be paid to his widow if living at the Dr. Edwards died in 1911 and his time of his death, governs in this car wife and son both claimed the insurance.

Families Are Buying "Sunkist" Orange: by the Box or Half-Box

Enjoy the rich, delicious meat and sweet, tangy juice of ruddy, thin-skinned, seedless "Sunkist" oranges.

Have this golden fruit for breakfast, dessert and between meals:" Cleanest of all fruits-never touched

by bare hands. All the pickers and packers of "Sunkist" oranges and lemons wear clean, white cotton gloves. "Sunkist" oranges are the fin-

est, juiciest oranges in the world. Tree-ripened fiberless. Not a seed in "Sunkist." Buy them by the box or half-box. That is cheaper than buy-ing by the dozen. They keep for weeks.

Ask for "Sunkist" lemons - so full of juice that they go farther than other lemons. Try kist" lemonade-hot or cold. Lemons add flavor. to fish, meats and salads.

Get Rogers Silver with "Sunkist" Wrappers

Cut the trademarks from "Sunkist" orange and lemon wrappers and send them to us. We offer 27 different premiums, all Rogers A-1 Standard Guaranteed Silverware. Exclusive "Sunkist" design.

For this orange spoon send 12 "Sunkist!" Orange or Lemon Wrappers and 6 two-cent stamps. "Red Ball!" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

Buy "Sunkist" Oranges and Lemons at Your Dealer's Send your name and full address for free premium sheet and Premium Club Plan. Address all orders for premiums and all inquirles to

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Will be presented free to each purchaser of a

Pound of Our 23c Tea or a Pound of Our 24c Coffee or 25c Worth of Other Goods.

We open at our new location tomorrow, (Saturday, 3d) at

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Over Bailey's Drug Store, and this offer is good on that day only.

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UP ONE PLIGHT

New England league." The proposition is backed by Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston Red Sox, whose home is in

the Boston Red Sox, whese home is in Lewiston, and the proposition is lant a great deal of weight on this account. For several years past there has been a remoto rumor sent around each spring, that Lewiston would be the playing home of one of the poorer paying clubs but nothing has come of it. There is a strong possibility next season, however, that the Brockton franchise next by the Lingstone in the Maintenance of the property of the Maintenance of the M

M. J. McDonough and Bill Carrigan of Lewiston called at the Lewiston Journal office Tuesday about New Eng-land beachet

it better, cheaper, more efficiently than by the constant reiteration of the name of their ball club in all the newspapers of their ball club in all the newspapers of the east. Portland saw it and her business men crowded the first public meeting to talk New England basehall until you couldn't get into the rooms. They looked on it as a good business proposition. Is Lewiston and Auburn less enterprising? "Now the next thing is to enlist the city government," continued Mr. McDonough. "There is hardly a city in

Clean Your Waste-Clogged Liver and Bowels Tonight! Feel Bully!

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you

how miscrable and uncomfortable you are from constitution, indigestion, billiousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach liver and bowels make you miscrable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, billiousness, dizziness, nervous, sick, sour, gassy stomach, back-ache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, kases and constituted matter which is producing the miscry.

THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

HREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

There could be no greater message optimistic assurance to the indusial forces of Massachusetts at this commencement of 1914, than one nbodying the hope that for the comzed by a strike of any great; trike in principle or moralize its too often disastrous effect, but

ikes will be very rare. Constructive lons that will ensure the settlement labor troubles without the necessity losses to the community. For the purpose of averting strikes

n Massachusetts in 1914, our state ird of conciliation and arbitration issued a valuable message to emlorers and employes directing their ttention to laws provided for their of West Centralville than last, owing ul and legal methods of settlement of neighborhood are any more pressing in abor troubles before resorting to the this respect than those of the sections firlke, which, in this measure is called that will profit by the West Central-The state board lays emphaintroversies, and therefore entitled to juvenile population in their winter ome degree of the protection that sports, but the assurance that safe

At a time of controversy whether before resorting to the strike or roundings. ekout. In the words of the board, if the employer refuses to adopt the are not satisfied with it, and oth are unwilling or unable to comving exhausted the methods providby statute, may then-and not unockout as a means to enforce de-

action. It is not that there has been ny change in the industrial principles number and magnitude for the past years, and it has also been demonapted legislative systems of conciliaion that healed industrial sores leaving mutual satisfaction among all conlanada, and applied the experience suit of their experience and exhausive investigation is this well considred statement to the public.

The message should be read and discussed by employers and employes colsecurery and individually, for in the stood substance may be placed at the terminated. We benefit of the American people. inductrial differences. In the member, benefit of the American people. ship of the third party interested—the public-are many that wonder, when they read of the final agreement after strikes, why it could not have been the resolution of the directors of the reached at first. The good that comes with the most justifiable strikes has never been unmixed with evil, and in the Boston and Maine as a means of the knowledge of a common cause, employers, employes, and the public should take to heart the advice given by the state board of conciliation and erbitration, and act on it.

MONTREAL WATER FAMINE

The city of Montreal, Canada, has just had an experience that Lowell might at some future time duplicate were it not for the constructive foresight and enterprise of Alderman Barrett in putting the additional water main acrose the river. In the Canad-ian city the main water pipe on which and Resinol Ointment my face was covand the inductry of the city has been at a standstill with an enormous financial loss. The danger was not entirely unforescen for one of the public officials there called attention to it a few years ago and requested an appropriation for the purpose of laying a zero. years ago and requested an appropriation for the purpose of laying a secondary main. The project was considered extravagent and the proposed expenditure was foolishly deemed unvarranted by the majority in the government with the result that there has been discomfort, suffering and serious financial lors. No better illustration need be sought for the "penny wise and pound foolish" policy of many in dealer. For Iree trial, write to Dept. 36-R., Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

all municipalities who deery civic advancement on the ground of contemy.

This experience of Montreal is not unique though in degree its effects have been unusual. During the heat of the last election when Mr. Barrett none of our industries will was being roundly criticised for his administration of the water departagnitude. The time is gone by when ment, the Boston papers told the story ne need argue as to the abstract right of a great water break in Brookline with heavy property damage, owing to the unrelieved pressure on old pipe. In a slighter degree we have had inway what the result of such a disaster as that of Montreal would be locally We have reason to congratulate ourfrom such an occurrence and we should be generous enough, regardless of political or other differences, to give honor where honor is due.

THE NEW PLAYGROUND

ought to be happier for the children the case of threatened strikes to the purchase of the new playground lockouts, and reminding them that by the city: Parks and playgrounds is a duty they owe to themselves are badly needed in many sections but iblic to exhaust all peace- it is doubtful if the needs of any "a breach of industrial ville park. Arguments in its favor may not seem so pressing now when the snow is on the ground and when nocent third party in all industrial all the streets are availed of by the the other two skating can be provided there for the children of Centralville and Little Canada, will bring gladness to the hearts ver wages, working conditions or of worrying parents and recommend ours, the board urges the em. the municipal expenditure. It is in leyer and employed to confer to the sultry summer weather, however ether and try to reach an agreement that the new park will, make its apfore delay has widened the breach; peal, for the children of this part of they cannot agree, arbitration is the city have been compelled for year suggested. If conciliation and arbitra. to play in suffocating streets and filthy on both fail and if one of the parties courts and alleys. The riverside park aterested refuses to accept the meth- will give them the much needed opds suggested, the other party should portunity to play in the open while elition for a public investigation and breathing pure air in healthy sur-

recommendation, or the em- neighborhoods, the purchasing of a por- picture machine, too? the city been wise in its earlier days to live in, go down to Offnaga for it could have secured a park system along the Merrimack at a trivial cost but it lost its opportunity and the splendid park sites given us by nature generated into foul wastes and unlovely slums. Much irreparable damage fence for 27 years, this is the first has been done, but it is not too late ocument of the kind ever brought to to reclaim some of the river bank to he attention of the public carrying its its proper use. The purchase of the West Centralville park is a good start.

The supposed theft of 35 milligrams ment of a disease which has heretoa desire to foster efficient from widely differing sections of the ethods of treatment in Massachusetts country announce wonderful results board made an exhaustive which if verified by time will revolue laws of other states and | tionize some branches of medical sciby their acting on 126 cases of of the product will keep it out of the bitration during 1913. The reach of any but millionaires and unavailed of by people generally. There is a movement on foot, however, to radium-producing lands so that the lectively and individually, for in it is amazing properties of the little under-

TO GIVE UP B, AND M.

The inevitable has come to pass in New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad to surrender its holdings in segregating the systems. It assumed control of the Boston and Maine rail-

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES-RESINOL CURED

the citizens depended for their water ered with pimples which defied other the officers depended for their water creams, soaps and cosmetics. They supply burst about Christmas and the were a source of constant humiliation result has been that almost up to the to me, coming in contact with many present there has been a water familie, strangers as I do, as a business woman

road at a time when the future was full of seeming prosperity, but the merger has not brought financial return or public approval. The critical public attitude that greeted the monopoly and mercilessly hounded it with know so well was not liable to subside as long as the interests of the two roads were united, and if there will he a successful unscrambling of the cggs possibly there may be better days ahead for both roads, their stockholders, and ladastrial New England. The public, however, is skeptical in its attitude and manifests the well known Missouri attribute of desiring to be shown when them to be something radically arms of the souries of the souries of another knight of the sorvices of another knight of the railroads are sincerely striving to improve their properties with respect for the law, the critical attitude will thange to support and approval. It be soon.

TO PREVENT FIRES

To prevent properties because as the was informed that the job was done. I had to send for another plumber, thinking you were too busy," Mrs. P. told him.

"Done:" gasped Potts. "Then you've been imposed on, ma'am. I dunno 'co 'e was or what 'e was, but you can take my word for it it 'es done the told afreedy 'e word't no unwapri."

Much good to humanity has come as job a'ready 'e worn't no plumber! the result of widely advertised disaster and a probable improvement in the fire laws of Massachusetts following the awful sacrifice of life in the Arcadia fire tragedy of Boston is a the state board of charity will be a recommendation that the legislature cance a law to put all "cheap" lodging That the druggist puts up in a box of pills. houses under direct supervision of the board. The purpose of such a provision is to prevent or remove conbut in all probability it would also nake the sanitary standards of such places higher. The investigation following the Boston fire revealed things bile. owing the Boston fire revealed thing:

Lowell is certainly between the devil in the deep sea in the case of the sun is shining, the sweet birds mandamus of the state board which quity which says "you must not build." Which is the devil and which the deep sea you must decide for

The wise man says nothing to hi riends about a New Year's resolution because he discovered years ago that 3rd is quite bad enough without' grinning repetition of "I told you so,

Why not have an Edison reproducer in the municipal council chamber for the amusement of coming generations? died when being taken to the Rellef children of Centralville and contiguous Did you say something about a moving

> If you think Lowell is a bad place week or two and get homesick.

B-r-r-r-r! How do you like it?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THOUGHTFUL AND THOUGHTLESS Brockton Enterprise: The man Quincy who killed himself with

no sleep over the possible immedia extermination of the savery animal.

WAR HORRORS

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Brockton Times: The final settlement of the second Balkan war is said to have been effected by resumption of diplomatic relations between Servia and Bulgaria. The evil results of the war, however, are still apparent in destitution and disease. To the hundreds of non-combatants who were shughlered must be added other hundreds who are dying of want. The darkest of the war's history is yet to be told.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Salem News: That the Gaynor fund in New York languishes, the collections and pledges to date totalling only a fraction more than \$7300, is not a matter for wonderment. In no wise is the showing to be construed as a reflection upon the esteem in which the late mayor was held. It lagging memorial funds are to be interpreted as evidences of lack of popular esteem, then such men as Grant and Beechermet to string out a list—were held in light favor.

GOOD ADVERTISING

Fall River Globe: As might have been expected, Diorethy McVane, the young Boston woman who recently received considerable publicity in the press despatches from Rome as having been dogged by the Italian secret police who were laboring under the mischen belief that she was the spy of some foreign government, has announced her hieratlon to return to America to fill an engagement as an operatic star. This Italian episode has lightened the labors of her press agent materially in introducing her to the lady is.

TWINS FIRST FOR THE YEAR BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The first birth record to be filed with the registry department of Boston for the year 1914 came in early restorate and proved to be of twins, one being born at 12.10 and the other at 12.20 a. m. They are the sons of Vlacent J. Gulffoyle of \$1 I street, South Boston. The attending physician was Dr. E. J. Denning. The twins and the mother are reported as doing well

Seen and Heard

father:
"Isn't it too bad it was so long ago
that Jonah was swallowed by the

"Why is come in, father. "Oh, it would happen now," the son regized, "everybody could see it in the movies."—Youngstown Telegram. When Piffleton was starting for

Doctor Heart is the fellow to call When courage is gone and your spirits fall.

For he's wise and valiant and all the white
That he looks you over he beams with a smile.

And tells you there's nothing the

that called for investigation before the infortunate victims of the tragedy were reasted like rats in a trap.

He's fine for young and fine for old, and he makes you over as good as gold. And he just things in you besides a dose

WORKER IN IRISH MOVEMENT, DIES SUDDENLY IN HOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-Michael Morrison, e treasurer of the Boston Central hospital in an ambulance early yesterday morning, was for years an ac-

tive leader in this city in the home rule movement.

The news of his sudden death comes as a great shack to the members of the league, us he had attended a meeting of the Boston branch on Tuesday and appeared to be in the best of health.

Mr. Morrisco Lead.

Two false alarms from box 65 were rung in fast night within 30 minutes of pach other. Although the fire and police departments have been annoyed by the ringing of false alarms before nothing gullo so daring as this has increased the spelter output from 13.

Enamel Crowns

B. & M. WILL CHARGE HIGHER FOR FREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM THIS

Notification to the effect that the reight rates on the B. & M. railroad have been raised has been received

This will mean an additional cost of nearly \$15,000 yearly on shipments to and from local concerns. The rates will be assessed on a scale of seven to 10 cents per 100 pounds instead of a flat rate of seven and one-quarter cents per 100 pounds as in the past Objections to this increase have hear made but the more was approved by the interstate commerce commission.

IDAMO METAL MINE

In 1913 the metal mine output of daho was 50 much increased that the remained close to the yield of 191 figures for 1913 being \$1,373,000. ld yield from quartz mines, especial

creased 20 per cent, trom \$,224,715 cunces in 1913 to about 9,370,000 ounces in 1913, a large increase even over the previous record output of 1906. In silver output the state which in 1913 had a value of nearly \$5,000,000, was only exceeded by Nevada, Utah and Montana. Nearly all this silver was defined from lead are and concentrate.

he Empire copper property at Mackay and the copper matter produced at the Lost Packer plant at Ivers. Increased

of interest was that developed by the National Mining Co., which began the creetion of a large mill in which the flotation process will probably he used. The lead mine production increased from 284,000,000 pounds in 1912 to nearly 314,000,000 pounds in 1913, or over 9 per cent. At the average price for 1913 this total was valued at more than \$13,500,000. Probably 35 per cent of the lead came from the Coeur September Mr. Morrison was Nevada, Interstate Callahan and Mars YOUNG RUFFIANS SOUGHT BY THE POLICE FOR RINGING BOX
65 LAST NIGHT

COUNTY THE POLICE FOR RINGING BOX
COUNTY Clayton in Custer county, compensated

the ringing of false alarms before nothing quile so daring as this has ever been perpetrated. The box is located at the corner of Ennell streamed the spelter output from 12,-508,502 pounds in 1912 to 23,594,000 minds in 1913, an increase of nearly 70 per cont. The Success mine was operated the scene of the supposed condagration only to find everything sercice and no sign of a fire anywhere to be seen. Scarcely had they arrived at their respective stations, however, when the same box rang in again and once more the apparatus thundered out of the stations.

This record mine production of 220 for and concentrates in Idahe in 1913, an increased and increased the spelter output from 12,-508,502 pounds in 1912 to 23,594,000 prounds in 1913, an increase on nearly 70 per cont. The Success mine was operated throughout the year and not only had an increased zinc output, but preparation was made for using maximized the series separation to eliminate the excess from the alargety increased output was made by use of the Masquisterf tube floation process. The Greenhill-Cleveland shipped crude zinc ore and made a separation of n zinc product in the Morning maximized the series of the Masquisterf tube floation process. The Greenhill-Cleveland shipped crude zinc ore and made a separation of n zinc product in the Morning maximized the series of the Masquisterf tube floation process. The Greenhill-Cleveland shipped crude zinc ore and made a separation of n zinc product in the Morning maximized the most important increase canne from the interest of the most important increase canne from the product in the interest of the most important increase canne from the interest of the most important increase canne from the interest of the most important increase canne from the interest of the most important increase canne from the interest of the most important increase canne from the interest of the most important increase canne from the interest of the most important increase cannel to the first call the most important increase cannel to t ers, largely zinc products. At the cules mill at Wallace additions If you want help at home or in your also made for the separation of a zine business, try The Sun "Want" column, product. Little zine ore or concentrate

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Chinchilla Overcoats

Oxford, blue and Cambridge and with these a collection of fine diagonal coatings, until today sold up to \$25.00, for

\$17.50

All Wool Blue Chinchilla Overcoats

Both single and double breasted with notch or shawl collar, fancy coating and Oxford and Cambridge Meltons sold until today up to \$15.00, for

vas marketed from the Murray region, were active in 1913, one a lead plant at but in Blaine county important ten-

Clayton now owned by the Red Blod nages came from the Minnie Moore Smelting Co. and the other a copper During the year the old Frisco matting plant at Ivers. Both are in mine near Gene was acquired and un-watered by the Pederal Mining & Smelling Co. The property will prob-sbly add greatly to the future zine Lembi county. The construction of a erated, two at Idaho City and two In uiput.

Afth one on Bohannon bar, Lemhi counTwo smelting plants within the state
ty, was completed.

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friends to the number of some twelve ability of a fish. hundred last night at the spacious quarters of the association between the results of the campaign for funds.

The hosts of the evening were the men who were the most prominent in raising the fund and were headed by F. A. Bowen, president of the associ-A large delegation from the Woman's Auxillary was present and aided in serving refreshments and en-

The evening's program was composed of contests in billiards, swimming, basketball and howling. E. C. Earle and H. J. Corbin gave an exhibition billiard contest which was witched with interest. The basketball game between the Sherwood club and the second team of the Y.M. C. A. Foved very exciting, the had secore being 28 to 26 in favor of the team from the association.

The exhibition swimming events also were a big Ireal for the crowd. Wrenn, Barton, Johnson and Kerrack' gave demonstrations of how one should perform in all the various swimming strokes and fanny dives. Fawcett The evening's program was com-

form in all the various swimming stokes and fanny dives. Faweett and Thissell were also heard from in their narticular, events, Faweett coming within a few inches of the record in his plunge for distance and Thissell.



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Y. M. C. A. entertained its swimming under water with all th

The Iroquois and the Samosets pro vided a league goine for all of hours of eight and ten o'clock with the visitors who cared to watch the alidea of demonstrating how much the ley sport. The contest between these association appreciated the help which two teams was very close at all times, was extended it in its recent struggle the Iroquele nosing out a win by the for financial assistance. The affair score of 1287 to 1267. Jimmy Grant was more or less of a jubilee over the of the winners was high man. The of the winners was high man. The lineup of the bashctball and bowling games were as follows:

Basketball Y. M. C. A. 2nd Black, rf Kereack, lf Paasche, c Pinard, rg Trudeau, Beaulleu, Ig

Score: Y. M. C. A. 25, Sherwood Club 25, Baskets from the floor: Keroack 7, Paasche 5, Costello 4, Henley 4, Mochrie 3, Harton 2, Black 1 and Pinard 1, Officials: A. J. Wicke, referee: Doole, scorer; Lawson, timer. Time: two 15-minute periods.

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| ١ | F. A. Flather, Mrs. F. | A. Br | WENT. | Mrs. | į |

F. A. Flather, Mrs. F. A. Bowen, Mrs. J. B. Field, Mrs. Burton Wiggin, Mrs. Frank Dunban, Mrs. Frank Stearns, Miss Eva Cunnock.

Those who assisted in the serving of refreshments were: Mrs. Earl C. Hart, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Mrs. G. M. Randall, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell.

MANOGANY SIGN FOR DEPLANCE
BOSTON, Jan. 2,—A mehogany skin
in two thicknesses will be used, it was
announced today instead of bronze or
sleel to cover the hull of the Defiance,
the yacht to be built at Bath, Ma, for
a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia
and Boston men as a candidate for the
defense of the America's cup. The members of the syndicate believe the worl
will give the hull a smoother finish
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Output of Over \$36,~ 000,000 - Production of Zinc Decreased

The output of Colorado mines for eleven months of 1913 with an estimate for December, according to preliminary figures by Charles W. Henderson, water with all the water with all the difference was operated by the summer of the Samosets proposed to watch the allowed to watch the of the United States Geological Surver, shows a production of \$18,395,000

Value of Leadville Output Declines

Lake County (chiefly Leadville, but for 1913 including the Lackawanna Gulch district) produced \$351,415 in gold, 3,200,000 ounces of silver, 2,000,000 pounds of lead, and \$3,000,000 pounds of lead, and \$3,000,000 pounds of line. potents of copper, 20,000,000 pounds of since with a total value of \$10.000,000, as against \$11,780,131 in 1012! The output

lead, and e8,000,000 pounds of zinc. with a total value of \$10,000,000, as against \$11,750,131 in 1912. The output of zinc carbonate was 137,000 tone of approximately 27 per cent, zinc, against 112,782 tons of 29.2 per cent zinc in 1912. The production of zinc aulphide shipped varied little from the 104,148 tons of 24 per cent zinc in 1913. The zinc carbonate ore was treated at smelters in Kansae, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin and the zinc sulphide was treated at the Empire Zinc Co.'s magnetic separation plant at Canon City, at the Western Chemical Co.'s wetconcentration and magnetic appraction giant at Denver, at the United States Zinc Co.'s magnetic plant and smelter at Pueblo, and at the zinc oxide plant at Coscoville, Kans.

The San Juan region of Dolores, La Plato, Ouray, San Juan, and San Miguel counties produced \$4,115,000 in Sold, 2,537,000 ounces of silver, 21,652,000 pounds of tend, 3,630,000 pounds of copper, and approximately £000,000 pounds of zinc, compared with \$4,115,525 in 1904, 2,552,296,001,002,007 pounds of copper, and approximately £000,000 pounds of zinc in 1912. There was an increase for gold of \$7,000 in Dolores, \$183,000 in San Miguel county. There was an increase of \$61,000 in Ouray and a decrease of \$61,000 in Ouray and a fixth of the production of lead cell off heavily in San Miguel and Ouray countes. The yield of copper, lead, and zinc, but the production of lead cell off heavily in San Miguel and Ouray countes. The yield of copper, lead, and zinc, but the production of lead cell off heavily in San Miguel and Ouray countes. The yield of copper, lead, and zinc, but the production of lead cell off heavily in San Miguel and Ouray countes. The yield of copper, lead, and zinc, but the production of lead cell off heavily in San Miguel county. Dolores county decreased one-half and there was also a decrease of \$3,000 ounces and the lead 470,000 pounds.

Heavy Jucrease in Chaffee County Heavy Increase in Chaftee County

Chaftee county produced \$20,000 in gold, 154,000 ounces of silver, 2,763,000 pounds of lead, and 300,000 pounds of copper, and a considerable quantity of zine, a heavy increase for all the metals. Clear Creek county's output was \$415,000 in gold, 424,700 ounces of silver, 4,230,000 pounds of lead, 524,000 pounds of copper and approximately 1,500,000 pounds of zine, an increase for all the metals except zine. Gilpin county's output decreased about \$200,000 in gold and 50,000 ounces, of silver, allowing for builton produced in Clear Creek county mined through the Newhouse tunnel.

the Newhouse tunnel.

Lead Output of Aspen District Doubles
The Pilkin county (Aspen) yield
was 601,000 ounces of silver and 16,
7,800,000 pounds of lead, an increase of
82,000 ounces and of 8,370,000 pounds,
respectively.

Creede (Mineral County) produced
\$52,000 in gold, 790,000 ounces of silver,
3,560,000 pounds of lead, 35,000
pounds of copper, and \$10,000 pounds
of zine, which is an appreciable decrease for gold and lead, but an increase for silver, copper, and zinc. The
output from Hinsdale county showed a
decrease of 400,000 pounds of lead, Owing to the closing of the Gold Links
mine at Ohlo, Gunnison county's output of bullion, ore, and concentrates
showed a very heavy decrease for gold.
Lead and zine production also decreased, but there was an appreciable
increased in silver output, owing to the
opening of mines at Whitepine and on
Italian Mountain. The output of bold
bullion from dredges and pocket mines
at Breckenridge, Summit County, Increased, 360,000, and gold in smelting
ore from Kokomo, Breckenridge, and
Montezuma showed an increase for the
county of \$14,000, while silver, lead,
and copper yields also increased, but
the yield of zinc decreased owing to
the closing of the wet mill of the
Wellington Co, during the latter part
of the year although the magnetic
plant continued to be operated. The
output of Eagle County, from Red
Cliff and from Eagle (a new producing silver district in 1912), was \$42,000 in gold, 300,000 ounces of allver, 1,000,000 pounds of lead, and \$500,000
pounds of zinc Park County's output
of Silver, lead, and copper increased,
wore than balancing an appreciable decrease in gold.

STRONG DACKBONE

IONDON, Jan 2.—Charles Dawson, who found the famous Pilidown skull, has made another discovery of considerable interest to anthropologists. He has discovered that the members of a certain Eskino tribe have literally more backbone than the rest of humanity; that is to say they have one extra veribrase to which small ribs are attached.

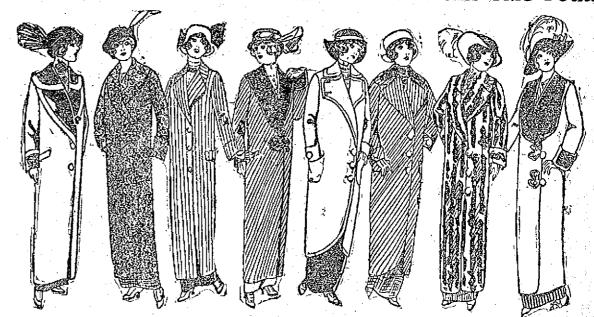
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98c Tailored Waists, made of linen, linen and soisette, with soft standing up collar and French cutf, good value and stylish, for79c Tailored Waists, broken sizes and mussed in white linen, per-

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and a few colors.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A policy of si- place next week.

PIGHT FIRE AT 10 HELOW
DENTER, Me., Jun. 2.—Not until the
frozen hydrants were thawed out by
bondires, were firemen able to cope successfully with fiames in the planling
mill of Eldridge Brothers last night.
The temperature was 10 degrees below zere, and the firemen worked oncessed in ice. The loss is estimated ar

bout \$10,000. NEW STATE HOUSE

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—There will be two state houses in Beacon street, within a stone's throw of each other, when the new quarters of several of the most important state departments in the building at I Beacon street are completed. Three full floors of the building at the street of several other floors are and nort of several other floors are

NEW OFFICERS WILL BE IN-STALLED NEXT WEEK-BOWL-

The newly elected officers of the C. M. A. C. will be formally installed at a meeting of the club which will take nce among department heads regard- ready under way, and it is the general

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A policy of silence among department heads regarding the administration of branches of the city government during their first few months in office was suggested to his appointers by John Purroy Mitchel, hyon his inauguration as mayor yesterday as successor of Ardolph L. Kline, who became mayor upon the death of William J. Gaynor.

"We will develop our program slowly," Mr. Mitchel announced in the presence of some of his cabinet, the retiring mayor and others who gather ered at the city halt to see the new executive take office.

"I caution the new heads of the degratinents to self-restraint and simplicity, and I advise them to follow the policy which I have outlined for mylas elf, nemely, silence for a few months until we have developed our plans further and can come to the people and the rand can come to the people and they are the plans for the opening of an extensive scholule for next week to follow the policy which I have outlined for mylas elf, nemely, silence for a few months until we have developed our plans further and can come to the people and the fath the new officers will be left that the new officers will be clief that the new officers will be clief that the new officers will be clief, that the new officers will be clief, that the new officers will be chore, and and instrumental selections will be given by be given by the captain detections will be feven by the captain and the text few months in the city for the new heads of the decident of the club, announces the opening of an extensive scholule for next week. The plans are all-monks to the club, announced in the city and individually the complete and the teams have been chosen by the captain, and interesting matches are looked for as interesting the department heads, and premised the fulfilment of the campaign pleases given by the fusion party which elected him to office.

FIGHT FIRE AT 10 BELOW DEXTER, Me., Jan. 2.—Not until the bytonfires, were firemen able to cope suc

lished the fact that after the board had propared the ballot no technical charges invalidating the election could be successfully raised.

Other important developments in the mayoralty muddle yesterday were the withdrawal of the charges against the Kenny and Curley papers by representatives of both rival camps; the decision of the ballot law commission to refer the charges to the district attorney, and the announcement of the latter that he will immediately institute a grand fury probe into the whole inatter. GUILTY OF FAKE ADVERTISING HOSTON, Jan. 2.—Aaron Kasofsky, proprietor of the Hudson Bay Fur company and the Hudson Bay Importing company at 49 Washington street, was yesterday found guilty of making unitue and misleading statements in his advertisements.

Say Worker Traitor

To add to the sensations of the day, the Kenny forces declared that they were practically certain that one of the lieutenants in their camp was a party to a conspiracy to have Mayorally Candidate Kenny thrown off the ballot. This was not taken with great seriousness, however. his advertisements.
Judge Joseph Shechan placed Kasofsky on probation with the understand-ing that the fur dealer would change his style of advertising.

M. A. Brassard, formerly of this city, a well known druggist of Lynn, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Brassard of Mt. Hope street, this city.

will be ordered by the Boston Bar asrectation into the conduct of William C. Pree, counsel for the Municipal league, who refused to testify before the ballot law commission yesterday in connection with the fraud charges which were brought against the nomination papers of Thomas J. Kenny on the ground he would incriminate him-

over the scalp.

Royal Arcanum held last night in Odd Fellows building a sclemn tribute was paid to the late Thomas H. Lawler who was a member of the council for

Centralville Lodge, I. O. O. F.

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Wancest Lodge, F. of A.

Wancest lodge, Foresters of America met in regular session last night with a large attendance. Two propositions for membership were received and one candidate was initiated into the mysteries of the order. Chlof Ranger William A. Kelley presided. ley.
Rabbi Charles Fleischer, Dr. Charles
P. Putnam, a well known Back Bay
physician, and other prominent Bostonians testified that although some of

The most important meeting of the year of the Shopmen's union was held last night and after transacting considerable routine business the election of officers was held with the following result: President, Edward Sweeney; vice president, Edward Tucke, Sr.; recording secretary Edward Tucke, Ir.

unly One "DROMO QUININE

At the meeting of Lowell council,

The name of Atty. William C. Pres appeared on these papers as a justice of the peace, who was supposed to have taken the oaths of the men in question. When Pres was asked to explain he declined to do so on the ground that he might incriminate him-

N. 1. HOWDERG TO HERLINS
NEW YORK, Jan 2.—New York
howlers are going to invade Berlin.
Two hundred of them under the suspless of United Howling clubs of New
York have decided to take part in the
coming tournament at Berlin.

District Attorney Will

Investigate Nomina-

Say Worker Traitor

tonians testined that anthough some of the Kenny nomination papers made it appear that they had sworn to the same, as a matter of fact they had not done this.

The name of Atty, William C. Pres

self. His testimony, which created a sensation, has been brought to the at-tention of the Bar association officials, and will be investigated by that body.

The noon edition of The Sun is on sale by newsboys and at all news stands.

N. Y. HOWLERS TO BERLIN

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.
There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishment and itching of the scalp, which tion Papers in Boston

of its user, as stringth and the very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which is not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die,—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderinn tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knewlton's Danderine from any drug store or toller counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beaultful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine down hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. the ground he would make self.

This, together with discovery that some of the political leaders feel, that regardless of whether Kenny or Curley is elected mayor, the legality of the election will be tested in the courts, are the latest developments in the mayorally tangle.

Chairman Minton of the election board said last night that all talk of a contest of the choice in the courts after the election would be fullle. Judicial discussions, he said, had well established the fact that after the board had prepared the ballot no technical

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

mnny years. Committees were appointed to arrange whist and bowling with local councils and it was anounced that the installation of officers would take place January 15, under the direction of Treasurer Horaca Wil-

the Kenny forces declared that they were practically certain that one of the lieutenants in their camp was a party to a conspiracy to have Mayoralty Candidate Kenny thrown off the ballot. This was not taken with great scriousness, however.

Yesterday morning the ballot law commission begain the hearing it had scheduled for the presentation of the fraud charges against the mayoralty nomination papers of Kenny and Curley.

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vice president, Edward Tucke, 5r; fe-cording secretary, Edward Tucke, Jr; financial secretary and treasurer, Mi-chael J. McGooban; business agent, Jo-seph Fahey; warden, John Scully.

Money deposited this week, or next week, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank goes on interest Saturday, Janu-ary 2rd.

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Luck for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

and learn what a difference they will make. By purifying the system they insure better digestion, sounder sleep, quieter nerves, and bestow the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless rosy complexion and vivacious spirits. Thousands upon thousands of women have learned, happily, that Beecham's Pills are reliable and

There is Comfort in

knowing that you can obtain one tried and proved remedy

thoroughly well adapted to your needs. Every woman who is troubled with headache, backache, languor,

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The Unfailing Home Remedy

Sold everywhers. In boxes, 10c., 25c.
The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

THOUSANDS OF NEW CUSTOMERS

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Another Large Supply from Reserve at Our Factory

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 25,000 Pairs Men's and Women's WINTER SHOES, \$4.00 Value.....

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FACTORY SHOE STORE

-143 CENTRAL STREET-

Record Zinc Yield in 1913. Decreased Copper and **Gold Output**

The total value of gold, silver, copper, lend, and zine produced by deep and placer mines in Montana in 1913 was somewhat over \$59,000,000, a decrease from \$64,754,615 in 1912, over 8 per cent., according to preliminary estimates of V. C. Helkes, of the United States geological survey. Metal prices

timates of V. C. Heikes, of the United States geological survoy. Metal prices were silghtly less than those of 1912, but there was also a large decrease in copper yield and consequently in gold. These were in part offset by a record increase in zinc production and silver output from zinc ores.

The gold yield decreased nearly 12 per cent., the mine figures being \$3.752,235 in 1912 and \$3,194,000 in 1913. There was no great change in the placer output, but a decrease is noted in gold from copper ores and from ellicoous ores. The North Moccasin mine in Fergus county was successfully operated by the Barnes King Development Co. and an average of 4000 tons of \$10 ore was treated per month. The Ruby Gulch mine in Blaine county was productive until August 7, when the yanide plant burned. In Deter ledge county the Southern Cross mine, owned by the Anaconda Copper Co. was producing the latter part of the year.

An increase of nearly 4 per cent. was made in the silver output of the state, the mine figures being 12,731,638 ounces in 1912 and 13,203,000 cunces in 1913. A decrease of about 10 per cent. in silver output from Butto copper ores was largely balanced by an unusual increase in silver from lead concentrate and zinc residues from the Butte & Superior mine, which made a notable record the last half of the year. Over 13 per cent. of the total value of the state output was that of silver. The new concentration and cyanide plant of the Butte Central at Butte was idle atter a few months operation and results did not affect the gold and silver output.

The copper output declined about 9 were early from 308 733,873 nounds, ac-

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The copper output declined, about 9 per cent., from 309,738,873 pounds, according to mine reports, in 1912 to 250,-258,000 pounds in 1913. This last was about 30 per cent. lees than the output of Arizona, the leading copper producer in 1913. The average price of copper decreased from 16.5 cents in 1913, and it is presumed that no efforts toward a record output were made by the larger smelting establishments. According to monthly printed statements, the Anaconda Copper Co. was making an average of 22,000,000 pounds per month and the East Butte Copper, Co. about 1,125,000 pounds per month. The February production of Butte was low on account of cold weather and fires in the West Colusa mine, which interrupted work in the Mountain. View mine. The October yield was notably low since the fires were drawn at the Anaconda smelter to clean the flues. The East Butte Co. is fast getting out of debt by making \$100,000 per month.

ing to the press. One of the features of the year in Montana was the leach-ing of low grade copper ores at Butte At the Bullwhacker operators were ex-At the Bullwhacker operators were experimenting and building a leaching plant. At the Butte and Duluth property the ore was quarried, crushed treated by sulphuric acid, and the metal electrolytically precipitated. Leaching is also being tried at the Royal Basin mine at Maxvillo in Granite county. In Jefferson county the Buston and Capting Co. had a new \$350.ton con-

netals produced in Montana.

The lead output increased from 7,-446,749 pounds in 1912, according to mine figures, to 8,547,000 pounds in 1213, or nearly 15 per cent. This increase was largely due to shipments of lead concentrate and residues. was largely due to shipments of lead concentrates and residues from zinc concentrates from the Eute & Superior mine at Butte. There was much activity south of Libby in Lincoln county, but principally in development work. At the King & Queen property in Sanders county, gatena was shipped and a 75-ton concentration plant was being constructed.

A record production of recoverable petter was made from zinc concentates shipped from Montana mines in 913. From 26,918,881 pounds of spetter in 1912, the output increased to 85,449,97 pounds in 1913, or 217 per cent. This was largely due to results at the output increased to first half of the year the plant was treating 500 ons per day, but the tonnaga treated was increased to 1000 tons per day the utter part of the year. In August the null treated 30,440 tons of ore, which made 11,300 tons of concentrates having an average zinc content of 42,41 her cent, representing a recovery of 10.9 per cent, by concentration and oil lotation. Other zinc shipments were dotation. Other zine shipments were made from the Iron mountain mine in Missoula county and also from Jefferson county. At the Elin Orlu mine in ainc ore was treated or shipped, capper ore only being sold. There is, however, a large tonnage of zine ore developed awaiting treatment by the new mill being eracted south of Butte. Concentration and flotation will probably be used. At the present rate of increase Montana was they electrification of the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific during the year; and the use of electricity instead of steam in the mines was found to greatly reduce costs. A survey for railroad was made between Great Falls and Missoula by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Co.; and the Butte, Wisdom & Pacific railway will build Wisdom & Pacific railway 100 miles of road to connect French Gulch and Elkhorn.

CENTRALVILLE

OFFICERS NOMINATED TO BE ELECTED AT THE NEXT MEET-

At a meeting of the Centralville Social club, held recently at the headquarters, Lakoview avenue, considerable business was transacted. President Joseph Bile occupied the chair. The apnual nomination of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following result: President, Edouard Peloquin; vice president, Bugene Bolduc; recording secretary, Omer Ducharme; financial secretary, Ferdinand Lussier; treasurer, Adolphe Bouchard; sergeant-at-arms, Severin St. George; directors Godfroi Caron, Arsene Trudei, Arthur Couture, and Albert Branchaud. The election and installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, and a general good time is assured for the occasion. ters, Lakeview avenue : considerable

PREMIER OF GREECE ON TOUR LONDON, Jan. 2.—Eleutherto Vent-zolas, premier of Greece, is to start an extensive foreign tour on Monday, ac-



In order to retain my high grade journeyman tailors and offer GEORGES Model Clothes a season shead of current styles at ready-made prices I am compelled to keep my Custom Shops busy every working day in the year. Whether public demand is great or small, the daily output continues. Now I am driven to the heroic measures of the greatest January Reductions in the history of GEORGES.

I Must Turn My Stocks Into CASH Irrespective of Cost

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Extra Special! Famous "Kenyon"

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Only the second time I've ever advertised anything but GEORGES Model Clothea. These are combination Dress and Storm Coats of plain and blank et back Velours, Tweeds, Cassimeres, etc.—all waterproofed -- bearing the renowned "KENREIGN" trademark. \$15 and \$18 value, all sizes \$7.50.

In the past, whenever I have faced adverse conditions my intense price cutting has never failed to crowd my stores. My reductions in this sale, will, I believe, make new selling history and a host of new GEORGES customers.

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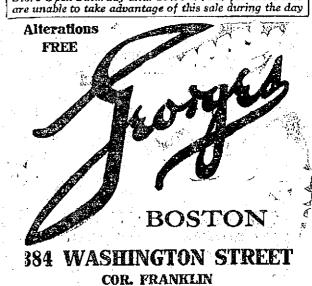
\$15 and \$18 \$20 and \$23.50

\$25 and \$28 Now

and so on-\$30 and \$32.50 Suits and Overcoats now \$18; up to \$55 genuine Montagnac Overcoats, now \$30. All Fur-lined and Fur Auto

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Coats, Trousers, Raincoats, etc., proportionately reduced. Store Open Saturday until 10.30 P. M. for those who



cording to a despatch from Athens to the Central News. The journey is supposed to be connected with the sit-uation in the Levant created by Tur-key's purchase of the Brazilian dread-is and London.

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RNFR 31 HOMICIDES IN MONTH I

Coroner Believes Bronx Tragedy Reveals Murder and Not a Suicide Pact by Poison

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Jacob Shongut, who retired yesterday as coroner of the Bronx, declared last night that in its opinion Patroiman James Bradley and Mrs. Laura Marsh Gibson, a nurse, who were found dead of hydrocyanio poisoning in Bradley's home on Dec. 5 ast, did not commit suicide 2s was a uggested at the time; nor did one kill be other and then seek self-destruction.

"In my online a crime was comthe Bronx, declared last night that in his opinion Patrolman James Bradley and Mrs. Laura Marsh Gibson, a nurse, who were found dead of hydrocyanic poisoning in Bradley's home on Dec. 5 last, did not commit suicide as was suggested at the time; nor did one kill the other and then seek self-destruc-

"In my opinion a crime was committed in causing these two deaths,"
the ex-coroner declared to a reporter
last night, "and the criminal so cunningly covered his or her tracks that
the police in their investigation ran
against a stone wall.

Unable to Have Analyses Made

Immediately following the deaths of the patrolman and nurse the contents of the stomachs of both of them were sent to the office of the district-attor-

excitement and anxious expectation in high school circles these days owing to the screamingly funny play, "Oh, Sugroup of Miss Joyce's jupils tonight and tomorrow night at high school fucls of the play in advance because the principals do not wish to spoil the officer by preparing the public for its side-splitting surprises, but enough

sequently was unable to have the work done.

"However, this was not particularly necessary. It already had been proved beyond doubt that the man and woman had met death from poison. What had not been proved was how the poison was administered to them.

"I have no criticism to make of the police; no criticism to make of the police; no criticism to make of any one. I simply am convinced that a crime was committed and that the criminal has gone soot free because such cauning was employed by the criminal."

has leaked out to prepare those who go for an evening of hearty laughter and genuine amusement.

patterned along the lines of "Charley's Aunt," which has made thousands Funniest Play Ever in laugh for years, with the same bright High School Hall This lines and the deliciously comic situations. It is an English play, with typically English situations. Of course there is a love seene, in which Edward Martin outshines Jack Enrymore. Donald Brian and the host of romantly Romeos, and in which Miss Derothy Riordan is all that a beautiful and witty lady should be. Those who have asserted that it is difficult to get a bath on American lines in England are partially supported by the evidence in "Oh, Susannah," for while there is a bath roup of Miss Joyce's jupils tonight and tomorrow night at high school all. It is difficult to get the real sets, of the play in advance because the principals do not wish to spoil the

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

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materials of all kinds now sharply reduced for a great year-end clearaway, previous to the arrival of

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Black velvet hats with

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Mail Orders Filled.

Our entire stock of untrimmed and ready-to-wear hats, fancy feathers and ostrich plumes and

\$2.00 PLUSH

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Black silk pulsh hats

with batters plush

erown in different

shapes. Former price

\$2.00. Our clearance

sale price.....98C

Mail Orders Filled.

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in Chicago in December, the largest number for a similar period. In the history of the city,

HAD ECZEMA

ECORDS FOR DECEMBER IN CHI-CAGO SHOW LARGEST NUMBER

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Records of the colice department show there were 31

homicides, or an average of one a day,

IN SIMILAR TIME

un Head and Neck. Kept Getting Worse. Gross and Fretful. Did Not Sleep. Suffered Six Weeks. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Two Weeks.

297 Lake St., St. Albans, Vt.-"When my balv was only one week old the back of his head and neck began to look red and swolken. It kopt getting worse until the back of his head and neck were

as head and nock were just one watery raw sore. The sain around the sores was very red and flamed. I think the sore itched and they burned terribly. He was very cross and fictful. Headid

not sleep only when he had worried himself sick and then he would cry out in his sleep. "I tried _____ also ____ and I used

Cuticura Boap and Clatment, so I sent for one cake of Cuticura Boap and a box of Cuticura Clatment. I bathed the sores in wery hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Cintment with a soft cloth. I had used them only two or three times when he was reflered and began to aleep. After two weeks he was cured and the back of his heed and neck looked as well as any other baby's." (Signed) Mrs. Joseph Cota, May 5, 1913. A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and

box of Cuticura Ontment (80c.) are often sufficient when all else has falled. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each malled free, with 32-p. 5kin Book. Address

Meura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

To Consider Case Against the Owners of Titanic and Contempt Case Against Compers

meets on Monday next it will face an amount of work that promises to make a record for the ensuing 12 months. In addition to the probable announcement of many decisions the court has set down for hearing on that day or as soon thereafter as possible, enough cases to consume the time of the sittings of the court for nearly a week. One of the most interesting of these involves the liability of the owners of the Trianic, which went down after striking an iceberg on April 14, 1912. The owner of the vessel, the Oceanic Stam Navigation Co., a British corporation is seeking to have its liability for the million dollars worth of claims lodged against it for the loss of the money trust hearing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-When the of life and properly in the catastroupreme court of the United States phe limited under American law to the neets on Monday next it will face an value of the salvage, the freight and

TO BE ELABORATELY OBSERVED IN FRENCH CATHOLIC CHURCHES NEXT TUESDAY

The feast of the Epiphany, which comes on Tuesday next, will be celerated in most of the Catholic churches next Sunday. In the French churches, "La Feto Des Rois" will be the occasion for special services. At St. Joseph's church the benutiful musical program which was rendered at Christ-

NO MORE MIXED DANCES

School Committee and Woodward Institute Trustees to Walt Unill Tendencies Change

dil Tendencies Change

QUINCY, Jan. 2.—Not only have the affair was largely attended. It was mostly musical in nature but many functions by the school committee and the Woodward institute trustees, but no mixed dances in the school buildings will be permitted until the present tendency is changed. The trustees of the Woodward institute are cleraymen, and many of the school board members are physicians.

The action of both bodies came yesterday as the result of a report made by A. Ia Barbony, superintendent of schools, who said that while in his opinion the dancing he had observed at school functions was the cleanest and furthest removed from the current extreme dancing, this condition prevalled only as the result of ceaseless vigilance, on the part of masters and teachers, and he questioned whether there was enough value attached to repay the rigid censoring which was involved.

HELD REGULAR MEETING

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L'Union Garin Nationale Independ-L'Union Garin Nationale Independante held its regular meeting last evening in Gration hall, Merrimack street and, as usual, considerable routine business was transacted. The reports of the various officers of the society were heard, and were declared acceptable. Three new applications for membership were received by the society, which will be considered before the next meeting. Remarks were made by different members and the

meeting adjourned at an early hour.

A good number of French societies and clubs had meetings scheduled for last evening, but most of them were postponed, and will take place tonight instead.

PRES. GOMEZ GREETED

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CARACAS, Ven., Jan., 2.—President
Gomez returned to the capital yesterday after an absence of five months.
He brought with him the army of 7000
men with which he had been encamped
at Maracay since early in August when
General Cipriano Castro, the former
dictator, made an unsuccessful attempt
to bring about a revolution. The
soldiers marched through the principal streets and were then drawn up in
front of Miraflores palace, where they
were reviewed by the president. Great
enthusiasm prevailed.

Guard Children Against Worms There is really very little excus for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms are one of the most dreaded diseases of

kuburo, Maine.

Signs of worms are: De ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and

out on tengue, starting during sleep

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxa. tive and Worm Expeller, will surgi-tive and worm Expeller, will surgi-and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 35c, 50c, and \$1.00. Advice free Special treat-ment for tapeworms. Send for book,

In the Province of Sze-Chuen, China in 1913 -Mostly Robbers

PEKING, Jan. 2-It is officially estimaled today that 24,000 executions were carried out in the province of Szc-Chuen alone in 1913. Most of those program which was rendered at Christmas will be repeated, including the mass of St. Jean Baptiste de Turner, and the soloists will be the same, At St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes the Christmas music will be repeated, and special music has been prepared for the vesper services.

At St. Joseph's church a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated this mounting at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Rose Lima Roy, wife soil falls (Cyr. Rev. Avite Amyol, O. M. I., was the celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. I., as subdeacon. ordered to be killed were robbers, but

The revenues are said to be sufficient to meet all the charges on them, including the Boxer indemnity.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES The First Presbyterian church held an entertainment last evening and the an entertainment last evening and the affair was largely attended. It was not the chool and mostly musical in nature but many readings were also given. Songs were sung by Miss Katherino Venard, John Moir, Miss Ditta Thompson and Edward Wirt; Master Raymond Martin gave brestus.

Miss Grace D. Martin. The Misses Herard Country and Bertha Knight played plane food!

HEADS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- Impressive ceremonies marked the inauguration today of Dr. John Huston Finley of New York as president of the univer-sity of the state and commissioner of education. Noted educators from all education. Noted educators from a parts of the country and abroad par

ticipated.
The morning was given over to in formal greetings to the distinguished. guests. The inaugural address by Dr. Finley featured the afternoon ceremonies.

The inauguration was held in the new \$6,000,000 state education building.

MOYER SUFFERING FROM KICKS CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Charles E. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, is at present suffering more from kicks he received incident to his deportation from Hancock, Mich., than from the gun shot wound, it was said by Dr. G. V. Hilton, attending physician.

Moyer may be able to leave the hos pital by the first of next week

ZEPPELIN IS UNDAUNTED

Building Five New Airships and the Age of . 75 is Check Full Enthusiasm

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., Jan. 2. -Count Zeppelin's shops are working overtime in order to turn out five new airships by the carly part of April, Two are for the German army, two for the navy, and the fifth for passen-

ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full beily with occasional experimental service.

The venerable count is undamnted by the long list of deasters to his air craft, and the German emperor is leaden tint, eyes heavy breaking and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the cettum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep.

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 2.—Narcisse Levellle, 54, living at 21 Falm street, attempted suicide last evening at his home by drinking poison. He was found in a serious condition half an hour later by members of the household, who called for the ambulance, and the unfortunate man was rushed to the hospital, where hones are hold. Dr. True for his recovery to the hospital, where hopes are held.



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BERTHA ELDRIDGE THE COLDEST DAY

Companion of Young Yesterday Worst of the Prindle Was in Police Court Today

The case of Bertha Eldredge, the companion of James Pringle the "axman," came up in juvenile session this morning on continuance. The girl was on attorney. The police were convinced this morn

ng that the girl really does not know

ing that the girl really does not know where any of the stolen articles which Pringle stole are now hidden. She promised to go back to her koma and remain with her parents and upon these terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial school at Lancaster.

Armand Guenard, the youth accused of breaking into the store of George Boucher, came up for a hearing this morning, but his case was held over for another week in order that the police may look up his record more thoroughly. On account of the large number of juvenile cases the regular session of police court did not open until a late hour.

APPROVES SEC. LANE'S PLAN
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Present Winter - 15 Above Registered

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-Yesterday was no only the coldest day of the presen Winter, but the coldest since March last, and the weather observer thought accompanied by her mother and a Bos- the mercury might go lower than 1 above zero last night. be lower than any other since Feb. 13 last, when the minimum was I above

ing the weather observe apparently gone out to reaching New England.

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OVERCOME BY SMOKE:

At a fire in a cottage on Maplewood avenue, Methpen, yesterday, Lt. Hynes was overcome by smoke and carried unconscious to his home.

BAN ON IMMODEST PLAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Immodest plays are to be put under the bun by the young women who altend Trinity college here.

Through their governing board, it is announced that the young women will not only boycott objectionable plays but will withhold their patronage from any theatre which presents them. Their action is the first move in a campaign of the women of Washington against objectionable theatrical productions.

Banish the "Blues!"

If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order—impoverished or poisoned.

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moire ribbon band and

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Crew of Fishing Shooner in Night of Terror as Gale Pounds Vessel on False Spit

BOSTON, Jan. 2.- The Boston fish- vessel settled under to her decke Fales spit. Her crew of 23 men were rescued by the wrecking lighter Salver and brought in to T wharf.

In the heavy seas rolling in before the driving northeast gale which raged outside, the wreck of the Pallon was pounded all night long.

The Fallon was running into port at 3. m. yesterday morning at the end of Captain Thomas Furiong's Arst trip in her, with 45,000 pounds of groundnd 2000 pounds of hallbut. She was standing too far to the northward ofter passing Bug Light, and grounded in False Spit near the spindle. The ide was about an hour cib, and when lawn broke she was discovered on the

dawn broke she was discovered on the rocks by the Story beach life savers who put ont to her.

Two of her crew were brought into heston for provisions, for the larder aboard ship was down to barrel scrapings of flom, black coffee and the fish in her hold. A tug and a wrecking lighter were contracted for, and in the afternoon an effort was made to drag the stranded schooner off, the bar. The strain of the terrific pulling and haming she got spring her built from her keel and the vessel filled and sank like a plummet. Her crew had barely time to grab a few of their belongings and scramble aboard the ligher before their

Sweet Spirits

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TALBOT'S Chemical Store

ing schooner John J. Fallon sank late.

The Fallon had hard have on this, settled agreement of the vesterday afternoon in four tathoms of water, just inside Kelley's ledge on feet in a squalt on the fishing grounds. She was making port under a jury sail rigged on her broken boom when she struck the rocks. The John J. Fallon is the third fish-

ing schooler in from the grounds to strike in the outer harbor in three consecutive days. The Laverna

consecutive days. The layerna grounded on Ram Head Monday before dawn, the Juno struck at the same point Tuesday morning.

A complaint is being discussed for presentation before the lighthouse authorities early in the month in regard to a rearrangement of the was leaves. to a rearrangement of the gas buoys in the outer bay,

Deposit that Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Sal-urday, January 3rd, is "Quarter Day,"

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 2 .- David D Stewart of this city, who inherited the

of Minneapolis, a ploneer who died two

strictions were attached to the gifts. In the last year Mr. Stewart has given away \$620,000, practically half of the estate that was left him. On this amount about \$100,000 went to churches, colleges and charitable institutions in Maine.

BOYS OUT OF DANGER

fen Bitten by a Dog to Haverbill to Return to School' Today-Pasteur Treatment Given

HAVERHILL, Jan. 2.—City Physician H. Murray Crittenden yesterday promeed 10 Currier school bays, who were bitten by a dog on Dec. 8, out of danger. They have been under treatment, Alderman Bartlett having sethe passage of an emergency

Harold WacGrath's

LATEST AND GREATEST SERIAL STORY

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Harold MacGrath, the famous author of "The Man on the Box," has written a new story. It is a story so intensely

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human in its situations, so unusual in its setting, and is told

so fascinatingly by this master writer of fiction that it holds

you spellbound from the opening sentence to the happy finale on the last page. Critics who have read the advance sheets pro-

The Adventures of

When the manuscript of this great story was finished the dramatic rights were pur-

Kathlyn"

chased at once by the Selig Polyscope Co., a famous playwright prepared it for the

motion picture stage, and the play is now being witnessed by millions of people at lead-

ing motion picture theatres all over the country, with the beautiful Kathlyn Williams-the

greatest of all motion picture actresses-playing the part of the heroine. The play is so

long that it takes 26 full-length reels to present it, and it is therefore being shown in in-

stalments, two reels at a time, at intervals two weeks apart. It is the longest and most

ever gotten from a novel before. For you cannot only follow the become in the story

through all her wonderful adventures-from her heantiful home in California to the dense

jungles of Allaha and among the savage tribes of Hindustan-but you can also actually see

her in your favorite motion picture theatre-see Kathlyn herself with your own eyes in

every hairbreadth adventure and thrilling escape from jungle beasts and Hindu Brigand.

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pretentions drama ever put on the motion picture stage.

version as it appears at the motion picture theatres.

nounce it the greatest novel that MacGrath has ever written.

Sparrow Alighted on of Bullet

BOSTON, Jan. 2 .-- A specrow alight ing upon the gun of William G. Berry, ford, as he was about to shoot at a torget on the wall of a bard in the cear of his home yesterday, caused the weapon to discharge and the builet struck his companion, Julian L. Fulton, 15, of 110 Sharon street, West Medford, in the back.

fire.
The second that the gun expleded a small sparrow alighted upon the barrol deflecting the course of the bullet, which lodged in the back of the Fultor

Montauks, Miner's, Asso., tonight NEW YEAR BRIDE

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Miss Margarita Sartlett, daughter of Frank J. Bartlett, president and treasurer of the Roston to company, and Mrs. Bartlett of 189 of Minneapells, a ploneer who died two year's ago in that city, has given New Year's gifts amounting to \$239,900 to 12 colleges, haspitals and claritable institutions of Minneapells. Cheeks for the entire amount were received in that city yesterday. No restrictions were attached to the effect occle, and Mrs. Hitchcock of 73 Bartlett Street, Malden.

SALEM LID STILL ON

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Mayor John F Burley of Salem did not resign yester day, as in his opinion the Witch City is in a state of drought. Some few weeks ago, when citizens were should weeks ago, when citizens were about circulating petitions demanding his re-call, Mayor Hurley Issued a statement in which he said that he would resign on the first of the New Year It "speak easles" were not closed. "I shall not resign," said His Honor last night, "The lid is on and I am sitting on it."

SUMMER IN DENVICE

fully Temperature for New Year's Dissignites Snow Banks Left by Recent Record-Breaking Storm

cured the passage of an emergency requisition for the Pasteur treatment. With no symptoms developing yesterday, the danger point was passed and the boyst will be granted cerlificates to return to school toddy.

On account of the increasing decound for an early citilen of the Sun, a noon colition is now issued daily. It is on sail by newsboys and at all news stands.

Gun Deflecting Course "Gunboat" Scores K. O. in 15th-Cross Put Anderson Away in 7th --Wolgast Won-Other Bouts

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2,- "Gunout" Smith, the California heavy-Medford, in the back.

The Fulton youth was taken to the terday when he knocked out Arthur Massachusetts General hospital in the Medford police ambulance, where it was said last night that unless blood poleon develops he will recover. The bullet was of 22 calibre.

The two youths were trying out a new Christmas rille for the first time and had placed a target upon the barn walk. The Fulton boy was standing just in front of Berry as he was about to shoot, but out of the line of fire.

weight, scored a decisive victory yesterday when he knocked out Arthur Pelkey, the much-heralded Canadian aghter, in the 15th round of their white hope" champtonship battle in the Daly city open-air amplitheatre. The sallor was a strong favorite in the betting at odds of 7 to 20.

Sailth's aggressiveness culminating in a clean out right to the chin and his superior all-round worth in all but two or three rounds did much to pave weight, scored a decisive victory yes-

CROSS BROPS ANDERSON
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—For the second time in six months, Bud Andersof, Ore., vesterday was knocked out by Leach Cross of New York. The end came in the seventh round, when Anderson went down for the third line under a shower of blows to the law and stonneh, and fell heluto the jaw and stomach, and fell help less across the ropes. He was out fully tive minutes.

WOLGAST WINS IN FIFTH

MILWANKED, Wis., Jan. 2—Ad Welgast, former lightweight champion pugilist, defeated Jack Redmond in the fifth round of a 10-round boxing contest yesterday afternoon. PORKY FLYNN FLOORS MIKAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fred McKay ubstituting for Tim Logan of Phila-letphia, was knocked out in the second ound by Porky Flynn of Boston at the lewanus A. C. of Brooklyn yesterday filternam.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—"Sapper" O'Neill, the English lightweight puglish, out-pointed Johnny Harvey of this city in a 10 round bout here vesterday. Young Fox, also of England, proved to be loo-clover for Kid Herman, a bantamweight from Pekin, III., in another bout which went the 19 round Rmit.

WELSH BEATS BUNDER

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Freddic elsh defeated Johany Dundee of New ork here, yesterday in a 19-round ht. Dundee had the better of the st two rounds, Welsh showing su-riority in the fourth, eight and tenth d the others were even.

MANDOT HOMES FISHER CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Earl Fisher of this city fought 10 rounds to no decision.

WALSH OUTPOINTS BLVAL

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 2.—Jim'ny Walsh f Boston outpointed Young McAultre t this city yesterday afternoon at the outh End Athletic club.

The official decision, a draw resulted from Walsh's inability to put the nec-



G SULLIVANS 10c CIGAR

Thirty-nine years continuous in-reased sales tolls its own story, factory, Manchester, N. H.

essary sleep-producing punch into his work.

HOLBERG BEATS BRONSON MELBOURNE, Aus., Jan. 2.—Waldsmar Holberg, the Danish lightweight, easily defeated Ray Bronson, the American lightweight, on points in a

20-round contest here yesterday. MOHA WALLOPS HICKS BROOKLYN. Jan. 2.—Bob Moha of Milwaukee knocked out Freddy Hicks of Detroit in the fifth round before a packed house at the Irving A. C.

the betting at odds of 7 to 10.

Stalth's aggressiveness culminating in a clean cut right to the chin and his superior all-round work in all but a his way to yletory Felleys proved a seddem taking the fight to his shiftler opponent.

The fight opened with the gumor forcing matters with snappy lefts to the face; but Pelkey, making his best showing, drave in several hard right to the body and face that staggered but the body and face that staggered similar, and sent him to his corner beeding from the mouth. The crowd cheered the Canadian and even tests were made that he would win.

In the second round smith scored the kindey.

Rounds 4 and 5 were without feature, but his health shift forged to the front and thereafter was never in danger. In the sixth Smith forged to the front and thereafter was never in danger. In the sixth Smith forged to the foot and thereafter was never in danger. In the satch Smith forged to the foot and thereafter was never in danger. In the sixth Smith forged to the foot and thereafter was never in danger. In the sixth Smith forged to the face as the fight progressed and lancing around his belter opponent, worked but list left to great advantage and forced Pelkey to clinch for shelter.

After 20 seconds of fighting in the 15th round, Smith feinted with his left; then swung his right with lightning like rapidity. The blow landed on Pelkeys unprotected law. Pelkey dropped with eyes glassy. Mechanically he struggled to his feet at the count of nine and unstendity assumed his fighting pose. A left and right to the law toppied him on his back, and he was out when Referee Griffin awarded the fight to Smith.

CROSS BROPS ANDERSON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—For the

FHILADELPHIA. Jan. 2.—Patsy Kline of Newark had Tommy Houck of New York on the verge of a knock-out at the end of their six-round bout at the National A. C. yesterday after-

DRAW FOR TEDDY MERPHY FORTLAND, Mc., Jan. 2—Teddy Murphy of South Boston and Cyclone Zip fought six rounds to a draw before a small crowd at the Atlas A. C. last night.

MIKE (TWIN) SULLIVAN WINS GLACE BAY, N. S. Jan. 2.—Mike Twin Sullivan of Boston outpointed Mickey MacIntyre in a fast 12-round bout last night before a large num-ber of spectators.

BAKER PUNISHES MCCARRON

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Young Jack College and English and the country Jack O'Brien of this city and Kid Graves of Milwaukee fought each other to a standstill and Harry ("K. O.") Baker of Wilmington slugged Jack McCarron yesterday afternoon at the Olympia A. A.

GHENIER AND NASH DRAW

DUFFY OVERWHELDS MCCANN BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Jimmy Duf-fy gave Frankie McCann a lacing in a 10-round bout here yesterday after-

LARBY DEFEATS COOPER EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Jack Cooper of Memphis, Tenn., lost to War-den Larby of Evansville in a 15round bout here resterday afternoon.

MCCUE DEFEATS BRESNAHAN

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 2.—Matty McCue of Racho, won from Tommy Bresnahan of Chicago in a fast 10-round battle hore yesterday. BRENNAN BEATS FERGUSON

O.") Breman of Buffalo gave To Ferguson of this city a terrific of ectauson of this city a terrific drubbing here yesterday in a 10-round bout in Town half. TRACEY AND JONES EVEN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2—Harry Tracey of Philadelphia and Willie Jones of Brooklyn fought 12 rounds to a draw here yesterday afternoon. SHEA AND EDWARDS DRAW MERIDEN, Coun., Jan. 2.—Artic Edwards of New York and Joe Shea of Waterbury boxed to rounds to a draw in the Falcon club last night.

BREWER BEATS WILDCAT FERNS KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—Harry Brew-er of Kansas City won a clean-cut de-cision over Clarence (Wildcat) Fen-also of this city, in a 10-round bout

vesterday afternoon. PERKINS EAST WINNER OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 2.—Bill Perkins of Rhinolander deseated Bill Fraser of Oshkosh in a fast 10-round fight

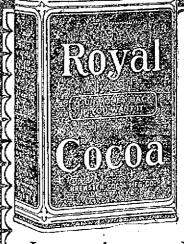
yesterday.

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There is No Room or Reason for Panic, Says John Wanamaker— Scores Republican Leaders

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 2.—"We have better legislation than either of the ots of room in this country for courge, energy and enterprise, but there is a room or reason for a panic. What he president wants and the country has president wants and the country least two-thirds of the items in the new weeklyles. lots of room in this country for couruge, energy and enterprise, but there is

broad visioned chie men—to help him and his cabinet to lead the way. The motto for the new year is: 'Don't be blue.'"

With these words, almost at the end of a forceful and spirited address, the Hou. John Wanamaker, ex-postumater general, yesterday at the Union league inged the members of that stalwart republicun organization to give an optimum anterials who produces merchanters. LANCASTER, Penn, Jan. 2.—The annual New Year's duy boxing show of the Lancaster A. C. came off yester-day afternoon with Johnny Grenier of Lancaster and Al Nash of Philadelphia in the windup. They boxed six fast rounds to a draw. Ty Cobb and Danny Ferguson of Philadelphia put up a beautiful battle and broke even.

With these words, almost at the end of a forceful and spirited address, the Hon. John Wananualker, ex-postmuster general, yesterday at the Union length upper the members of that stalwart republican organization to give an opportunity to the democratic antional administration to prove the worth of the new tarift and currency legisla-

new schedules.
The address of Mr. Wanamaker was

aw materials who produces merchan dise as the commercial men, of whom I am one.
"I have long been of the opinion that

the new tariff and currency legislation.

Mr. Wanamaker sounded a note of
optimism by declaring that he had no
fear of any serious unsettlement of
business or of any long disturbance of
prosperity. He took to task the leadership of the republican party, which, by
broken pledges, he said, had worn out
the patience of good republicans.

Mr. Wanamaker expressed the opinfon that the present tariff bill is far

Enjoyable Party With Victrola Recital Con- AT ()[] ducted Last Night

The monthly party of the Grace

The menthly party of the Grace Universallet church, was held last evening, and as usual, met with great success. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles N. Woodward and Mrs. George Randall, matrons, and Mr. Charles N. Woodward, host, supper was served from 6 to 7 ectock.

One of the features of the evening was a Victrola recital, which rendered the latest selections as well as many of the best operatic records. The concluding feature was "The Obstinate Family," presented by six people of the Lawtucket Congregational church. The affait was enjoyed by all those present. The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Sawer's Sundoy school chass as follows: John Weinheek, Ellot Knam, Earl Cochrane, Edward Daly, Ernest Tupper, Harold Stanley, Bruce Kimball, Edward Alcott, Hilbert Platt, Mark Chelwyed.

PAWASIOP HELES COPID

A young couple, exhibiting shiness, walked into the numbelpat nameshop yesterday. They paused for an Instant lest inside the doorway. Halph Perry, in charge, looked up from his work of making entries in a ledger. An assistant also looked up.

"Fit but they think they can get a marriage fleenes here." Perry remarked under his breath.

The Couple approached the and ant also looked up.

"Til bet they think they can get a marriage lleense here." Perry remarked under his breath.

The couple approached the desk, and the man drew his watch from his pocket.

The want to get steem. Graph and Prescription of the Misses Chamberlain and Traker.

pocket.

"I want to get \$10 on my watch," said the man.

Perry examined the watch, and said he could give no mere than \$6 on it.

"That lent enough, We want to ret married, and then gy down to her home," said the man, nodding to the young women, indicating for whom the "her" was meant. "We want sour \$10."

At this juncture the young woman stepped forward.

"I can put my watch in too." she

NEW YEAR ENTERPAINMENT PRO-VIDEO FOR THE INHATES WITH VARIED PROGRAM

New Year's day was observed with

appropriate exercises at the Old Ladies' Home, and the splendid entertam. ment given under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Pepin, with Edward E. Adams as master of ceremonies, was enjoyed to its full extent by the many present, A program of old time songs was given In costume, while delightful readings were given by little Misa Dorls Wilson, Misses Hazel Chamberlain and Mildred Tinker entertained with a black face song and dance, and a Dutch dance with wooden shoes. Besides Mrs. Pepin and Mr. Adams, those who took part in the musical program were: Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, Warren T. Reid, Mrs. Lona Reid Plemings, Miss Etta Smith, Miss Eva Henderson, Miss Gladys Melloon, W. R. Pepin and Pres-

WOMAN 87 WINS CASH

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Samantha P.
Curits, 87 years old and for nearly 30
years a resident of the Quincy house,
won her contention that she was mentally and physically able to look after
her own affairs, when Judge George of
the probate court yesterday dismissed
a petition brought by relatives to have
a conservator appuinted for her.

"I can put my watch in too," sho | Montanks, Associate, tonight,

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DEATHS FOR YEAR 1913 INITIATIVE PAPERS OUT A TELEGRAPHIC

· Fewer by 77 Than in Preceding Year-List of Most Prominent People Who Passed Away

recorded during the past year were the following, 'It may be, however, that in going over the list names have been unintentionally overlooked that should be included. Each year has its long roll of the departed but we hope the coming year will not claim so many as did 1913. The total number of deaths in 1912 was 1891 and the number In 1913 was 1741 or 77 less than in the preceding year. The list

January

- 1—Arthur B. Nichols.
 2—Mrs. Sarah Richardson.
 4—Dr. Robert E. Bell; Dr. George C. Osgood.
 9—Adelalde Forest.
 10—Alexander E. Blanchard.
 13—John Joseph Kerwin.
 16—Cornelius M. Regan; Mrs. Sarah Richardson.

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- Richardson.
 20—Guy Mitchell.
 22—Mrs. Elvira E. Gładwin; Robert
 J. Gilmore.
 25—Inspector Frank Fox.
 27—James Evans.
 22—Lieut. Geo. E. Garlty, U. S. A.
 36—Mrs. Lucy A. Lanchester.
 30—Edward Meloy.

- 1-James Reynolds. 6-Michael J. Connor. 8-Mrs. Martha A. R. Balch; Willlam Jewett

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 11—Rhoda A. Goodale.

 14—Anson V. Woodworth; Nathaniel Bishop; Lieut. Thos. H. Rogers.

 15—Andrew Lidell.

 18—Washington Irving Fletcher.

 18—Leonard F. Steele.

 22—Lawis Spellman.

 24—Charles H. Richardson; William Ward.
- Ward, 29-Miss Susan Gallagher.

- 4—Jonathan Johnson; Dr. Merriit A. Long; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Soule. -Mies Etta G. Burns.
- 5-John H. Swett. 8-Hector O'Helr; Mrs. Mary V.

- 8-Hector O'Helt; Mrs. Mary V.
 Bixby.
 9-Mrs. Lucinda Barnard.
 10-Joseph E. Loughran.
 11-George W. Raynes; Freeman B.
 Shedd. 18-Hiram H. Hazeltine; Patrick

- Mangan.

 14 Michael F. Gookin.

 16 Mrs. Laura G. Spurr.

 24 Daniel E. Worthley.

 25 Mrs. Hiliare Mongrain,

 29 Mrs. Alico A. Stott.

 30 Harriet F. Hill.

- 7—Leonard Thompson.

 9—Mrs. David McHugh.

 11—Henry W. Folsom.

 18—Annie Shannon. Sister Mary
 Evangellst of Notro Dame.

 16—Mrs. Mary J. Swan; Rev. Edward F. Saunders.

 16—Daniel Clark.

 12—Hengant C. Morrison.

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 17—Benjamin C. Morrison.

 18—Daniel B. H. Bartlett; George W. Young; Mrs. Sarab A. Dunlay.

 26—Thomas Brainard.

 25—Frank B. Feabody.

 26—Frank A. Simpson; Andrew Farrington.

- 27-Mrs. Rowona Hildreth. 29-Miss Ellen J. Carloton. 30-Edward B. Lowe.
- May
 1-Joseph B. Yorks.
 2-Warren W. Knapp; Catherine A.
 Whipple.
 Nancy Louise Floyd.

- Reidy. 18-Mrs, Charlotte A. Allen. 20-Dr. George C. Carpente
- Maria A. Spalding; John E.
- 1481.
 23.—William Spellman.
 24.—Denis O'Brien.
 25.—Mrs. Catherine Fay;
 Jean.
 26.—John G. Robertson.
 31.—Emily Greenhatge. Augusi

- 2-Mrs. Plerre Noc Brunelle. 3-Miss Sarah Scales; George A. Nelson.

- Nelson.

 4-Mrs. Angeline L. Atwell.

 5-Thomas Freeman; Frank H.

 Harris.

 5-George W. Batchelder.

 5-Sanuel E. R. Adams.

 11-Clera Priest Woodles.

 12-Edward O'Heir; Agnes M. Crowell; Charles H. Hancock; Mrs.

 Annie Falrbanks.

 15-George Durant.

 17-Joseph Hemingway.

 19-Henry C. Dexter; Mrs. Mary A.

 Teague.
- Teague. 22-Mrs, Elizabeth Adams. 23-William Rogers. 30-James E. Webster.

July 1-Miss Sarah M. Dodge; Calvin E.

Weich. 5—Samuel B. Palmer. 6—John S. Dennett; George H. Richardson. 8—Bartholomew Cavanaugh, 10—Mrs. Caroline Richardson. 12—Simon Goldman. 12—Simon Goldman.

Porter, 2—Dugal MacEachren; Jeremiah Welch.

- 20—Katherine M. Abbott. 22—Edwla L. Giles; Elizabeth F.
- Park, 24—Mrs. Christina C. Allen. 28—Hugh McGlone, 23—Patrlek Conlon; Mrs. Matthew Murphy.

- 1—John Leith. 6—Asbury F. Adams;. Joseph H. Dallagher. 9—Luther Holt.
- 9-Luther Holt.
 14-Arthur Simpson.
 16-Mrs. Sarah J. Favor.
 17-Noah P. Batchelder.
 20-Mrs. A. Cora Stiles.
 21-Eugene C. V. Valllant.
 22-Joseph H. Harding; Rev. Solomon A. Abbott.
 23-James G. Harrington,
 24-Martin P. Peabody.
 25-Henry F. McGuire.
 26-Andrew Marshall.
 28-Mrs. Mary Morse.

- eptember

 3—Susan A. Cady,
 —Napoleon Grandchamf'
 —Frark M. Merrill.

 4—John A. Myron,
 5—Rev. Joseph Napoleon Jacques,
 5—Mrs.-Henritta Rutherford,
 9—Joseph Ludger David
 13—Mrs. Mary MacKinnon,
 —Thomas J. Clifford,
 14—Mrs. Mary Nevins,
 17—Carl L. Braun,
 18—Patrick L. Murphy,
 —Rev. Bro. Liguori,
 20—John Buchanan,
 22—Albert H. Wheeler,
 —Isabella M. Jones,
 —Hugh Morrison,
 —Ellimbeth Wier,
 —Andrew A. Gray,
 25—Mrs. Ellien McLaughlin,
 30—John A. Pullon,
 —Martha L. Tuck,
 October

- 4—Albert A. Melvin. 5—John Metcalf 7—Mrs. Mary McCrann. 7—William H. Dorr.

- -Jeromo B. Hatch. -George B. Ellingwood.

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 2—Mrs. Mando E. Burrage
 5—Nercisso Cornellier.
 10—Mrs. Allee Donohoe.
 —Frank E. Roucke.
 15—Delia A. Prescott.
 —Mny Victoria Coburn.
 16—Ralph A. Cullinan.
 24—Dr. Charles T. Clifford.
 28—Mrs. Ellen W. Burnkam.
 22—John McKeon.

- 1-Benjamin F. Johnson
- 1—Benjamin F. Johnson 4—Georgo E. Coburn. 5—Mrs. Anna E. Fay. 8—William R. Bryant. 10—Charles G. Roberts. 12—Charles C. Sears. 18—Patrick Mechan.
- Mrs. Sareh B. Jordan.
 Mrs. Susan B. Wood.

- 24—Charles A, Green, 25—William Leggat, 31—Thomas H. Lawler,

The supreme judicial court at Boston will have a rather unusual condition to deal with temorrow and Lowell will be at the bottom of it. In the first piace the city will have to answer to mandamus proceedings brought by the attempts general at the instigation of the state board of health to compel the, city of Lowell to comply with the law certainly a most unusual one.

which is expected to open up the whole

question of water power pollcy, includ-

ing the federal regulation of prices to

tells, will be begun in the house short-

ly after the holiday recess. Representative Raincy of Illinois, backed by comprehensive data from 258 cities of 1000 population or more within a ra-

dius of 150 miles of the new \$20,000,000 dum across the Mississippi river between Keokuk, la., and Hamilton, Ill.,

will demand an investigation of the ef-

fects of that dam upon the section of

the country it affects and hold it up as

a wedge in the campaign for safeguarding the country's great water rights in the pending omnibus bill, Representative Raincy wants it deter-

Representative Rainey wants it determined whether the charter of the Hamilton and Keokuk Water Power Co. should be revoked, whether the dam should be removed or changed so as not to interfere with the upper river navigation and whether the government should not regulate the prices for the electric power furnished the public and a toll paid to Uncle Sam.

The many friends of Miss Bertha Bellerose, of Montreal, P. Q., will be pleased to learn that she is now renewing acquaintances in this city. During her stay in Lowell she will be the guest of Mrs. Louis Gagnon of 49 Crawford street, this city.

NFW YORK, Jan. 1.—The body of John Monahan was found in the woods at Flushing, L. I., today and with it a letter in which Monahan escribed iow he killed his wife. Mrs. Monahan's body was found with a crushed skull on Dec. 2. In the cellar of their home in Proofdyn. Monahan had cut his what I was doing. They have hidden throat and by his side lay two bottles of poison.

Movement to Force a Special Election

Settle the Question

to Allow the Voters of Lowell to

upon this question. It now appears that some of these Andover street new yend a vote by the people if only refple are quietly stating that they do not expect the people will finally have an opportunity to vote on this subject, but that the referendum petitions will accomplish their object by suspending under the charter for another (en days the vote of the present city government the Pilsburr place.

But before these added ten days will have expired the new city government will have become inaugurated and evidently the Andover street regidents have failt to believe that the next city government will not permit the contagious hospital to be located in Belvidere, and the new government can accomplish that purpose by reconsidering and repealing the vote of the people on the location of the coit against the city decended until the present government.

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In his did upon petitions are filed, but with the mecessary number of names prompt to the institute the head of the location which in the report to the institute the head of the location with

As citizens are aware, ever since the present city government voted to acquire the Dr. Pilisbury property for contagious hospital purposes, the Andover street residents have been seeking to prevent this property coming into the hands of the city for that purpose. For some days they have been circulating what they tell the neopla many people have signed these petitions in the belief that the voters would have an opportunity to vote upon this question. It now appears that some of these Andover street repon this question. It now appears that some of these Andover street repon this question. It now appears that some of these Andover street pop this question. It now appears that some of these Andover street people are quictly stating that they do not expect the people will finally have an opportunity to vote on this subject, but that the referendum petitions will accomplish their object by suspending under the charter for another ten days the vote of the present city government has had in locating to relative of the prosent city government has had in locating to relative of the prosent city government has had in locating to relative of the propose. For some days they have been the subject, but the referendum petitions will accomplish their object by suspending under the charter for another ten days the vote of the present city government has had in locating to relative of the propose. For some days they have been the propose that the voters the people and the final propose. For some days they have been the city government was called at the control of the propose. For some days they have been the city government was called subject, but the locations whith the report to the charter for another ten days the vote of the propose. For some days the propose the new government will be residential section if ke andover street the people and of the propose. For some days they not be closed on the fills but the new government will be consent to be chosen for contagious hospital should certainly sign the people and of the fills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A fight FINNISH GIANT WHO WANTS TO MEET YANKEE MAT EXPERTS



Aberg, the Finnish wrestling star, is | and knows a great deal about calch-

in this country to met our heavyweight as-catch can. In the illustration Aberg stars. He is a powerful, big fellow a crotch hold and quarter Nelson.

is shown throwing an opponent with

earn the interest on the money.

among themselves, ended abruptly to-day. It was said the soldiers after ending their internal strife decided to

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Attorney Gen-

eral McReynolds held a conference here today with United States District At-lorney Marshall to discuss among other

things the disposition of the government's auti-trust suit against the American Sugar Refining Co., which it is rumored is seeking terms for a volumer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. I.-While

the number of engineers, firemen and trainmen fluctuate, particularly with the amount of freight business handled.

an official statement from the New York, New Haven and Hartford road here today says "no sweeping reduc-tions in working forces are contem-

stay together at Guaymas,

untary dissolution

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Clarissa Collins, a widow, celebrated her hundredth birthday at her home here today.

A. C. Pheil, former mayor of St. teraburgh, was the passenger.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 1.—E SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. I.—Eddle McGoorty, the American boxer, knocked out Dave Smith of Australia in a minute and a half this afternoon in the first round of a 20-round bout for the middleweight championship of Australasia. The American dropped his opponent three times in rapid succession before riving him the knockout PORT SAID, Jan. 1.—Gen. Bonnier, who started in his aeroplane from Jerusalem this morning, arrived here at moon and proceeded on his flight to Calro. PLAINFIELD, Vt., Jan. 1—The Plainfield house in the centre of the town was destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$5000. The fire was caused by an over-heated stove. ion before giving him the knockout blow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The local weather bureau today received the fol-lowing storm warning from Washing-NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- John Purrey Holst northeast storm warnings 9.36

Mitchel, elected mayor on the fusion ticket, was inducted into city half at noon today. As he had already tuken the oath, administered several days ago, the ceremonies were simple. a. m. from Boston to Elizabeth City, N. C. Disturbance off North Carolina coast moving northeast; high northeart to north winds today and tonight off the coast.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 1.—It is an-nounced today that Commodore Arthur Curtis James has added to his already LANSING, Mich., Jan. 1.—After a conference of labor leaders here today: Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, asked Governor Ferris to send a telegram to Fresident Shaw of the Calumet & Heela Mining Co., requiring him to come to Lansing for a conference relative to a settlement of the strike in the Michi-gan copper mining district. extensive property holdings here by the purchase of the estate of Artist Walter Histed at Prices Neck. BOSTON, Jan. 1.—The public service commission refused today to approve the position of the Berkshire Street Railway company to build a trolley line to the summit of Mt. Greylock. The commission finds that the road would cost \$1,100,000 and would not warm the interest on the money.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-Queen Eleanora of Bulgaria cabled to the Ameri-can Hed Cross today asking relief for thousands of refugees left destithat by the Balkan war. The queen's request, coupled with that of many Americans there, says thousands are homeless, shelterless, starving and freezing in the unusually cold weather that has swept Europe. HERMOSILLA, Mexico, Dec. 31, via Nogales, Arizona, Jan. 1.—The mutiny of the federal garrison at Guaymas, after more than an hour's fighting STRIKE AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1.—Structural ironworkers of this city went or

of five cents an hour and jurisdiction over scaffold work submitted on Seot. 17 have not been acted upon by the contractors. None of the ironworkers employed on large buildings in course of construction here reported for work today. It was said 250 men are affected. PET DOG KILLED

GONCORD, N. H., Jan. 1.—Judge Ed-far Aldrich of the United States dis-trict court received word here today of the death of his mother, Mrs. Ade-line Bedel Aidrich at Pittsburgh, this state, this moraing. Mrs. Aldrich, who was the great granddaughter of Co. Timothy Bedel of the Revolutionary war, was born Dec. 27, 1821. was found necessary to shoot the dog was found necessary to shoot the dog to relieve its agony.

The collie, which was the pet of Mrs. Cox's household, was playing on the street where the children were consi-ing and ran in front of the speeding sled. He was thrown to the side of the street and never was able to rise again.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—Twelve colleges, hospitals and charitable institutions of Minnesota, nine of them in Minneapolis, are the recipients of New Year's gifts aggregating \$230,000 from David D. Stewart of St. Albans, Me., who Inherited the estate of the late Lev! M. Stewart of Minneapolis, a ploneer who died here two years ago.

mice and matches in the showcase DROWNED WHILE SKATING

aroplane passager and express sorvice in the cilies of the south, possibly in the country, was opened today with a successful flight of a hydroplane from St. Petersburg, across the bay to Tampa, an air line distance of 18 miles.

\$200,000

TAMPA, Fig., Jan. 1.—The first daily

Publishers of Lynn Telegram Plaintiffs in Suit Against Business Men

LYNN, Jan. 1.-Charles O. Blood and Ralph S. Bauer were made defendants ably would not land until tonight. The lishers of the Lynn Telegram today for and all day awaiting the Chester's apalleged interference with the publica- pearance. It was the intention of lien of this paper. The writs of atAchment were served by Sheriff Weils
and will be returnable in the Salem
superior court.

The action against Messrs. Blood and tachment were served by Sheriff Wells and will be returnable in the Salem superior court.

The action against Measrs. Blood and Bauer will be interesting. The Telegram's interests will be looked after by

gram's interests will be looked after by Attorney Walter W. Pyne of this city, and a firm of Boston attorneys.

Charles O. Blood, one of the defendants, is well known in this city. He has been in public life more than any other man in this city. The publishers aligned that he made a number of charges against the Lynn Telegram which are not true. Mr. Blood is president of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Bauer, another defendant, conducts a chocolate shop and periodical

strike today on the contention that their demands for an increase in wages

A collie dog owned by Mrs. C. Cox of East Richardson street was struck by a heavy double runner on Christian bill this morning shortly after 10 o'clock and the animal sustained three broken legs. Word was sent to Agent Richardson of the Humane society and he immediately despatched his assistant Mr. Gilmore, to the sense and Mr.

ant, Mr. Gilmore, to the scene, and it

INVESTIGATED LUCAL FIRE.

Fire Marshal Horagan of Boston investigated the fire which occurred in the cigar store of Shawcrosa Brothers on East Merrimack street Tuesday light, and during the investigation had the proprietors of the store under examination. The inspector expressed the opinion that the fire was started by wice and matches in the showcase.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 1.—Edward Wood, 20, of Westport factory, was drowned today while skating on the ice on Nequochoke lake.

store in Central square. He is also a director of the Franklin Trust, an or-

gaalzation which loans money on murt-gages. He was at one time president of the board of trade.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 1.-Word reached here early this afternoon that the scout cruiser Chester with John Lind on board had been de layed by a heavy fog on her way heres from Vera Cruz and that the prestdent's personal envoy to Mexico probn a suit for \$100,000 each by the pub. revenue cutter Winona lay off Ship isi-

The president played no golf today,

THE STREET DEPARTMENT

The street department is doing business again at the old stand. The total number of men at work today aggregates 176; 52 sparrow men. 44 teamsters and 80 men in gangs. Some of the men are cutting down sidewalks in Plain street, while others are engaged in sauding sidewalks. No show is being removed from the streets. DOLLAR FOR FALSE ARREST

LOWELL TRUST COMPANY
The annual meeting of the Stock holders of the Lowell Trust Company of Lowell, will be held at the banking rooms, No. 255 Central street, Lowell, Mass., on Thursday, January 8, 1914, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of officers and the stransaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

Secretary.

January 1, 1914.

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PAPER STORES

Lowell Store-Nelson Dept. Store-L. R. Wilson, Mgr.

Athletes and Athletics

The Y. M. C. A basketball team went down to defeat last night at the hands of the fast quinter of Manchester players. While the score stood 63 to 17 against the local team, last nights victory is a hollow one for the New Hampshire five. Only one player on the local team was a regular.

The man from Massachusetts did not have much chance with Mr. G. Smith in their little parly at the Pacific const yeaterday. Smith improves every time that he steps into the ring, and great things are prophesied of him by many of the ring experts who have seen him in action. Pelky couldn't keep away from the sailor's left hand any more than Langford was able to a few weeks ago. By the way, there is still a doubt in the iminds of many as to whether Smith is realize a better man than the Boston Tar Baby and another match.

but there's one born every minute.

Battling Levinsky knocked out Tom sity of Toronto 1.

Smith is really a better man than the Boston Ter Baby and another match between these two is not at all improbable.

Well, Leach Cross has done this and find meeting to take place in the Lawrence armory this winter. The call done her anything else. How Anderson, knowing as much as he does about ring tactics and having his last experience in mind, could ever he drawn in by the Hebrew's stalling is beyond us. Cross has done the same thing many times, has done the same thing many times, but there's one born every minute.

Hobe Baker defeated the Toronto The new plicher who Manager Stallings of the Braves has secured from the San Antonio club of the Texas league is reported to be one of the largest men playing baseball. His name is Coercham and he standa nearly fix feet and a half in height.

Betting Levizthy knowled out Tow

HARLED IN A CEMETERY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2,-While Lieut. station yesterday afternoon the door opened slowly and a man entered. The caller was of elderly appearance, whose natural geniality had apparently not only survived but had been intensified by New Year's calls and attendant ceremonies.

With some difficulty the caller voyaged from the door to the railing, on which he leaned, then smiled benever lently upon the licutenant and all the the world.

FALLS 2000 FEET

Aviator Thornely Escapes Injury, How-

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Joe Thornely, an from an altitude of 2000 feet and crashed into a dike. It was completely demolished, but the aviator was thrown out a few feet above the ground and was not injured.

ER FROM POLICE

AT FIRE IN ONE STORY BUILDING

CROWD TRIES TO TAKE PRISON-

YEAR'S CALLER WHO IS OVER-

Thompson was at the desk in the West One Hundred and Fifty-second police station yesterday afternoon the door

When taken to the shulbery. When taken to the station house the prisoner said he was Frederick Kogol, sixty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and Fifty-first struct. He was sent to Washington Heights hospital for observation. The doormats were returned to their posts.

ever, in Eastbourne, Eng.-His Ma-

viator, had a miraculous escape yesterday, at Eastbourne, when, while making a spiral flight, his machine fell

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fire was dis-covered at 3.30 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon in the basement of a one-story building at 142 Claremont avenue, the

Bronx.
- Before the firemen arrived smoke was pouring from the basement. Capt John Stokes of No. 46 Engine company tropped into the basement, follower Firemen Joseph Odell, Thomas O'Con-nor and Frederick Puck.

nor and Frederick Puck.
Slokes and his men dragged a line of hose to the rear of the basement and then all of them collapsed. Firstners and police on the street ran through the smoke and dragged the four unconscious men to the open. There they were revived by Dr. Sisskind of Fordham hospital and taken to their bornes.

tently upon the licutenant and an ine the world.

"Happy New Year, Licutenant," he observed. "The only trouble I've had in the past year has been due to wet feet. I've resolved to see to it that I keep my feet dry in the future."

The lieutenant acknowledged the greeting, and after philosophical observations on the condition of the world, the caller headed out. As he turned he appeared to drop something, stooped to pick it up, then continued to the door, where he stooped again before going into the street.

The police swung their clubs, but the crowds broke past them and made

stoped to pick it up, then concluded the door, where he slooped again before going into the street.

A moment later the licuterant looked over the desk and discovered that two doormats were missing. A glanco up the street revealed the New Year's caller in full flight, waving a mat in each hand.

Doorman Kearney, Patrolman Weish and Detective Gulvin were called and pursued the fugitive into Trinity cemparated to rescue the prisoners. Then the crowds attacked the police and frequently for the fugitive into No. 464 East Charging them with breaking through the first lines by men and women who attempted to rescue the prisoners. Then the prisoner said he was Prederick Rogel, skyty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and Englishman and Rosenthal were skyty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and Englishman and Rosenthal were skyty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and Englishman and Rosenthal were skyty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and Englishman and Rosenthal were skyty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and Englishman and Rosenthal were skyty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and English by men and women who attempted to rescue the prisoners. Then the tronic manner of No. 469 Claremont to work. Fatrolman Silva arrested Frederick Rogel, the graph of No. 469 Claremont to work. Fatrolman Silva arrested Frederick Rogel, the graph of No. 469 Claremont to work. Fatrolman Silva arrested Frederick Rogel, the graph of No. 469 Claremont to work. Fatrolman Silva arrested Frederick Rogel, the graph of No. 469 Claremont to work. Fatrolman Silva arrested Frederick

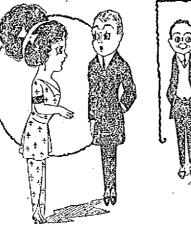
BUITHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party was hold last evening at the home of Miss Jeannette Cote, 65 Fifth street. Durng the evening she was presented with

TARES A VEST POCKET WIFE FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 2 .- Oscal married to Mrs. Martha Duncan, four

The bride just reached her husband's

A LITTLE NONSENSE



ONE REQUISITE.

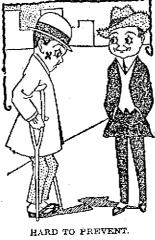
speaker.

He's an experienced after-dinner



AWAY FROM THE BARBERS. "Well, do you think the new year will bring better financial condi-

"Don't ask me. I'm not well posted shaving myself lately."



"Why are you giving Fklo's teeth such a thorough brushing?" "Oh! The poor darling's just bit-

Not necessarily. But he's learned in those matters. You see, I've been ten some horrid person and, really,





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tions?"

Steps Taken by State Authorities Pennsylvania to Lessen Number of Mine Disasters

intendents and general managers of suggestions for safety are not being 13. Roderick, state chief of mines, urging them to take measures to reduce the number of accidents. In the same mall the chief sent letters to the mine inspectors of the state service notifying them of the despatch of the letters of the corresponding period of 1912. E. Roderick, state chief of mines, urg-

HARRISHURG, Pa., Jun. 2 .- Letters | ter and directing them to notify the have been sent to the general super- department at once if they find that every coal mine in the state by James followed out. In case of persistent violation of directions for safety, the

Hans Holmer, Who Appeared Here, in Scotland Race Today

NOTICE!

Mr. Conant has a double and a single sleigh he desires to dispose of. Apply to Ernest Towle, 340 Central St.

The bride just reached her husband's lower reached her husband's lower reached her husband's lower reached her husband's lower at first sight, both exystence comes from Ottawa, Kan., where he was called the "Kan-sas glant."

It is the very sold and his wife 50. They must here at the livestock show in November but were seldom seen together in public because of the attention they drew.

EDINBORO, Scotland, Jan. 2.—Hens to dispose of the Canadian long distance runner, who among many notable victories had won the marathen race contents in public because of the attention they drew.

of professional runners this afternoon in the annual Powderhall Marathon race, winning the 15 mile run in 1.22.12. This is 2 7seconds behind the record.

This is 2 Tacconds central the record.

Holmer was followed to the tape my
George Dinning of London, England,
last year's winner, and Willio Kolchmaien of Finland, the winner in 1912.

The three men were closely bunched
from the ten mile mark until they entered the straightaway for home Canadian sprinted and won hand-

TAXES HASED ON SOCIETY NEWS

EDINBORO, Scotland, Jan. 2.—Hans Indimer, the Canadian long distance items, who among many notable victories had wen the marathen race conforms and property not hitherto in the country of the conformal property not hitherto in the country in the country of the

of personal property not hitherto included in the tax returns.

To this end they have opened war on the members of Chelmati's exclusive set and are using the society columns of the local newspapers as medium through which to determine limit what lewels and costly gowns and turn are in the possession of Chelmati's 400.

They clipped out the newspaper reports of the holiday ball given at the Sinton house on Tucsday evening and noted the fewels and garments worn on that occusion.

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A card index will be made and when the deputy assessors make their rounds the members of saciety will be asked to include the jewels and gowns they wore on occasions reported in the society columns of the newspapers.

Balloy, of Muncie, Ind., at the Shoreham.

"I have noticed for a generation that whenever the wage-earner walks up to a bar and hands out five pennies for a glass of beer, then fills his pipe from a handful of tobacco he carries in his pocket, instead of using larger cote and smoking a cigar, business conditions are uncertain.

"Years ago a philosophical saloon-keeper pointed out to me that pennies and pipes instead of nickels and cigars in barrooms foreshadowed the coming of harder times. I have watched for a number of years to see whether that philosophical saloonkeeper was right in his theory, and I have found it so wherever I have been. The reason seems to be that when times are good the workingman hands his pennies to the children and smokes cigars, but when the pressure of the lack of funds strikes him he not only refrains from passing over the pennies to his kids, but sometimes even robs the children's banks."—Washington Post,

N. Y. Girl, Walking With COAL MINING IN Mother Was Struck by Machine

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Ralph Oakle of 741 North Broadway, Yonkers, with his wife, the daughter of E. S. Perot, a millionaire cable manufacturer, and E. S. Peroi, Jr., was driving along South Broadway in his automobile yesterday afternoon.

stopped and an automobile in the rear

child would not have been killed had. Mr. Oakley observed the city ordinance which provides that vehicles shall not be driven on the left side of the street.

ELOPING COUPLES MARRIED

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The conservative citizens of Rockville, Md, the so-called Groina Groen for Washington, Maryland and Virginia, do not relish the fact that so many cloping couples are being married there. They are indignant, it is said, because of the ministers' boast that they married 265 elopers in 1913. They want a stop put to it. put to It.

INCREASED PRODUCTION IN 1913 IN MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, ALA-BAMA AND TENNESSEE

The coal production of 1913 in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the southern Appalachian field showed a normal increase over 1912, according to advance estimates by Edward W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey.

At Lawrence street a street car stopped and an automobile in the rear of the car halted. Mr. Cakley, who was behind this automobile, also stopped his machine, but becoming impatient at the delny, turned to the left side of the street to pass the car and continue on his way.

Just as Mr. Cakley drove his automobile on his way.

Just as Mr. Cakley drove his automobile past the trelley car, Mrs. Emma Wolter, accompanied by her eight year-old daughter Emma of 48 Van Cortiandi Park avenue started across in front of the car.

The child was struck by the machine, which knocked her dawn and ran over her. Mr. Cokley quickly stopped and picked in the automobile of W. B. Thompson, a copper manufacturer, and taken to the hospital, where she died as she was being earried to a ward.

A charge of manslaughter was made against Mr. Cakley the two started and Mr. Cakley observed the city ordinance.

Witnesses of the accident said the child would not have been killed had Mr. Cakley observed the city ordinance:

A charge of manslaughter was made against Mr. Oakley the receipting as a recognition of a position to handle considerably larger than the nutsonly of the scurse of the interess of the interess of the interest of the same extent which knocked bere dawn and ran over her. Mr. Cokley quickly stopped and picked by the complete of the proposition of the large of the continuing of a foothful by the labor organizations in some of the coal-mining districts of the Same extent by the same receiption of a complete of the production of the large of the same country and is approaching exhaustion in Maryiand was not materially different from that of the history many of the large operations, any material increase in the output of the history and the call many of the large operations, any material increase in the output of the labour tresures of the large than in 1912. An increased production. The demand of could be the call mining of a foothful by the labor organizations in some of the call-mining districts of the Same part of the product

panies in Alabama were forced into business try The Sun "Want" column.

receiverships in 1912, but were ablo to have the receivership dissolved dur-ling 1913. Several new mines were op-ened in that state and have been forcaned in that state and have been furnishing a gradually increased output since the spring of 1913. Other mines have added improvements and extended their workings to provide for an increased inmage. An encouraging feature reported by some of the mining companies is a better labor supply than is reported from some of the outer states, miners having heen recruited from other lines of industrial pursuit. The output per man and the springer of the employes have shown er states, miners having been recruit-ed from other lines of industrial pur-suit. The output per man and the efficiency of the employes have shown an increasing tendency because of im-proved sanitary and living conditions and because of increased wages put in force last February. The wages for mining and for mine labor which have

Prof. King was the author of a volof trining the first half of the year the demand for coke was insistent and spot prices were good, but the output was also somewhat restricted by the shortage in labor.

Increase in Southern Appalachian Field In Alabama and Tennessee the production of coal was from 3 to 6 per cont. greater in 1913 than in 1912 and was somewhat evenly distributed throughout the entire year. Market conditions showed some improvement in 1913 over 1912. A number of com-

TO THE Great Smoke Sale SIGNS OF ECONOMY "Pipes and pennies among the working people indicate the coming of hard times as surely as the flight of the wild birds to the southland points the coming of winter," said Joseph Balley, of Muncie, Ind., at the Shore-

526 MERRIMACK STREET

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LOWELL'S LARGEST WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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Central Street

IS NOW GOING ON

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BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Leaping from a peeding passenger train, Korki Marina, the 15-year-old Arizona boy who was rounded up by the East Boston tolke as a trains search days are was rounded up by the East Eoston police as a tramp several days ago, escaped from an agent of the state board of charittes while he was being taken to a state institution pending the location of his relatives in the

west.
Young Martina when taken into custedy by the police Tuesday told a thrilling story about being bound with a rope by his father and uncle, who threw his aboard a train in Aklama. Arizona. He said that he had quarreled with his relatives and that they were anxious to railroad him out of their way.

The boy said that he was nearly exhausted when placed on the train which was bound from Arizona for New York. He said that kind hearted passengers provided him with food although he had \$25 in his pockets which was placed there by his father.

The lad speaks English and Spanish fluently, although he claims he never attended school in his life. He said for the said that so the sai

Attended school in his life. He said that he was taught Spanish from his father, who was a dexican. His mother, he said, came to America from Argunta and the Pagers and the Camera Argunta and the Pagers and the Pager

gentina!
When he arived in New York, Martina said he decided to secure a position. He went to sleep in a cheap ledging house the night after he arrived in the metropolis and the next morning, he says, he nwoke to find that he had been robbed.

He became acquainted with several hoboes in New York and with them decided to travel about and see some of the country. Young Martina said

of the country. Young Martina said that he went to Providence on a freight train and then jumped a freight that took him to Hoston.

An East Boston police officer noticed the ragged looking boy walking along Bennington street Tuesday. After ouestioning the young stranger, the

are inclined to believe he ran away from his home in some western state and has been traveling with tramps. As the train was proceeding at a high speed through the country, the boy asked for permission from the state board agent to get a drink of water at the end of the car. This was granted him, but instead of getting water he dashed out on the platform and leaped from the moving train,

A search by state board of charlty agents and police officers has falled to bring about the recapture of the box. A telegram has been sent to Aklama, Arizona, notifying the police authori-ties there of the boy's presence in this

em., re-elected.

City Physician—Timothy F. Rock,
I. D., dem., reelected.
Chairman of the Board of Health—
Artick J. MeLaughlin, M. D., reelected.
Members of beard of health—Narises Salvall and George M. Bresnahan,
oth democrate, reelected.
Trustee of Sinking Fund—Harry H.
yons, dem., re-elected.
Clerk of the Common Council—Geo.
Spillane, dem.

Spillane, dem. City messenger—Napoleon Laplanto,

Dyorseer of the Poor-Joseph A usetto dem., reelected. Scaler of Weights and Measures— miel J. Sullivan, dem., reelected. (napector of Petroleum—J. P. Lamp-

ron, dem., reelected.
Public Works Commissioner—Joseph
Rousseau, dem., reappointed and con-

CAUCO THIS IOF MOTION

T. W. CORBETT PULLS JOSEPH J. CURLEY FROM POND ON TREE his LIMB AT WOBURN

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-Joseph J. Curley, aged 43, of 48 Harrison avenue, Woburn, owes his life to the bravery of Thomas W. Corbett, aged 21, of Water street, who drew him from Horn pond, Woburn, early yesterday morning.

Curley was taking a short cut scross the ice-covered lake to a power house where he works, and when at considerable distance from the shore suddenly broke through. The ice was too thin about him to bear his weight as he tried to grasp the broken edges. He struggled till an opening 25 feet in diameter separated him from the firm ice.

BILL IN EQUITY

THAT HIS RELATIVES HAD DRIVEN HIM FROM HOME dr. Howard demurred because, he sald,

his witnesses were not present.

"You have just one more minute to

"You have just one more minute it decide if you are ready to proceed to try this case on its merits."

Mr. Howard said he was not read; and the court then dissolved the temporary restraining order.

case was called that he was familiar with it, having read about it in the newspapers, and this fact was readily borne out by his resume of the case. since the establishment of a contagion hospital commission in 1910. He brought the situation up to fate and then told counsel for the petitioners, Albert S. Howard, to proceed.

Mr. Howard Talks

Mr. Howard called attention to the acts having to do with the erection of isolation hospitals and the sintement or bill as prepared, was taken up, section by section.

An East Boston polico officer noticed the ragged looking boy walking along Bennington street Tuesday. After questioning the young stranger, the policeman took him to the station house. Here the boy told his story about being shipped cost by his father and uncle.

The police had no place to keep the boy, so they notified the state board of charity and an agent of that board took charge of the boy and started to take him to a state institution for boys in the central part of the state.

Aboard the train the Martina boy again related his slory. He was questioned by several state agents, but clung to his original story. The police are inclined to believe he ran away from his home in some western state yesterday that facts so set forth should

Yesterday that facts so set forth should

be agreed to. Football of Politics

"This question has been the football of politics," said Mr. Dunbar, "and It is a case of building a hospital in the other fellow's midst.

the case should be heard

pared to go on with the case provid-lug he would not be called upon to prove that the defendants were about o do something that was contrary to

law.

Mr. Dunbar explained that the same parties responsible for the bill in equity had also circulated in Lowell, papers for referendum and that the referendum petition had been filed with the city clerk.

General Tle Up

"Mr. Howard," he said, "has tled us of in Lowell and he now seeks to tie up in Boston." City Solicitor Hennessy was then eard and he, too explained the situation including the petition for referdum, etc.

tion including the petition for refermum, etc.

Mr. Dunbar said that a postponement of the case would defeat the
whole purpose. "If we don't get the
expression of the court now," he said,
the government of the city of Lowell
night take action that it would not
ake if the court had spoken."

Mr. Dunbar said he was willing to
dmit ail of the allegations as presented by Mr. Howard and he would not

The court then ordered that the re-straining order be dissolved and the case will be heard on its merits on

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Henry Cody, of Portland, Me. SAVES IMIN ICE VICINI of the guest of her nicce, Mrs. Joseph Mercier of Walker street.

Omer Deziel of Merrimack street has returned from Canada, having heen called there to the deathbed of his mother, whose funeral services were held a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filion of Hildreth street have as their guest M. Gustave Mousseau, a well known business man of Woonsocket, R. I.

Mrs. Adolard Rivet of Ward street left recently for Canada. During her stay in the Dominion she will be the guest of friends and relatives in Mon-ireal, Joliette, Ste. Elizabeth, Quebec, and other places.

COASTING ACCIDENT

and Had a Narrow Escape When He Crashed Into an Iron Post on Crawford Street

BREAKS WITH THUSTS

to serve such properties and their se-curity holders if we are not directors. We have already resigned from the companies mentioned and we expect from time to time to withdraw from companies mentioned and we expect from time to time to withdraw from other boards upon which we feel there is no special obligation to remain.

Big Companies in List

The companies in List

The companies to which Mr. Morgan referred from whose board members of the firm have already submitted their resignations as directors are:

J. P. Morgan—New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., West Shore R. R. Co., Lake Shore & Michigan Southern ratiroad; Michigan Central R. Co., New York Chicago & St. Louis R. Co., New York, Chicago & St. Louis rallroad, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago England railroad, New York West chester & Boston railroad, Harlem riv chester & Boston Fairoga, Harren For-er & Fortchester railroad, Millbrook Co., New Haven Navigation Co., New England S. S. Co., Rhode Island Co., Rutland R. E. Co., Hartford & Con-necticut Western R. R. Co., New York, Onlario & Western railroad, Western Union Telegraph Co. Union Telegraph Co.

Other members of the firm have retired from these companies

-Jersey Central R. R. o., United States Steel corporation. H. H. Davison—American Telephone

Sweeping Changes

portunity to lessen this burden.

Why Polley Was Changed

The chief consideration, it was said, which might follow such action, Invesouse of Morgan and it was felt that the firm had assumed a responsibility in this connection which could not be lightly laid aside. The recent trend of political events, such as the money trust investigation by the Puja committee and reports from Washington that the administration is considering legislation against interlocking directorates has created a situation which made it possible to enter upon this change in policy.

DEATHS

O'BRIEN—John O'Brien, aged 60 years, died early this morning at the home of Mr. Thomas Huxband, 51 Clark street. Deceased was a well known member of St. Patrick's parish and was employed as a fireman at the round house of the Boston & Maine.

FUNERALS

from his wife; Miss Mamie Doherty, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Molčenna, Mr. William Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCann and family, Mary and Anule Doherty, McKenna family, Miss Molite McLoughtin, John Sharks, Miss Molite McLoughtin, John Sharks, Miss Mary Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrissey, Mr. McLain, Sielia and Mrs. Patrick, McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, McManus, John Dueoy, J. A. Brien, Mr. Misses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Misses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Misses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Misses, John Dueoy, J. A. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. McMendal, Marcha Dry Goods Co., Mr. William Kucade, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Walsh, Miss Calherine Minnhan and Miss Mary Mahoney. The bearers were Messrs. Dennis Smilvan, Michael J. Mahoney, Frank Morrissoy, Hon. John T., Barke, Anthony Walsh, William Hunt and George Sparks. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were solomnized by Rev. Fr. Murphy. Funeral Director Jomes W. McKenna in charge.

BIRTHDAY PARTY A delightful birthday party was held

last evening at the home of Mrs. Willinm Carroll, 131 Gorham street, in Young Armand Pageau, of Crawford honor of her son Rodger. There was a street. Pawtucketville, had a narrow good number of Mr. Carroll's friends cice.

For a time his cries for help were unheard. The wind finally carried this morning, while consting on the sound of his voice fully a quarter of a mile, where it caught the attention of young Corbett on Water street. He hill is very long and steep, and the many cross streets intersecting on the put on his skates and ventured as close as possible to Curley, shouting encouragement. Then he skated rapidly to the shore, returned with a strong limb, and after a long struggle dragged Curley from the water.

The older man was too weak to stand and Corbett hauled him on the tree limb back to the shore. He was taken to a shanty of the Boulevard Construction company and medical assistance was summoned. Curley refused to go to the hospital and was taken home. He has a wife and children.

Corbett works in a local leather factory and was about to teave his home to go to work when he heard the cries for help. He lives with a wildowed mother, sisters and brothers.

Escape from being seriously injured this morning, while consting on the time senting, while consting on the time seriously injured this morning, while consting on the time many cross streets hill in front of his home to gotation of the hill in front of his home to go to work when he heard the children of the old city Hall building.

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FIGHTING IN MEXICO

FIGHTING BETWEEN REBELS AND

FEDERALS WAS RENEWED

TODAY

LAREDO Texas, Jan 2.—Fighting between constitutionalists attacking Neuvo Laredo, Mexico, and the federal

night. Constitutionalist reinforcements

MYSTERY SURROUNDS JOHN LIND'S

VISIT TO PASS CHRISTIAN,

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 2.

Mystery enveloping the visit here of John Lind, President Wilson's special

envoy to Mexico, ever since his coming

then or where the president would se-

crulser Chester early today, having ar-rived off Ship Island, eight miles below here, last night. The revenue cutter

Minona was waiting to transfer. Mr. And but up to 9 o'clock no move had

of rebellion and their release was or

DEFEATS, PLANS FLIGHT

TO U. 5.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 2.—The north

ern division of the Mexican federal

army at Ojinaga, Mexico, with its 11

attack by General Ortoga's 6000 rebels,

of fleeling in disorder across the river

into the United States.

The ending of the Offinaga battle, attended by the most horrifying scenes witnessed on the border in the present Mexican revolution, was said to have

task of surrounding and disarming perhaps 4000 foreign soldiers. The ability of the American soldiers to

garrison was renewed today. was only occasional firing during th

irrived last night.

Gen. Villa, constitutionalist commander, who came to Juarez yesterday, was endeavoring to arrange with American bankers to establish a banking house In the city of Chihushus.

It was said Gen. Villa brought

RULE ASSURED EPIDEMIC OF

large amount of silver builton from Prospect of Settlement by Agree-Chihushua to the border. ment With the Ulsters - Carson's Proposition

> cession that will not affect the gen-Matters have been progressing very home rule since the premier's his-torical speech at Leeds. In that The use for force must be disast Asquith stated that the government would not yield to any threat of force, and he condemned the references to the army which have been so frequent lately, as we know, in the speeches of the Tory leaders. The anouncement as to the threat of the result he arms he generally hed ne offect, confessedly, of "chill ord Lansdowne and his friends

the despatches quoting him as saying it removed leave Vera Cruz for the Walled States were met at the presidential cottage with the statement that "If the report is true, his visit is of no especial significance."

26 FORMER DEPUTIES IMPRISONED BY MUERTA IN OCTOBER RELEASED

18 And Lord Durby, who is now spaken of as probably the next Tory premier, has come out strongly in denounciation of the policy of extremelsm. But a far better result has followed from the premier's Leeds speech in the speech of Sir Edward Carson at Manchester on December 4th. the despatches quoting him as saying he would leave Vera Cruz for the trying to tamper with the army, a foul lie" (Manchester, Dec 26 FORMER DEPUTIES IMPRISONED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.-Twenty-six Sir E. Carson's Conditions

MENICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Twenty-six former deputies, imprisoned by Frovisional President Huerta last October, were released from the pentientiery last night. Rodolfo Reyes, former minister of justice, and Jorge Vera Esta nois, for minister of public instruction, are not among those released.

The judge of the district court who had charge of the investigation into the charges against the men's found there was no basis for the accusation of rebellion and their release was or. to any possible settlement:—
"I lay down first that no settlemen

"I lay down first that no settlement must hundliate or degrade us. I lay down secondly that we must not get any treatment different and exceptional from the treatment offered to any other and all other parts of the United Kingdom. We must have preserved to us what every other citizen has—neither more nor less. We must have the same protection of the imhas—neither more nor less, we must have the same protection of the im-perial parliament, and, above all—and it is here our loyalty to you comes in—we must have no bill or no act which establishes the foundation for HUERTA ARMY, AFTER CRUSHING

the ullimate separation of your country from ours." "Bound to See This Through

On the following day (December 5th) Sir B. Grey, the foreign secretary, spoke at Bradford, and it will be well to place on record his firm and satisfactory statement on home rule:

"The abandonment of home rule would, he declared, be worse than carrying it into effect by force. The generals, other officers and about 4000 soldiers, after a merciless three day last night appeared to be on the verge

government would not resort to torce until every possible compromise or guarantee had been considered. What we can do on our side,' he went on, we shall do to contribute to a peaceful settlement of the Irish question,

This was the message which Major McNames sent out yesterday. Major McNamee's reference to "two or more thousand" implied a loss in dead or handle the refugees was based on the wounded of the rest of the 4000.

In response to inquiries the follow- | but there are limits beyond which we ing is given to explain the present cannot go. Having put our hand to status of the Home Rule bill for the settlement of home rule, as the Ireland. It appears that the Ulster prime minister said the other day, we men are preparing to back down are bound to see the thing through, gracefully on some unimportant con- Let there be no mistake about thiswe are bound to see this through, but eral scope of the home rule measure, we, and all those who are interested

"The use for force must be disagree The use for force must be integree-able and painful and repugnant, but there was something worse than car-rying home rule into effect by the use of force, and that was the abandon-ment of home rule, which would plunge the British government back into those days of coercion of a ma-tertry in Irahand of which they had so fority in Ireland of which they had so

Asquith on Carson's Proposals Mr. Asquith spoke at Manchester

December 5th, and having relterated and reaffirmed the principal points in his Leeds speech, went on to deal with eaid:—
"Those conditions are naturally ex-

pressed by Sir E. Carson in vague and general language, but, read in their natural sense. I take this, the first opconsiderable divergence in a dis-cussion of details. Mr. Asquith re-marked, with regard to the condition that Ireland must not be placed in an exceptional position, but must continue to enjoy the protection of the mperial parliament, that he under-tood this was pointing to some stood this was popularly call scheme of what was popularly call home rule-all-round. The case Mr. Devlin and Sir E. Carson.

Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., addressed

an immense assembly of County Wicklow men at Rathdrum, near Mr. Parnell's old home at Avondale, on Sunday last, and, in the course of his speech, welcomed Sir D. Carson's proposals, which he dealt with on very much the same lines as did Mr. Armith Mr. Delivirusette to the same to the s

spreposals, which he dealt with on very much the same lines as did Mr. Asquith. Mr. Devlin went on to say:

"Sir Edward Carson and his followers in Fister have now the opportunity of performing a deed which will bring peace to Ireland and to the empire, and make their memory flustrious in the history of their own race and nation, by abandoning an impossible position and coming to an honorobte and lasting agreement with the majority of their countrymen. Such an agreement would wine out all the hitter memories of the past, all the differences of the present, and would mean in every sense of the tending modern languages; Translation has its warm friends and the past, all the differences of the present, class as they have to drag conversation in this the sandwich has a tendency to drop? our common motherland. But it is out and leave only the possible only on the basis of home translation comes to be

The next move is, therefore, with Sir Edward Carson and his friends, Miss Marie Bertrand of Worcester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Dion, and many other friends of this city,

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 2-Practising mysicians have joined with the officlais of city and state boards of health in an effort to stamp out the epidemic of acidosis that has cost 11 lives of children to date and from which 100 It has been arranged that cultures are to be taken in every instance where the mysterious disease is encountered or even suspected, for air life into work is the content of the mysterious the distance of the distance to the distance of th

II CHILDREN HAVE DIED FROM

MYSTERIOUS MALADY AND 100

SUFFERING AT CONCORD, N. H.

of this work is under the direction of Dr. Sibley G. Morrill, to whom the task has been specially delegated.

eases as pneumonia.

Even if the present number of cases Even if the present number of cases, 100, he found to be exaggerated, tho present epidemic easily distances anything in the medical history of the country and this fact is spurring the authorities on to collect all possible data that may help in its suppression. the high record with four deaths,

rictims in such a weakened state tha

they are subject to such seasonal dis-

PAY TEACHERS TO STUDY ABROAD "Cities should grant leave with half-

ay to modern language teachers who fill go the expense of study abroad, declares William B. Snow, of the Bo ton English high school, in a bulletin reau of education. On the whole Dr Snow thinks modern language instruc

seems most impuriant will determine the method to be used in a particular case. Instead of trying to lay out in detail the 'best method,' we should o

and would mean in every sense of the lin. The difficulty is that the meat it term a new birth of freedom in this the sandwich has a tendency to dro

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INQUIRY INTO EXPENSES DENOUNCES B. & M. PLAN

Circular Issued by the Public Service Commission

say State Street Rallway company and the Boston & Maine railroad, the public service commission requires the compaules to certify to all "general ex-penses" assumed by the companies that is not directly connected with the operating of railroads. Similar blanks were ent to all the railreads and street

sent to all the railroads and street tallway companies in Massachusetts. In their blanks the officials of the company must enter, under an affidavit as to the accuracy of their return, the sanounts paid by the companies to all persons who are not engaged in the operation of the road. It is said to be the number of the companies to all the purpose of the commission to determine if the companies are expending termine if the companies are expending any money to influence legislation, to control any of the political parties of the state, to defeat or elect any certain candidates or to mould public opinion through the newspapers and advertising agencies.

The questions asked of the companies by the public service commission are in part as follows:

"All payments made by it, directly or indirectly, to any newspaper, periodical

mes by the public service commission are in part as follows:
"All payments made by it, directly or indirectly, to any newspaper, periodical or advertising agent, or to any employe there or writer thereof, together with all other payments of every kind for advertising or other publicity, excluding, however, expenses contracted for the distributing and printing of timetables, telephone directories, circulars and pamphleis of information, is-

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 2 .- In a | sued directly by such company to its new form of blank just issued to the patrons and the general public in the name of the company or one of its oftl

Cers. "AH salaries and expenses paid to and through its regular legal depart-ment to attorneys resident in Massa-chusetts or doing business for the com-

chusetts or deling business for the com-pany in Massachusetts, but not includ-ing payments for damages to persons or property. "All payments for legal services to any person doing business in Massa-chusetts for the company although not regularly connected with its legal de-partment, and any expenses made and unit through seek employe. paid through such employe.

a juid through such employs.

"All payments for service of any character rendered to the company in connection with legislation in Massachusetts, as concerning the legislature or any commission, board or public of flefal or state or county.

"All sums paid for influencing the nonlination or election of any person to any office in Massachusetts, or for the purpose of assisting any person or political faction.

political faction.

WHITE STAR LINER LASHED BY BIG WAVES ON CHRISTMAS Applied for by a Large -MEN INJURED

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A New Year's tale of a rough Christmas at sea was brought into port yesterday by the American liner New York, running in the White Star service from Southampton and stopping at Cherbourg

amplon and stopping at Cherbourg and Queenstown.

After the ship left Queenstown Christmas afternoon the gale came on and kept increasing during the night.

A wicked sea that combed over the baws washed along everything that was not lashed down. In that class were Quartermaster Frederick Rells and Julius Warren, a seaman. They tumbled over and over as they were fund over as they were flung against the rail, which prevented him from going overboard.

were fluing against the rail, which prevented him from going overhoard.

The men were picked up and borne aft by shipmates under direction of Capt, W. J. Roberts. Relis' left leg was broken and Warren had a deep scalp wound. Dr. Willam Stump, the ship's surgeon, attended the men. The quartermaster was removed to a shore location to their final papers.

PENCHED MAYOR IN JAW hospital yesterday.

punchermaster was removed to a shore hospital yesterday.

On Wednesday night at the concert the passengers raised \$50 for the menthal night William Russell, a line cadet, was knocked from the bridge step by a wave and bruised severely.

For two days the New York fought westerly seas, piled up and driven against her by the gale.

When the New York was made fast to the upper side of Pier No. 62. It was the first time in more than a decade that the two ships had been in port logether, and Capl. R. M. Mills that the two ships had been in port logether, and Capl. R. M. Mills that the first opportunity in years with their efficers to splice the mainbrace and wish a happy new year.

PUNCHED MAYOR IN JAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—After taking the cath of office, Mayor Biller

Afternuon. No sooner had he reached the street than H. L. Finkle, a former in the faw.

Before Finkle could repeat the blow councilmen grabbed him. He was removed to his hone, where D filink of his services as assessor.

Friends of Finkle said that he has been acting strangely. They said he delived he wouldn't be pald for his services as assessor.

Mayor Illier said last night that he has believed he wouldn't be pald for his services as assessor.

Number of Men at the Court House Today

A large number of men visited the court house on Gorham street this morning, where Clerk Dillingham was

place of birth and also if they were

PUNCHED MAYOR IN JAW

If you want help at home or in you lassault. He was stunned for an inbusiness, try The Sun "Want" column stant by the blow.

Annual Mark Down Sale

Starts Saturday Morning

| 12 inch Doilies10c, 12 1-2c |
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| 18 inch Doilies |
| 22 inch Centers29c |
| 24 inch Centers390 |
| 27 inch Centers25c, 39c, 50c |
| 36 inch Centers 50c, 75c, 89c, \$1.00 |
| 59 inch Centers\$1.75 |
| 72 inch Centers\$2.75 |
| Ougle: 30a |

Library Searfs. . . 39c, 75c, 89c Dresser Searfs......50c, 75c Pillows, 10c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c Tie and Towel Racks, 390, 690 Pin Cushions. 121/2c, 19c, 39c Towels 121/2e, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c

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- ART NEEDLEWORK -CENTRAL BLOCK

53 CENTRAL STREET

Of Public Service Corporations—|William B. Lawrence Says That it is a Scheme to Plunder the Stockholders

ven railroad, denounced yesterday the line and needs a great outlay of mon proposal of Chairman Howard Elliott ey now.

"The state won't, in my opinion, buy and the directors of the New Haven railroad over to a board of voluntary

"In proposing this scheme, by water, they hope to so blind the department of justice that it will approve of it, Chairman Elliott is nothing more than a dirty finger for tichard Olacy and the Morgan game, who have plundered the Boston & Mathe to the extent of many million dollars.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-William B. Law-| taking of the Fitchburg by the Delaence, arch enemy of the New Ha- ware & Hudson. It is not a paying

and the directors of the New Hayen the Boston & Maine terminals, and if railroad to furn the Boston & Maine it does or if anybody else does it will railroad over to a hoard of voluntary simply mean \$28,000,000 more that will

railroad to turn the floston & Maine railroad over to a board of voluntary trustees for 10, years.

Chairman Elliott he referred to as a "dirly finer of Richard Olney and the Morgan gang, who have plundered the Boston & Maine to the extent of many million dollars."

"It is a scheme," he declared, "to continue the plunder of the Boston & Maine and the poor stockholders for the benefit of the peckethook of Morgan, the Standard Oll and Wall street."

"On the face of it, it is a scheme," of the Boston we flowed now in control to a place of safety where they cannot be reached by the federal or state governments or by the stockholders.

"It is not particularly complimentary to the intelligence of the people of New England to propose such a plan. It is openly an attempt to obtain government approval of a scheme to control the Boston & Maine just as effectively, yes, even more effectively than now."

"In proposing this scheme, by which they hope to sa billed the grantent of justice that it will approve of it, Chairman Elliott is railroad to the groups of the Chairman Elliott of the Boston & Maine just as effectively, yes, even more effectively than now."

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Elllott Non-Communicative

Chairman Efflott is nothing more than a dirty finger for Richard Office and the Margan gang, who have plundered the Boston & Maine to the extent of many million dollars.

Beyond Federal Power

"The situation would be far worse than it is now. The dummy directors would be so far removed that Rwould not be within the power of honest federal or state authority, and they would be out of the reach of the stockholders. No one could be reached to compensate the stockholders who have been flagrantly rebhed of their property.

"The New Haven people have deliberately and consistently robbed like approval of their latest scheme, they will continue to rob it, without even the possibility of interference, for ten years more.

"The little about the possibility of the Fitchburg being sold to the Delayare & Handley and the Margans prevented the what the other plans are like.

FIRST MEETING FOR YEAR FOL-LOWER BY BANQUET-LIST OF COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

vas held by the Chelmsford grange last evening at their regular meeting place, the Odd Fellows block on Cen-tral square, Chelmsford. This is one of the most important meetings of the year and much business was trans-

acted.

'The regular business meeting was called at 8 o'clock, after which the annual Installation of the officers took place. The installing officer was E. H. Gilbert, worthy steward of the Massachusetts State grange. He was assisted by Miss Rachel L. Marshall of the Cheloster.

The officers dustailed are as fol-Master, Walter E. Vickery; overseer

Master, Walter E. Vickery; overseer. Nathan Luphan; tecturer, Frank J. Luplen; steward, Fritz Pearson, assistant steward, Pierre Patgnon; chaplain, Elta G. Spaulding; treasurer, Frank J. Spaulding; tecretary, Hurlan P. Knowlton; gate keeper, Francois Paignon; ceres, Hattle J. Vickery; pomona, Lena M. Tucker; Flora, Elfie M. Davis; lady assistant steward, Rose E. Palgnon.

Bxccutive committee: John B. Emerson, term expires 1915; Frank J. Lupien, term expires 1916; Walter S. Holder, term expires 1917.

At 19.30 o'clock a banquet was served by the men's degree staff consisting of Messrs. Ralph P. Adams, Alvin Fletcher, George Secton, Pavid George, Walter Holder and Walter,

vin Fletcher, George Secton, flavid, George, Walter Holder and Walter Fletcher. The feast committee were Mr, and Mrs. Fiben T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham and Mr. Fred Hazen.

Next was a speech given by the newly installed master, Mr. Walter E. Vickery, followed by another address by the worthy steward of the Massachusetts state grange, E.-H. Gilbert, Remarks were then made by Mr. Gray, a member of the executive committee of the newly organized grange, in Lowell. Other remarks were made by Clara E. MacPhail of Lowell, a member of the Towksbury grange.

The next on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. Francis O. Dutton, followed by a solo given by Miss Belle Libby.

Lastly, the literary committee hand-

Libby.

Lastly, the literary committee handed in the program for the year. The newly elected committees are:

Literary: Miss Susan McFarlin, Miss Alice C, Toblo, Mrs. John B. Emerson.
David B. George and Mrs. Jennie Kennedy.

David B. George and arts, around termedy,
Reception: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A.
Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Carlow Stanley,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Perham.
Visiting and rellet: Mrs. Mary R.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Istace J. Stewart, Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur E. Lapham.
Music: Mrs. Annie Hadley, Mrs. Harriet Shirley, Arthur M. Warren, Relle
Libby, Mrs. Francis O. Dutton,
Press correspondent: Hattle J. Vickers.

Charles Greene, Laura M. Dutton, Leroy E. Dutton.

Mrs. Minot A. Bean of lattleton, street has had an attack of the grip, but is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Mary Driscoil, widow of the late Michael Driscoil, an old and highly respected resident of Chelmsford Centre, died yesterday at her home on the cld Westford road, Chelmsford Centre, She leaves two daughters. Mary and Bridget Driscoil, and one son, Win. Driscoil.

SPRING COMPANY USED TO CON-VEY PASSENGERS

One of the Chelmsford bound clee-

tric cars jumped the track opposite the half way house this morning. trucks on the front of the car were thrown into the read. No one in the car was injured but all received a bad shaking up. As no other car was on to accommendate people going into Lowell, accommedate people going into Lowell, the Bay State company hired the autotruck owned by the Chelmsford Spring Co. to carry passengers as far as the Lowell line. Mr. Berhert Knowllon drove the car while Mr Berhamin Cole assisted the conductor and motornan who were obliged to pile glager ale boxes in form of steps for all the passengers. The tracks between Stevens street and the halfway house here here to prove the care the passengers. have long been in need of repairs. The work is now being done.

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Here are a Few Items of the Wonderful January Mark-Down Sale!

| Men's \$30.00 Suits and Over- | \$22.50 |
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| Men's \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats | \$19.75 |
| Men's \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats | \$16.75 |
| Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats | \$14.75 |
| Boys' \$12.00 Suits and Over- | \$8.95 |
| Boys' \$10.00 Suits and Over- | \$6.95 |
| Boys' \$7.50 Suits and Over- | \$4.95 |
| Boys' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats | \$3.95 |
| | |

Misses' and Women's \$20.00 to \$12.75 \$22.50 Suits Misses' and Women's \$22.50 to \$16.75 \$30.00 Suits A few Sample Suits at 1-2 Price. Misses' and Women's \$15.00 Coats Misses' and Women's \$20.00 Coats Misses' and Women's \$25.00 Conts Waists All Reduced Furs All Reduced SPECIAL-One let of \$5, \$6 and

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FEUR LICENSES-1137 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING YEAR

The requisition for the purchase of The requisition for the purchase of was issued.

The work of the street and engineering departments was continued today by Purchasing Agent Foye and he will consider all bids sent to his office before Jan. 3 at 3.80 o'clock. The cost of the machine must not exceed Schools Reopencil \$4000 and the agent of the one purchased must be in a position to deliver; it within 90 days after he receives the order.

The public schools, throughout the city reopened this morning after being closed one day in observance of the new year. The evening schools will also open tonight.

Applicants for Chauffeurs Despite the inclement traffic weath-

er this morning about 25 applicants for It canses to operate an automobile were at city hall waiting for Mr. Dolan of the Massachusetts highway commis-sion, who does the examining. When he arrived each man was taken in a

CLOSING OUT AT AUCTION

The Entire Stock of the

New Oriental Store AT 228 MERRIMACIC STREET

AT 228 MERRIMACIC STHIET Will be sold at public auction Today and Saturday of this week. Sales will start at 2 and 7 p. m. each day. The stock consists of imported China, Chury, Russdan, Mexican and Irish Lace; Table Covers, Searth, Center Picces, Dollies, Bed Spreads, etc., also Ganey Head Searts and Walst patieras, Testing Bears, Dolls, Handkerchiefs, Ties and many other items too numerous to mention.

The store must be vacated. Bon't ulty this opportunity, 6dods are one combibilition, Come in and look them over.

Busy Year for Cupid

During the past year 1137 marriag

icenses were issued at the city clerk's office, this being 22 more than the number granted during the previous year. June and October are the months when Cupid was the busiest, although very few days passed by that none was issued.

Council Meeting Adjourned

The meeting of the council sched-uled to be held this morning at 10 o'clock was postponed until 4.30 o'clock this afternoon as there were only two times are in the meeting room at the line, Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioner Barrett. Mr. Donnelly was absent on account, of a death in his family, and Mr. Cummings was in Boston.

RACING AUTO HUTS CHILD Possenger Thrown Through Windshield

and Injured in Collision Last Even-

ing

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Two touring cars raced up Third avenue at 7.39 last night. They dodged street cars and other vehicles, and at Sixty-fourth street were running almost oven, when Patrolnan Raden of the East Sixty-seventh street station stood, in front of them and signalled to stop. The patrolnan barely escaped being rundown, the sounded his whistle, as other patrolnan had done further down the avenue. The chauffeurs continued their race.

avenue. The chauffeurs continued their race.
At Sixty-seventh street one car was guided from the street ear tracks to Dass a car. A woman and a little girlight in the way and the child was rundown. Then the car skidded and crashed against an elevated pillar: The chauffeur was hurled to the street and a man on the sent with him had his head jammed through the windshield. It is throat was cut.

The other racing machine did not stop, but turned into an intersecting street and disappeared before its number could be read.

PELEGRAM RECEIVED BY GOV. FERRIS FROM SHERIFF CRUSH CONTAINED NEW INFORMATION

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2.—A telegram

from Sheriff Cruse of Houghton county dealing with the alleged deportation of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners contained informa-tion entirely new to the governor. Cruse said that Deputy Hinsley reported to him that on the night of the atleged attack a crowd had Moyer inch front of the Scott hotel and threatened to lynch mim and throw his body into the lake.

the lake.

'Hinstey prevalled upon the crowd to send Meyer away on a train, and thin they fluilly agreed to do," said Cruse in his message. 'Hinstey got on the train with Meyer and learned that no was wounded. The conductor wired ahead and had a physician meet tha train at Winona. Hinstey accompanied Moyer as fur as Channing.'

Captain Chester McGerinlek, in command of the artillery company stationed at Houghton, today telegraphed the governor that the striking miners have disregarded the ultimatum issued by the operators, that they should return to work Jan 1 or their places would be tilled.

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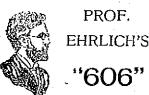
FIVE ROOMS, BATH AND PANTRY let; hot water, 42 Barclay st.; \$11.50 r month. Inquire Schutz Furniture

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lent boxes.

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FUNERALS

GANNON-The funeral of Martin ons. Services were held at the Im-naculate Conception church, where, at 10. o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John O'Brien, O. M. I. The choir, under the direction of Charles P. snoth, under the direction of chaires Fishith, sang the Gregorian mass. The bearers were Messrs. Andrew Shannon, William Buckler, Michael O'Connell and Henry Smith. At the grave Rev. Owen McQuald, O. M. I., read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SILVA-The funeral of Manuel Silva took place yesterday morning from the nome of his parents, Louis and Nora silva, 179 Charles street. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers

at the mill as in 1912, but the average grade was lower, according to print d monthly reports. Ore shipments In Great Bond and Diamondfield Black Butte mines. Aside from Goldfield Con

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UTAH MINE OUTPUT

Copper and Lead Yield Increased-Gold and Silver Decreased-Zine Remains About the Same

Utah intnes in 1913 produced over 10,250,000 tons of ore with recoverable gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc valued at \$43,000,000, according to the preliminary estimates of V. C. Helkes, of the United States geological survey. The tonnage shows an increase

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THE GOOD PEOPLE OF LOWELL anted to/buy 11th Hour Asbestos eve Lining, 15 and 25 cent boxes, at tove Lining, 10 and 11 stove dealers.

-Several Other Interesting Games net on the White Way alleys last

Defeated by White Ways

enthusiasts. The alley team was rerollers who have been prominent in lo-

natch before a large crowd of bowling

last night in one of the best ames rolled in this league. The final score was 1460 to 1393. Coffin was high



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league opponents, the Oregons, in a close and interesting game, by the score of 1363 to 1328. Shelvey of the losers was high man.

the Armory alleys by the score of 1311 to 1332, winning every string. Green of Co. G rolled the highest total. The scores and summaries are as fol-

Crescents—Jawett 275, Concannon 22, Johnson 278, Lebrun 269, Kelley 283; totals 1427. 283; totals 1427.

Office—Harrall 249, Hammond 247
Baker 251, Farrell 274, Silcox 281; to

South Ends McMahon 236, Spanos

252, Shelvey 287, Murphy 284, Jones 269; totals 1328. -Feyler 282, Dow 273, Mul-

Company G.—Jeyes 243, Green 295, Taylor 262, Loupret 247, Lyons 264; to-tals 1311. Company M.—Kittredge 274, Mangan

224, Grandchamp 256, Sullivan 207, Mack 271; totals 1232. First Trintarian-Coffin 305, Barlay 263, Hibbs 264, Killpartrick 287, Brown 296; totals 1440.

St. Paul's-Burt 252, Exley 271, Mc-Elroy 274, H. Richardson 282, J. Rich-ardson 271; totals 1393. DEATHS

ow of the late Michael Priscol, an old and highly respected resident of Cholmsford Centre, died yesterday at her home on the old Westford road, Chelmaford Centre. She leaves two daughters, Mary and Bridget Driscoll, and one son, William Driscoll.

benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Mothers' club held an informal watch party at the scout headquarters on the Groton road. There was a great deal of enjoyment for young and old up to midnight. As the clock struck midnight there was silence and then taps was sounded by Bugler George Da La Haye. Refrishments were then

was held.

La Haye, Refrishments were then served.

A new year and birthday party was celebrated at the home of Mrs. John Vinal in the Groton road yesterday. There were many gifts and several friends called in the course of the day. Dinner was served by Mrs. Vinal, followed by games and music.

There will be a dance at the town hall this evening under the suspices of the class of 1913 of the North Cholmsford high school. The proceeds are to go towards the fing pole fund.

The Referendum Papers With 2000 Signatures in City Clerk's Hands

day, through their attorney, Albert S Shippers—O'Nell 261, Boardman 241, Howard, filed a referendum containing Hartwell 226, Welcome 281, Monahan over 2000 names. The law requires 246; totals 1206.

to make it legal.

laibers Held Dancing Party-Willing

letter from Albert H. Tuttle of Boston which were taken from Billerica. The matter was referred to a special com-mittee and it will take some action in

ther home on the old Westford road, Chelmaford Centre. She leaves two daughters, Mary and Bridget Driscoll, and one son, William Driscoll.

RICHARDSON—Annie Richardson, aged 9 years, daughter of James and annie Richardson, dled yesterday at the home of her parents, 29 Butter avenue.

The North Billerica Haptist church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Williams least night. Considerable business was transacted after which Mrs. Williams Chambers presented the home of her parents, 29 Butter avenue.

site for a contagious hospital yesterthat in order to make the referendum effective it must be signed by at least 15 per cent of the voters, and the 2000 is slightly over the necessary number

AT NORTH BILLERICA

Workers Meet and Elect Officers for New Year The directors of the Bennett Public offering the library society a collection

NO. GHEIMSFORD NEWS a social hour enjoyen content, Mrs. C. officers were elected: President, Mrs. Williams; vice president, Mrs. William Chambers; transurer, Mrs. J. Switzer; secretary, Mrs. Hannah Whiteside, recording secretary, Miss Lilliam Hotestary

ist of the evening was John Bawn.

At neon, call for a copy of the noon edition of The Sun, on sale at all news stands.

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fine of not less than \$100 or more than
\$300, or by imprisonment for not more
than one year, or by both such fine
and imprisonment.
Section 5. This act shall be so interpreted and construed as to effectuate its general purpose to make uniform the law of those states which
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LOWELL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1914

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If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street. Dr. G. J. Constantineau is located at 253 Central street, up one night. No pain. Best dental work in the city. The Rev. Yletor Choquette of Malden, was yesterday visiting his relatives in Lowell.

Rev. R. A. Fortier of Marihoro, for-merly of St. Louis' parish, Central-ville, has been visiting friends in this

Pletre A. Brousseau of Essex street left Wednesday for Montreal, P. Q., where he will be the guest of his many friends and relatives.

The many friends of Mizael Jodoln of Aiken street, will be sorry to learn that he is undergoing treatment for throat treuble in a Boston hospital.

Rev. Henri Filion, accompanied by his brother, George Filion and Mas. Filion, all of Salem, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filion of Hil-

Among the many Lowell people who are gone to Montreal to attend the pening of the Lowell club, which ill take place Sunday, Jan. 11, were r. Elzter Larochelle of The Sun, and Ernest Dupont.

Ernest Dupont.

The Salvation Army held its annual Christmas free and entertainment at the army barracks on Jackson street last night with an attendance of about 400. Tickets had been given out but all who came were admitted. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and two Christmas trees stood at one end. Both trees were loaded with gifts and all the children present received something. One of the trees was reserved for the children of the Sunday school, Pollowing the giving of gifts the hall was cleared of all but members of the society and a concert was given in which children took part mostly. The delightful affair was in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. Alfred Ayres, and W. R. Waterman attended the door.

The invastes of the city hospital at

The invastes of the city bospital at Chelmsford street were cheered last night by a New Year concert given by the Bachelor Girls troupe and the Honey Boy minstrels. The concert was voluntary. The program, which was great-

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ly appreciated, was as follows: "The lieart of the City That Has No Heart," Lillian McPhorson; sons, "Be Suro Me's Irlsh," Marlon Nolan; song, "Then I'll Stop Loving You," Jenule Wynne; Irlsh breakdown, Boland and King; song, "Whôn Irlsh Eyes Are Smillig." Lens Sheelan; song and dance, "Whôn I Get Back to Bonnie Scotland," Lillian McPherson; finate, "Good-bye Roys," Marlon Nolan and company. In the second part the Honey Boys performed, giving the following programs Song, "Holy City," Linwood Knapp; song, "Sunshine of My Love," John Willy; song, "You Made Me Love You," Bahe Rogers; song, "Across the Mason-Dixon Line," Richard Dongon, "Sunshine of My Love, and Certy Cooney; song, "Across the Mason-Dixon Line," Richard Dongon, "Sunshine of My Love, "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland," William Carr. The accompanist of the evening was John Bawn. make oath that there are no legal im- lating to marriages in another state or In cities or towns having an assistant levels or towns having an assistant clerk or registrar he may administer the oath. No fee shall be charged for administering such oath. Section 3. Whoever violates any provision of section 1 hereof or any provision of section 1 hereof or any provision of section 1 for chapter 151 of the revised laws, as heretofore and large here may go to another, state the discretion of the court. Section 4. This act shall take offect on the first day of January, in the year alheteen hundred and fourteen. Becoming operative at the same time is chapter 360, acts of 1913, providing for the uniformity of marriage in values of country, become married, and their state, or intending to continue to a oso, who is prohibited from contracting a marriage here may go to another, state or country, become married, and their relutan here and live. He is liable to fine or imprisonment if this state is as follows: Chapter 360. An act to make uniform the law residence of the court pediments to such intended marriage. In cities or towns having an assistant laws of the state of domicile.

The Acts of 1913 Make Many Important Changes in Laws in This State

cent, two acts regarding the contract- liable to punishment by either fine or ng of marriage and passed by the legislature of last year went into effeet. All who intend taking the unportant step soon should make them selves familiar with the new reagula-

The first stipulation which is contained in chapter 752, acts of 1513, obliges all who would apply for a marriage license to a city clerk or his assistant to take oath as to the truth of certain statements; oath must be made also that there no legal impulments to such marriage. Whoever vio-

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An act relative to the contracting of

An act relative to the contracting of marriages:
Section 17. The clerk or registrar shall require notice of intention of marriage to be given to find in writing, on blanks to be furnished by him, by one of the parties to such intended marriage, or by his or her parents or tegal guardian, and shall require the party who gives such notice to make oath before him to the truth of all the statements therein, whereof he or she could have knowledge, and also to

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That afford rare savings. All new and desirable styles from the best makers. Reduced in such a

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| \$1.25 | Storm Serges, for | .89c | Yard |
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Special Bargains For Four

wool blankets, samples and odd pairs, from the mill at 1-3 off the regular price. This lot came mostly in single blankets, bound cach end with silk taffeta ribbon. Blankets worth \$5.00 pair, at.....\$1.75 Each

SAMPLES OF MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT 1-3 to 1-2 LESS THAN COST-We closed out from one of Boston's largest jobbers of wool underwear, their entire line of samples at a large discount from cost. Natural wool and camel hair wool in single and double breasted, all first quality, but a few slightly

75c and 89c wool underwear, at..... 50c each \$1 to \$1.50 wool underwear, at 69c each \$2 to \$2.50 union suits, at \$1.39 cach

WOOL BLANKETS-90 pairs of full size white FINE HUCK TOWELS AT 1-2 PRICE AND LESS-Just received from the manufacturer, 100 dozen of heavy union linen buck towels, This lot came to us unfinished and we offer them at less than 1-2 price. Towels worth 12 1-2e to 19e each, at....9e each, 3 for 25c

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Total of \$581,200 Borrowed, of Which \$450,200 Was for Permanent Improvements

During the past year the municipal souncil of the city of Lowell voted to borrow \$531,200 for the expenses of the various departments. In this same year the council paid \$303,475.70 on the

Of the amount voted \$48,500 will not be horrowed until some time during the present month so that the exact amount of loans secured during the past fiscal year is \$532,700. Louns for the Year

The following figures were given out by City Auditor Palge this morning:

| 1 ctmunent imblotements | |
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| Health stable | \$ 6,000 |
| Sower construction | 4,000 |
| New Ymults | 13.000 |
| Sewer construction | 60,000 |
| Macadamizing | 30,000 |
| Fire house improvements | 15,000 |
| Graveling streets | 15.000 |
| Comfort station | 6.00 |
| Paying, 1913 | 75,000 |
| New aldewalks | 8.000 |
| Greenhalre school | 35,000 |

his afternoon for the murder of May

abello at Essex Junction in June

Hosworth was pronounced dead at 13. According to the prison physi-an the man's neck was dislocated d death was practically instantane-

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| 5 | Playerounds land | of Health |
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| t | Total \$450,200 Current Expenses Bills of 1912 \$34,500 Claims 5.500 | In the supreme judicial court before Judge Sheldon at Buston this forenoon |
|) | Smallpox 12,000 Schools 71,000 Charlty dept. 10,000 | the petition for writ of mandamus to compel the city of Lowell to establish |

Charlty dept. 10,000

City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy rep-The averments alleged in the petiion. Mr. Marshall said, were agreed to

issued.

heard and the order for the mandamus

enresented the commonwealth and

He touched on the controversy in

In the supreme judicial court before

Mr. Hennessy said, after Mr. Marshall reported, that while he admitted the facts as represented by Mr. Marshall, he felt it his duty to represent to the court what the attitude of the city government of Lowell has been toward the erection of an isolation hospital as

For Mandamus Brought by Attorney

General Swift Against City of Lowell

at the Instigation of the State Board

required by law. He said that attempts had been made many times to procure a site and establish such hospital and that the very day upon which the petition was presented to the court the municipal in the matter." council passed an order duly author-

tention to the fact that at the present time a bill of complaint which has been ing hêard taday.

Justice Sheldon issued the order for he mandamus. He did not hesitate be cause, he said, he had no alternative of Gloucester had been before the cour "The statute," he said, "is very plain

He said it was mandatory upon him to issue the order and now it is

Edition

In Connection With Bill in Equity Brought by Remonstrants to Hospital on Pillsbury Estate

of the city of Lowell to prevent the pital. completion of a contract between Dr. Albert S. Howard appeared for the Plisbury and the city for the purples of his estate as a site for an Hennessy for the city. Pillsbury and the city for the pursolation hospital, came up for hearing before Judge Jenney in the superior court at Boston this forences, less at one and the same time, the restrant than thirty minutes after the supreme court at the other end of the corridor will be heard on its merits on Tues that allowed the order for a writ of mandamus brought by the attorney

rought by fifteen taxable inhabitants to build a centagious or isolation hos-

Upon representation of the city so-liction, who, by the way, was a very busy man, having cases in two courts at one and the same time, the restrain-

owell relative to the building of the izing the appropriation of \$21,000 for a ospital and he thought it would has site for such hospital as is contem-J. P. Morgan Co. Severs Conen matters if the order as petitioned piated by law, an isolation hospital. nections With Some of Great-Arthur Bosworth Executed est Corporations in Country

lo, today announced that they had sevtheir connection with some of the with which they have long been consected. This step, the firm announced, "an apparent chango in public sentiment" on account of "some of the problems and criticisms having to do with so-called interlocking directorates. Among the companies from which they retired are the New York Central and the New Haven railroads.

J. P. Morgan made this statement today: "The necessity of attending many board meetings has been so serious a board meetings has been so serious aburden upon our time that we have

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long wished to withdraw from the directorate of many corporations. Most of these directorships we have accepted with reluctance and only because we felt constrained to keep in touch with properties which we have reorganized or whose securities we had recommended to the public both here and abroad. "An apparent change in public sentiment in regard to directorships seems now to warrant us in seeking to resign from some of these connections indeed, it may be, in view of the change, in sentiment upon the subject that we shall be in a better position. Continued to page thirteen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Tassell on Visit Here From Lindale, Ga.

Robert. W. Van Tassell, formerly of this city and now of Lindale, Ga., arrived in Lowell last night and will remain for a week or ten days. His wife accompanies him. Mr. Van Tassell was connected with the Shaw hostery, in the position of master mechanic, for several years and was a member of the water board under the old govern-

At the present time Mr. Van Tassel At the present time Mr. Van Tassell is connected with the Massachusetts mills in Georgia, the southern branch of the Massachusetts mills of this city, the holds the same position as the diameter mechanic. He says that the mill business in Georgia is quite brisk and he likes the country very well. The he likes the country very well. Lindale, where he is located, is a place of about 5000 inhabitants. The only industry there is the Massachusetts mill. Lindale is only a little way from Rome, Ga., a city of 20,000 or more inhabitants.

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CENTRAL STREET

orth was hanged at the state prison | Essex Junction on June 7, 1911. She died two days later. Bosworth was immediately arrested and was found guil ty of murder in the first degree, ease was carried to the supreme court, Artillery and Ammunition Reaching Rebel Front in Such a Manner as to

of 1912 had not ended on the date se for Bosworth's execution and Governs Fletcher granted a reprieve until to day. The legislature declined to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

Busworth, who was a model prisone during his long imprisonment, was born in England 29 years ago. Hi mother is still living in that country While in prison Bosworth admitted h Bosworth mot death bravely. On the scaffold he shook hands with his spiritual adviser, Rev. Parker C. Manaer, itual adviser, Rev. Parker C. Manaer, rector of the Episcopal church and thanked him for his kindness during Bosworth's stay in the prison.

The condemned man made no remarks from the scaffold, beyond saying "I have nothing to say," when Sheriff J. H. Kinninery asked him if he deshed to make any statement before sentence was executed.

Bosworth shot are failly wounded Bosworth shot and fatally wounded May Laballe, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Labelle on shortly before the murder.

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made on Tampico or on the force of 1200 federal troops which are at At-

they are entrenched. CUP DOWN

MARIA, Texas, Jan. 2.—Reports came this afternoon from Offinaga, where the federal army is being attacked by rebols under General Ortega, that the battle was still in progress. The federals were holding their jost-tion while the six thousand or more rebels were apparently drawing in

" The army telegraph wire to Presidio, Texas, has been cut.

MAJOR MeNAMEE PREPARED FOR EXPECTED FLIGHT OF FED-ERALS ACROSS HORDER

MARFA, Texas, Jan. 2 -- General Ortega's 6000 rebals besieging Olinoga, Mexico, had approached nearer to the fortifications before daylight today and appearently the federals could not hold out much longer. The lost word received from Major McNamee, commanding the United States border patrol at Presidio, was that the descritions from the federal army had slack.

Towle, 340 Central St.

Indicate Early Advance—Federals

Losing Ground—Complete Defeat

and Rush to United States Imminent

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 2.—Artillery and ammunition are reaching the rebail of their back pay, Major MeNamee said, and this had checked desertions.

Major MeNamee lad the situation well in hand in preparing for an expected flight of the entire federal army leadquarters here last night that constituted to page thirteen.

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MEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A verdiet for federals drawing the rebel fire closer to the border in case of a flight was considered but the border patrol had received the promise of General Ortega.

REBELS CLOSING IN ON FEDERALS

AT OJINAGA WIRES

from the river. General Villa has more ammunition on the way from Chihuahua and hoped to replenish the rebot supply at Olinaga before it was exhausted. The federals have no way of renewing their supplies.

The federals wounded at Presidio have all been removed to the mission church there in care of the Red Cross, The federal commander asked Major McNamee to permit the removal of the wounded to Cuidad Porfirio, Dias, Mexico, opposite Eagle Pass, Texas, but the request was refused.

GEN. VILLA, REBEL LEADER, TRY-ING TO ARRANGE FOR ESTAIL-LISHMENT OF BANK

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Jan. 2.-Brig.

NOTICE!

NEW TRIAL ORDERED

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A verdict for \$6000 damages against the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad in favor of Mrs. Arthur M. Curtis, widow of the engineer of the Federal express which was wreeked near Bridgeport, Conn. July 11, 1911, was set aside today by the appellate division of the supreme court. In this wreek Curtis and a number of passengers were killed. The muin point at issue is whether the wreek is due to negligence of the engineer or some other employes. The appellate division held that it had not been proved at the trial that Curtis been proved at the trial that Curti-was not negligent. A new trial was or-dered. Mrs. Curtis sued for \$50,000.

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certainly in good hands. Miss Suther-land, Miss Glasco, Miss Clifford and

6 per cent, over the value of 1912, which ites. Much silver also comes from si-

liceous are. About 500 tons of ore per month was shipped from the nage of old tailings was taken from the Commonwealth dump. A 350-ton

ounty from the Magma mine.

With an increase of more than 194

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\$35,000 WORTH OF NEW STOCK OF LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, FURS, MILLINERY, MEN'S, BOYS' AND

It's the first sale we've ever conducted. It embraces our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel. Our stock is marked at the regular prices far below the ordinary "Sale Prices" on similar qualities in other stores. The Frankel & Goodman Corp. has been doing business for the past twelve years and our name has been a household word in this city and we're not going to start now to undo what has taken years to create! An absolutely unassailable reputation for "square dealing," hence we must positively close out our stock at a tremendous loss. Come and see for yourself that we are positively sincere in what we have stated.

YOUR EYES WILL BACK UP OUR ADVERTISING

MEN'S SUITS

About 1200 Men's Suits for business and dress wear that have been marked at cost and less than cost. The wise men will get

Men's Suits that were \$10.00. Removal price\$2.98 Men's Suits that were \$12.00 to \$14.00. Removal price....\$3.98 Men's Suits that were \$15.00 to \$18.00. Removal price.....\$5.85 Men's Suits that were \$18.00 to \$20.00. Removal price....\$7.89 Men's Suits that were \$20.00 to \$25.00. Removal price.....\$8.95

SPECIAL

200 Men's Black Cheviot Suits and Black Kersey Overcoats that

MEN'S TROUSERS

\$2.00 value. Removal price...... 950

\$2.50 value. Removal price.....\$1.49 \$3.00 to \$5.00 value. Removal price......\$1.69 BOYS' SUITS AND REEFERS

That were \$5.00 to \$8.00. Removel price......\$1.29 FURS, **FURS**

That were \$3.50 to \$5.00. Removal price.....

Black and Brown Coney Muffs and Scarfs. The Removal price

MEN'S OVERCOATS

In this lot, men, you'll find the season's latest styles, and it's your golden opportunity to save \$ \$ \$ \$

Men's Overcouts that were \$10.00. Removal price...... \$2.98 Men's Overcoals that were \$12.50 to \$14.00. Removal price \$3.98 Men's Overcoats that were \$15.00 to \$18.00. Removal price \$3.85 Men's Overconts that were \$18.00 to \$22.50. Removal price \$7.89 Men's Overcoats that were \$22.50 to \$30.00...... \$8.95

MEN'S HATS

(Soft or Stiff Hats.) LADIES' COVERT COATS

That were \$10.00. Removal price...... \$1.79 CHILDREN'S COATS

Sizes 8 to 14.

Prices were \$3.00 to \$7.50. Removal prices. v. 98c to \$3.49 DRESSES, DRESSES

About 250 Women's Drosses in this lot-Serges, White Satin, Corduroy, Velvets and Silks; the prices were \$3.50 to \$10.00. Re-

LADIES' SUITS

Ladies, Don't Wait Until the Best Selections Are All Gone. Hurry LADIES' SUITS that were \$10.00. Removal price\$1.98 LADIES' SUITS that were \$12.00 to \$13.50. Removal price.....\$2.98 LADIES' SUITS that were \$18.00 to \$20.00. Removal price

SPECIAL-45 Ladies' Coats that were \$7.50. Re-

20 Dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, all new designs, that were 75c. Removal price19c Millinery-350 Ladies' Hats, all this season styles,

Ladies' Cravenette Haincoats that were \$12.50. moval price\$1.98 Ladles' Separate Skirts, in all colors and sizes, that were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Removal moval prices......39c to \$1.59

Ladies' and Misses' Coats-This season styles. The prices were \$10 to \$20. Removal prices......

were \$3.50 to \$8.00. Removal price49c

\$3.98, \$4.98 ^{†0} \$8.98

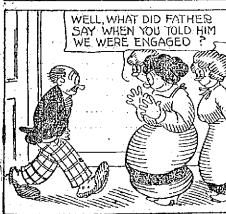
78 Middlesex St., Odd Fellows Building, 4 Doors Above The Traders National Bank. Our New Location Will Be 242 Central St., About Feb. 1st, Next Door to the Owl Theatre

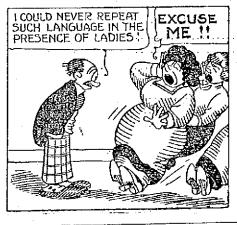












Solicitor Folk Consumed About Twenty Cigars

SMOKING BLUNDER OF ILL HEALTH

AMAT PROFESSOR CAROT OF SAYS OF OUR HARVARD HABITS

Most sickness happens because some one has blundered—and that "some one has blundered—and that "some one has blundered—and that "some one has blunder in the way. It is set a good example for the American.

Mr. Folk has for years been an inveterate smoker and his friends were greatly surprised when he declared that he had quit. His daily consumption of eigars averaged from 16 to 20.

MIG MEFFING OF OWLS
The business meeting of the Owlet in Ellis hall health like the had quit. His daily consumption of eigars averaged from 16 to 20.

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syen, refreshments were served and claars passed. Those who took part were: Thomas Baxter, William Carvel, James McManus, the "Jolly club" quartet, Edward Lane and James H. Rogers. McGuire's orchestra was in attendance.

The committee in charge of the chtertainment was Chairman John McCallum, John II. Rogers, James McMahus, Thos. P. Burns, Wm. Hollingsworth and Cornellus Harrington.

Miner's, Associate, tonight.

Next week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Eank.

in the same foolish muddle-headed way that we blunder about air and sleep. Sometimes our food isn't properly cooked. cause we are too tired to eat and have given ourselves no 'chance to rest. Many times we bult our food like animals -- unchewed. Many times we spoil our appetites with candy or tea

or rum, late hours and dissipation. The government (which means all of

people for education and prevention as well as for cure.

Why should not the public and the dectors organize to take any steps in

doctors organize to take any steps in this direction which the people of Greater Boston can agree upon?

CONGRESSMAN MARKES REPLY TO ANDREW-NEVER SUGGESTED ANYONE WITHDRAW, HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Congress nan Gardner yesterday made public the following letter which he has sent to Hon. A. Platt Andrew in answer to one which he has received from Mr. Andrew dated Dec. 30, 1913.

"My Dear Mr. Andrew: I am In receipt of your letter of Dec. 30, 1913.

"My Dear Mr. Andrew: I am In receipt of your letter of Dec. 30, 1913. If I am correct in my interpretation of your words, you candidate for congress against you. "If I am wrong in my interpretation, please advise me at once, unless I lear from you to the contrary I shall except to become a candidate for re-clection to congress in 1914.

"P. S.—I never suggested, either directly or indirectly, that you or any other of the candidates should withdraw from the contest.

"A. P. G."

Owing to unexpected difficulties, the recently organized Club L'Assomption in West Centralville, has postponed its opening. The new club which was to have taken pussession of the Bolsvert building at the corner of West Sixth and Ennell streets, had elected George Boucher as president, and all the planshad been completed, but unforesendificulties will make the opening of the club impossible at least for the present.

TALBOT'S

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF

Suits, Overcoats, Furnishings and Hats

A sale of unusual interest to wearers of "good clothes." A sale that includes "Hart, Schaffner & Marx," "Kirschbaums," "Fashion Clothes" and other makes of high grade clothing.

Clearance Sale of Overcoats

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| \$35 Overcoats, marked to\$25.00 | \$18 Overcoats, marked to\$13.50 |
| \$28 and \$30 Overcoats, marked to\$21.50 | \$15 Overcoats, marked to\$12.75 |
| \$25 Overcoats, marked to \$19.50 \$22 Overcoats, marked to \$17.50 | 512.75 Overcoats, marked to \$9.75 |
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| \$20 Overcoats, marked to\$14.50 | \$10 Overcoats, marked to |

Chinchilla Overcoats Fine coats with shawl collar, patch pockets, half belts, skele-

ton lined. Marked down

Clearance Sale of Suits \$25 and \$28 Suits now.....\$21.50 | \$12.75 Suits now......\$9.75 \$20 and \$22 Suits now......\$17.50 | \$10.00 Suits now......\$7.75 \$18 and \$20 Suits now......\$13.50 | \$15.00 Youths' Suits now......\$9.75 \$15 Suits new.....\$12.75 | \$12.00 Youths' Suits now......\$7.75

Special Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine Suits, heavy weight, light colors, one, two and three of a style, that sold at \$20.00, \$22.00 and

Special A lot of Youths' Suits; fit young men and small men.
Originally sold at \$8.00, \$10.00

SUITS AND OVERCO

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED | CLEARANCE SALE OF BOYS' AND NORFOLK SUITS

Ages 7 to 17.

| C.A | 00 Grades now | \$2.75 |
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| ψ±. | 00 Grades new | \$4.00 |
| φυ. Δ. | 50 Grades now | \$5.00 |
| \$6. | an trades non | \$6.7F |
| \$8 | and \$8.50 Grades | 10W,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, |
| \$10 | Grades now | |
| \$12 | Grades now | \$9.75 |

SCHOOL OVERCOATS

Ages 10 to 18.

| \$2.75 | \$5 Grades now | |
|------------|---------------------------|---------|
| \$4.00 | \$6.50 and \$8 Grades now | \$5.00 |
| \$5.00 | \$8.50 Grades now | \$6,7! |
| .,, \$6.75 | \$10 Grades now | \$8.00 |
| \$8.00 | \$12.50 Grades now | \$8.50, |
| \$9.75 | \$15 Grades now | \$12.7! |

150 SUITS AND OVERCOATS Were \$3 and \$3.50. Choice now \$1.98

Suits, ages 6-10-Overconts, ages 3-10.

JUVENILE OVERCOATS

| 3 to 10. |
|---------------------------------|
| \$3.50 Grades now\$2.75 |
| \$4 Grades now\$3.00 |
| \$5 Grades now\$3.50 |
| \$6.50 and \$8 Grades now\$5.00 |

MÉN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS

SWEATERS—Navy, rope stitch; were \$6.00, now \$5.00 NORFOLK SWEATERS—Crimson; were \$8.00, now \$6.00 BOYS' SWEATERS-Navy and tan; were \$3.00, now \$2.00 SWEATERS—Navy, Crimson and Gray, with shawl collar; were \$3.50, now \$3 MACKINAW COATS—Nobby patterns; were \$7.50, now.....\$5.00 SUSPENDERS-In fancy boxes; were 50c and \$1.00, now 75c and 39c STORM-PROOF MUFFLERS-Were

CAPS-Chinchillus in all colors; men's and boys' shapes; big values \$1.00 SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS-With

for collars.....\$5.00 and \$6.00 BEACH COATS—With collars or without......\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50 BEACH VESTS \$2,00

LOWELL'S BIGGEST CLOTHING STORE

Central St. Cor. of Warren American House Block.

Disappeared From Her Home in Boston on Tuesday

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-- Up to last-night no information had been received of the whereabouts of Miss Rose V. Fallon, the 18-year-old telephone operator who itsappeared Tuesday.
It has been learned that she was

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Hutching

INVESTIGATES BANKING SYSTEM NEW YORK, Jan. 2,-Confirmation of reports from Berlin that Julius Res enwald of Chicago who is at present investigating European banking aystems for financing men of small means would soon establish in this country r



A Westford lady recently wrote an order directing us to send two packages of Coburn's Laundry Blue to a friend of hers in Sussex, King's county, N. B. She says the lady down East had tried it and was so well pleased with it, that it is the "only kind sho will use." This store receives many orders for its Laundry Blue from remote places. Householders like it because it gives a beautiful finish to lineas and places, bleaches white goods and preserves the textures. Just hink, an ounce of this blue powder makes a quart of the most excellent liquid binding.

Why not make your awn bluing with Coburn's Laundry Bluet Ounce 50

chain of banks in an effort to ald small borrowers who are unable to obtain loans from ordinary financial C. B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET obtain loans from ordinary financial

self of such opportunities in buying values. ADAMS HARDWARE & PAINT CO., 404-414 MIDDLESEX ST.

Starting Monday, January 5th, we shall

offer, according to our custom, a Sale of Hard-

ware at greatly reduced prices. A list of articles

and their prices will appear daily in the news-

papers. It is to your advantage to watch for

these notices, whereby you may select articles

useful and necessary in your house and busi-

ness, for at no other time can you avail your-

We wish to thank the people who have patronized our stores in the past, and assure you that we have tried to give each customer as much for his money as possible and make profit for the corporation. Our stores in Lowell:

261 Dutton Street, 62 and 64 Central Street, and 63 Prescott Street

Save 25 to 35 per cent. by trading with us—Everything electrical—We are the only wholesale electrical house in Lowell.

THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES

| Reg. Price | Our Price |
|---|-----------|
| Brass Kay Sockets | .18 |
| No. 50715 Receptacle | .10 |
| Green Twisted Lamp Cord, No. 18, ft 0." | 02 |
| Black Reinforced Window Cord, ft05 | 04 |
| Hubbell 2-Piece Hard Rubber Plug 30 | .20 |
| Electric 21/4 in. Shade Holders | 04 |
| 2 Wire Porcelain Cleals, pair., | .01 |
| 3 in. 5-16 Tubes | .01 |
| Household Medical Coils, cuch3.50 | 2.40 |
| Old Brass Pull Sockels | .35 |
| Pencil Zines for your battery | |
| Salamoniac, by package | .04 |
| Cylinder Carbons for battery jars | .15 |
| No. 6 Autocrat Dry Cells, each | .20 |

| Reg. Price | Our Price |
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| Columbia No. 6 Dry Cells, each | .20 |
| Red Top Columbia Ignitor, each | .21 |
| Batteries | .30 |
| Shepard's 3 Cell Tubular Batteries | .20 |
| 2 Cell Shepard's Tubular Batteries | .17 |
| 2 Cell Nickle Case Flashlights | .49 |
| 2 Cell Miner's Tubular Ever Ready Batteries | .19 |
| 3 Cell Miner's Tubular Ever Ready Batteries | .46 |
| Electic Battery Engines | .53 |
| Stiff Rope Gas Brackets | .20 |
| Single Swing Clas Brackets | .35 |
| Gas Tips, dozen | .10 |
| Gas Mantles, each | .10 to .30 |

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| | Reg. Price | Our Price .05 |
| | Carton Lamps, 3½ volt, each | .10 |
| | Carton Lamps, 110 volt, 16 c. p. lamp, each | 16 |
| | Clent Rosettes, each | .08 |
| | Wooden Battery Switches, cach | .10 |
| | Inverted Gas Burners, complete | .27 |
| | Gas Shades | .10 |
| | Electric Shades | .10 |
| | Inverted Gas Shades, each, from | .10 to .30 |
| ľ | Gas Domes for Dining Room14.00 | 8.00 |
| | Gus Domes for Dining Room11.00 | 6.50 |
| | Electric Domes for Dining Room13.00 | 7.50 |
| | Electric Domes for Dining Rooms35.00 | 18.00 |
| 2 | CALL AND SEE OUR COO | DC AND |

| Electric Portable Lamps 22.50 Electric Portable Lamps 11.40 Electric Portable Lamps 13.20 Electric Portable Lamps 9.60 2 Light Electric Chandeliers 4.00 3 Light Electric Chandeliers 6.00 4 Light Electric Chandeliers 20.00 2 Light Gas Fixtures 1.75 3 Light Gas Fixtures 2.20 4 Light Gas Fixtures 13.60 | | | |
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| 4 Light Electric Chandeliers | 2.50 | Light Electric Chandeliers 4.00 | .2 |
| 2 Light Gas Fixtures | 3.25 | Light Electric Chandeliers 6.00 | 3 |
| 3 Light Gas Fixtures | 9.25 | Light Electric Chandeliers20.00 | 4 |
| 4 Light Gas Fixtures | .90 | Light Gas Fixtures 1.75 | 2 |
| _ mg/r total = military transfer | 1.30 | Light Gas Fixtures 2.20 | 3 |
| | 8.25 | Light Gas Fixtures13.60 | 4 |
| Portable Desk Lamps | 3.50 | Portable Desk Lamps | .Pe |
| Triangle Electric Dray 3.00 | 2.60 | | |

WE CARRY A LINE OF PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES. CALL AND SEE OUR GOODS AND PRICES

HENRY COLLINS, Treasurer and Manager

In Section of Montreal lie was badly shaken up and is now in the hospital. Suffering From Water Famine

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.-Fire yesterday in the section of the city suffering from a water famine because of a housewarming of the new club house

stretch lines of hose nearly a mile. Snow from the streets was used for a time as a makeshift. A supply of dynamite was brought up for use in case the blaze gained threatening headway, but employment of the ex-

losive was unnecessary, The arc started in a

and prevent chafing." Get the genuine suits in driving the girls to places that with the signature of E. S. Sykes on box."

A Committee of the Comm

were burned out.

Joseph McKinnon, 23, of Philadelphna, who was visiting here, jumped from the third floor of one of the houses to a gallery on the second floor.

700 WORKING GIRLS

ttended Housewarming of New Club House of the Vacation Savings Pane of National Civic Association NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- More than 700

vorking girls resterday attended the broken supply main, caused damore of the Vacation Savings fund of the estimated at \$100,000.

National Civic Federation. Miss Anno Morgan, one of the leaders of the va-cation committee, in explaining the objects of the new building, said it was honed to make it a place of recreation of those of the 14,000 girls who are deto be few restrictions in the entercon-ments offered and the hesitation, the one-step and the tango will be taught. "We feel," said Miss Morgan, "that it is a great deal better to let these girls learn the new dances under the right conditions than to try to shat up the

Of Coal Barge Men in New York-Want Their Wages Increased

nounced yesterday following a meeting day. The coal barge men who demand an increase in wages from \$50 to \$60 a month recently presented their demands to the coal companies. The majority refused the demands.
It is estimated that a general strike

cual burges and cut off the supply of the electric light and street rallway powerhouses and other

STEAMERS ARRIVE

clares Peace in Calumet

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2.-John F. of the United to Calumei early this week, telegraphed Gov. Ferris late yesterday afternoon that he believed he was making progress toward a settlement of the copper strike and that certain plans which might mature favorably under discussion.

more for further details, and pending their receipt will not ask President Shaw of the Calumet & Heela Mining company to come to Lansing for a

STEAMERS ARGUE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Arrived str.
Minneapolis, London.
Slasconcett. Jan. 2.—Str. Adriatic,
Naples for New York, 330 miles east
of Sandy Hook at I a. m. Dock 8.30 a.
m. Saturday.

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FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

TRÓY, N. T., Jan. 2,—A man who registered as "E. Jones" and who claimed that his residence was at Burlington, Vt., was found dead yesterday in a Green hotel. Besiden him was an empty phial which had contained polson. There was nothing in his pockets by which he could be identified. He was well dressed but panniless.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION PUBLIC WORKS COUNTSSION
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Levis Nixon,
naval architect, shipbulider and the
successor of Richard Croker as leader
of Tammany hall, will be commissioner of public works in the horough of
Richmond, it was announced today.
Charles McCormick, borough president
of the Bronx announced yesterday that
Nixon would accept the office.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—"Ignorance on the part of a missionary will not hold the intollectual respect of the Orientals," declared Prof. Charles Henderson of the University of Chicago in urging better training of missionaries in socal study and actual social service before the student volunteer convention for foreign missions here today. The object of the movement is to induce trained college men and women to volunteer for service in foreign fields.

"Many kinds of social services are demanded by various situations," Prof. Henderson said, "not only caring for the sick and teaching hoys team work in play but also translators of scientific Hierature are needed, to act as guides of municipal, provincial and national lawmakers who are already aware of the fact that they must learn from western science." FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK

Water Bottles



Fountain Syringes "Our Special"

75c, 98c and up

COMBINATION OUTFIT

Hot water bottle and Syringe combined, two complete articles in one. Regular length tubing and 3 attachments. Special price...\$1.75



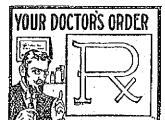
Douche and Bed Pans

Best Enamel Bed Pans. 75c and up Earthen Pans98c and up Douche Pans75o and up

ATOMIZERS

Throat, Nasal, Oil and Perfumes, Just the time of year you need one, 50c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

GOODS and SICK ROOM **SUPPLIES**



EMEMBER we consider the filling of prescriptions a most serious matter. Only regis-

tered Pharmacist employed in our Prescription room.

ALL OUR RUBBER GOODS ARE **GUARANTEED**

Baby Foods, Thermometers, Talcum Powders,

Nursing Bottles

and Nipples, Sanitary Bandages, Pacifiers, Sponges.

LUNG PROTECTORS

The best protection against cold, damp weather. It supplies extra protection for sudden changes, 30c, 40c, 75c, \$1.19 Absorbent Cotton, Sterile Gauze, Surgical Bandages, Gauzè and Cotton Bandages.



Disinfectants Prevent sickness when you can the host preventives is a One of the best preventives is a good disinfectant. We carry all

DOWS' GERMICIDE

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2 STORES COR. MERRIMACK AND CENTHAL SIS. COR. MERRIMACK AND SHATTUCK STS.

LOWELL AND LAWRENCE, MASS, NEW YORK, N.Y., WORCESTER, MASS. Come and See the Clothes "Bargains" at the P.&Q. Shop

"Marked down" prices? NO! Not "marked down," because they were never "marked up," but the regular P. & Q. prices, -\$10 and \$15,—are lower than the prices to which so called "bargain" Suits and Overcoats are now being "marked down" by other stores who

have been charging "marked up" prices, during the rush season. In other words, when you buy clothes at the P. & Q.

Shop you get A SQUARE DEAL, \$10. or \$15, will go further in buying clothes

in the P. & Q. Shop than in any other clothes shop in America. Don't take our say-so for it, but COME AND SEE. Every garment guaranteed to be satisfactory to YOU, or your money back without quibble or question.

48 CENTRAL STREET, OPP. MIDDLE ST.

WATERBURY, CONN., MANCHESTER, N. H.

TRENTON, N. J., WILMINGTON, DTL.

TWO JUST PRICES

The Children's Home in Kirk street held its 12th anniversary yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 and during the afternoon a great many friends of the in-

ternoon from 3 to 5 and during the afternoon a great many friends of the institution called to express their good wishes and congratulate the marcon Mrs. Ellen O'Leary on the spleadid work she is doing.

The visitors first inspected the house and then attended an entertainment given by the children. The little ones had been well trained and they illed their parts with assurance. Pollowing is the program:

Song, "Down From Heaven," chorus; recitation, Twenty-third psalm; recitation, "Dethiehem," Mabelte Reardon, song, "Shine Out, O Blessed Star," chorus; recitation, "Pure White Room," Catherine Anderson; song, "Jesus Was Born as a Little Child," chor; recitation, "Santa Claus," Alice Morse and Loretta Anderson; chorus, "The Shepherds' Song;" plano sole, Mabelle Reardon; chorus, "America."

In the twelve years of its existence the children's home has done a great deal of charliable work and from the business point of view it has been eminently successful. The home was at first rented but was afterwards purchased. The work has outgrown the quarter so that at present Mrs. Cleary is looking round for a more suitable location. One that she has in mind in the same locality could be purchased for \$23,000 and this sum she hopes to raise.

One gratifying feature of the anni-

raise.

One gratifying feature of the anniversary yesterday was that generous friends of the institution remembered it by substantial donations.

A FARM HOUSE SCHOOL

in an introduction to the burean's bulletin: "The resolve was to make a school that will train the farm chitics.

The farm, and in the farm chitics.

GUPID'S BUSIEST YEAR

WORCESTER, Jan. 2.—Cupid had the around them. Hence we began frankly with the activities of the farm. The lam was not a cut-and-dried plan, but rather a working idea to enable the teacher to create a growing agency for the development of farm life."

A BOX OF CHOCOL

Pound of Our 23c Tea

Will be presented free to each purchaser of a

or a Pound of Our 24c Coffee

or 25c Worth of Other Goods.

We open at our new location tomorrow,

(Saturday, 3d) at

Cor. John and Merrimack Sts.

Over Bailey's Drug Store, and this offer is

MERRIMACK STREET



January Shirt Sale \$2.00 SHIRTS..... \$1.63

(3 for \$4.50) \$1.50 SHIRTS..... \$1.09 (3 for \$3.00) \$1.00 SHIRTS........... 69c

(3 for \$2.00) 50c SHIRTS 39c

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of Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps

It is this live store's policy to never carry any goods over from one season to another. You'll probably see plenty of lower prices than we quote, , and reductions apparently greater than ours, but our goods and prices are always as advertised.

We carry the best lines that we can buy. The Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats are never excelled. You'll find the choicest lot of bargains at this sale that we have ever shown.

\$10 Suits and **Overcoats**

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Attempt is Being Made to Transfer Brockton Franchise to Maine

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Cities—Carrigan Behind Move

A group of business men in Lewiston and Auburn, the two live Maine cities while here is the gate from the trolley and the street that runs east and west will be fine for automobile travel. The grounds could be restly leveled and sodded."

Now what shall we do," continued in an endeavor to break into the possibility of a "New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a "New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a "New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a "New Wats shall we do," continued Mr. LieDonough, "to push the thing the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a "New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a tenduction regarding the possibility of a tenduction regarding the possibility of a tenduction regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a tenduction regarding the possibility of a tenduction regarding the possibility of a tenduction regarding the possibility of a New England tengue would guaration regarding the possibility of a

the playing circuit of the "the little old New England league." The proposition is backed by Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston Red Sox, whose home is in the Boston Red Sox, whose home is in Lewiston, and the proposition is lent a great deal of weight on this account. For several years past there has been a remote rumer sent around each spring, that Lewiston would be the playing home of one of the poorer paying clubs but nothing has come of it. There is a strong possibility next season, however, that the Brockton franchise may be transferred to the Maine city.

city.

In a way it would prove a good thing for the league to have a club established within a short distance of Portiand. Last year the teams stayed in Portiand for three days as a rule when Fortiand for three days as a rule when they made the trip in order to save traveling expenses. With Lewiston a member of the circuit the jump could be made from Portland to Lewiston, or vice versa, without a great deal of expense to the clubs.

The Lewiston Journal has the following story concerning the situation there that will be read with much interest in local baseball circles:

M. J. McDonough and Bill Carrigan of Lewiston called at the Lewiston Journal office Tuesday about New England basebail.

and baschil.

Neither of them wants to make a
dollar on the proposition but they want
to put Lewisten and Auburn on the

"Now what shall we do," continued Mr. HeDonough, "to push the thing through, I think it should begin with the chamber of commerce. If these clitics want to advertise they can't do it better, cheaper, more efficiently than by the constant refteration of the name of their ball club in all the newspapers of the east. Fortland saw it and her business men crowded the first public meeting to talk New England baseball until you couldn't get into the rooms. They looked on it as a good business proposition. Is Lewiston and Auburn less enterprising?
"Now the next thing is to enlist the city government," continued Mr. MoDenough. "There is hardly a city in men time in decentage particularly with the

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New England of any size that does not provide an athletic field for the schools. Make this such a field. Let the city appropriate enough to build the larger part of it. Let the chamber of commerce stand behind such action. You've got to make a city attractive to live in. You have to do it to keep help satisfied and make business come."

"Yes," interjected Mr. Carrigan, "you ought to do it, too, for the boys and

in Working Force

NEW HAVEN. Jan. 2.—While "the number of engineers, Bremen and trainmen fluctuates particularly with the amount of freight business handled," an official statement from the New York, New Haven & Harlford railroad here yesterday says "no sweeping reductions in working forces are contemplated.

"Gross earnings for the first half of the fiscal year show a reduction. This means that less men are needed and there have been readjustments of forces and hours to meet existing conditions."

The statement is a reply to reports that large reductions of the working forces of the road were contemplated.

IN FAVOR OF SECOND WIFE

Malue Law Court Decides About Insurance Policy Claimed by Son of Original Beneficiary

dollar on the proposition but they want to put Lewiston and Auburn on the map.

The manager of the Red Sox said little, but the little he did say meant much. "Daseball is wholesome" said he. "It is good for all, Lewiston ought to have a New England team, I will do all I can to help it along."

Mr. McDonough is a known enthusiast for Lewiston and baseball.

"I want to see Lewiston and Daseball.
"I want to see Lewiston and Auburn in this thing," says he. "This Brockton franchise can be brought to Lewiston. There's no question about it. We must have the grounds first. My idea is that we should secure a lease of the grounds on Skinner street, opposite the

dants, being his second wife. The insured and the latter has made other legal designation the policy shal be paid to his widow if living at th other defendant, Harold M. Edwards,

was his son by the first wife.

Dr. Edwards died in 1911 and his wife and son both claimed the insurance.

be paid to his widow if living at the time of his death, governs in this case and compels the payment of the policy to the widow. The rescript gives the money to the widow. It is held that a by-law of the order, providing that if the bene-

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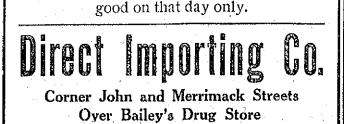












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TO AVERT STRIKES

There could be no greater message of optimistic assurance to the indusirial forces of Massachusetts at this the commencement of 1914, than one have been unusual. During the heat embodying the hope that for the coming year none of our industries will be paralyzed by a strike of any great administration of the water departmagnitude. The time is gone by when one need argue as to the abstract right of a great water break in Prophline of the strike in principle or moralize with heavy property damage, owing to on its too often disastrous effect, but the feeling is growing stronger daily in a slighter degree we have had inthat the time is near when industrial strikes will be very rare. Constructive influences and forces are at work everywhere in an attempt to create conof labor troubles without the necessity from such an occurrence and we for long strikes with their financial should be generous enough, regardless and moral losses to the community.

For the purpose of averting strikes in Massachusetts in 1914, our state board of conciliation and arbitration has issued a valuable message to em ployers and employes directing their attention to laws provided for their of West Centralville than last, owing use in the case of threatened strikes to the purchase of the new playground or lockouts, and reminding them that by the city. Parks and playgrounds it is a duty they owe to themselves are badly needed in many sections but and to the public to exhaust all peaceful and legal methods of settlement of neighborhood are any more pressing in abor troubles before resorting to the this respect than those of the sections strike, which, in this measure is called that will profit by the West Centraltruthfully, "a breach of industrial ville park. Arguments in its favor peace." The state board lays emphasts on the fact that the public is an innocent third party in all industrial controversies, and therefore entitled to suvenile population in their winter some degree of the protection that sports, but the assurance that safe should be accorded the other two

At a time of controversy whether shorter hours, the board urges the emloyer and employed to confer toefore delay has widened the breach; f, they cannot agree, arbitration is suggested. If conciliation and arbitration both fail and if one of the parties terested refuses to accept the meth ods suggested, the other party should pétition for a public investigation and ockout. In the words of the board If the employer refuses to adopt the oard's recommendation, or the emlores are not satisfied with it, and both are unwilling or unable to com-. poso their differences, the parties, saving exhausted the methods provided by statute, may then-and not unlockout as a means to enforce de-

"Although the state board of concilition and arbitration has been in exstence for 27 years, this is the first the attention of the public carrying its any change in the industrial principles involved, but it has become plain that in number and magnitude for the past 'ew years, and it has also been demon that other countries have ion that healed industrial sores leav ng mutual satisfaction among all conethods of treatment in Massachusetts he state board made an exhaustive tudy of the laws of other states and ained by their acting on 126 cases of oint arbitration during 1913. The ive investigation is this well considered statement to the public.

The message should be read and dis cussed by employers and employes cotlectively and individually, for in it is the kernel of peaceful settlement of industrial differences. In the membership of the third party interested—the mblic-are many that wonder, when they read of the final agreement after strikes, why it could not have been never been unmixed with evil, and in the knowledge of a common cause, emplayers, employes, and the public should take to heart the advice given by the state board of conciliation anarbitration, and act on it.

MONTREAL WATER FAMINE

The city of Montreal, Canada, has just had an experience that Lowell might at some future time duplicate were it not for the constructive fore sight and enterprise of Aldermar Barratt in putting the additional water main across the river. In the Canadian city the main water pine on which the citizens depended for their water supply burst about Christmas and the result has been that almost up to the present there has been a water famine, and the industry of the city has been at a standstill with an enormous mancial loss. The danger was not entirely unforeseen for one of the public officiain there called attention to it a few years ago and requested an appropriation for the purpose of laying a secondary main. The project was considered extravagant and the proposed expenditure was foolishly deemed unwarranted by the majority in the government with the result that there has been discomfort, suffering and serious financial icss. No better illustration need be sought for the "penny wise and pound foolish" polley of many in and pound foolish" polley of many in and pound foolish" polley of many in accordance with the result that there has been discomfort, suffering and serious financial icss. No better illustration and pound foolish" polley of many in and pound foolish" polley of many in a few times polley in the cansformation was simply wonders in the transformation was simply wonders in the transformation was simply wonders, in the transformation was simply wonders, in constant using the first the transformation was simply wonders, in class of a clear, set in the transformation was simply wonders, in class of a clear, set in the transformation was simply wonders, including the transformation was simply wonders, in class of the transformation was simply wonders, including the transformation of the substitute of the transformation of the years ago and requested an appropria-

all municipalities who decry civic advancement on the ground of economy

This experience of Montreal is not unique though in degree its effects of the last election when Mr. Barrett was being roundly criticised for his ment, the Beston papers told the story the unrelieved pressure on old pipe. stances here that showed in a small way what the result of such a disaste Wo have reason to congratulate our selves on our comparative security of political or other differences, to give honor where honor is due.

THE NEW PLAYGROUND

In some respects the coming year ought to be happier for the children it is doubtful if the needs of any may not seem so pressing now when the snow is on the ground and when all the streets are availed of by the children of Centralville and Little Canada will bring gladness to the hearts over wages, working conditions or of worrying parents and recommend the municipal expenditure, it is in the sultry summer weather however gether and try to reach an agreement that the new park will make its apthe city have been compelled for years to play in suffocating streets and fifthy courts and alleys. The riverside park will give them the much needed opportunity to play in the open while breathing pure air in healthy surroundings.

Aside from the direct needs of the children of Centralville and contiguous neighborhoods, the purchasing of a portion of the river bank for a playground is a move in the right direction. Had the city been wise in its earlier days it could have secured a park system along the Merrimack at a trivial cost th then-be justified in using strike or but it lost its opportunity and the splendld park sites given us by nature sot into private ownership and degenerated into foul wastes and unlovely slums. Much irreparable damage has been done, but it is not too late focument of the kind ever brought to to reclaim some of the river hank to ita proper use. The purchase of the West Centralville park is a good slart.

RADIUM CURE

The supposed theft of 35 millimams of radium in Chicago while being used in the treatment of a cancer patient gives wide publicity to this new treat fore baffled medical skill. Reports from widely differing sections of the country aunounce wenderful results tionize some branches of medical sci ence. The rarity and enormous value of the product will keep it out of the reach of any but millionaires and until there is some change it cannot he availed of by people generally. There have the government take over our radium-producing lands so that the anazing properties of the little understood substance may be placed at the benefit of the American people,

The inevitable has come to pass in the resolution of the directors of the reached at first. The good that comes New York, New Haven and Hartford with the most justifiable strikes has railroad to surrender its holdings in the Boston and Maine as a means of egregating the systems. It assumed control of the Boston and Maine rail-

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES RESINOL CURED

Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1912,-- When received the samples of Resinol Soad and Resimol Ointment my face was covered with pimples which defied other creams, some and cosmetics. They were a source of constant humiliation to me, coming in contact with many strangers as I do, as a business woman. "By the time I had thished a cake of Resinol South and half a far of Resinol Offitment, my skin was soft as velvet, and as smooth. My friends were stenned, and everyone asked me what I had done. When I told them, I think they hardly believed it, for the transformation was simply wonderful.

"Since then I have been using flow."

road at a time when the future was full of seeming prosperity, but the merger has not brought financial remerger has not brought thanceled re-turn or public approvat. The critical his Sunday school leaflet he said to public attitude that greeted the mo-itather; "said it too bad it was so long ago nopoly and merclessly bounded it with that Jonah was swallowed by the know so well was not liable to subside father.

"Why is that, my son?" queried the father.

"Oh, if it would happen now," the son replied, "everybody could see it in the movies."—Youngstown Telegram. be a successful unscrambling of the eggs possibly there may be better days ahead for both roads, their stockholdares, and industrial New England. The public, however, is skeptical in its attitude and manifests the well known Missouri attribute of desiring to be shown. When shown that the two railroads are sincerely striving to introduce their properties with respect for the way, the critical attitude will interest to show the railroads are sincerely striving to introduce their properties with respect for the was informed that the job was done. That it is send for another plumber, the law, the critical attitude will thinking you were too busy," Mrs. P. the law, the critical across thinking of the change to support and approval. May told him. "Done!" gasped Potts. "Then you've "Done!" gasped Potts. "Then you've "Done!" I dump 'oo

TO PREVENT FIRES

Much good to humanity has come as the result of widely advertised disaster and a probable improvement in the fire laws of Massachusetts following the awful sacrifice of life in the Arcadia fire tragedy of Boston is a case in point. In the annual report of the state board of charity will be a recommendation that the legislature the board. The purpose of such a provision is to prevent or remove conditions that would lend to cause fires, but in all probability it would also make the sanitary standards of such places higher. The investigation following the Boston fire revealed things that called for investigation below. enact a law to put all "cheap" lodging that called for investigation before the unfortunate victims of the trayedy vere roasted like rats in a trap,

and the deep sea in the case of the mandamus of the state board which says "you must build" and the bill in equity which says "you must not build." Which is the devil and which the deep sea you must decide for

peal, for the children of this part of friends about a New Year's resolution because he discovered years ago that in accusing conscience about January 3rd is quite bad enough without grinning repetition of "I told you so,

> Why not have an Edison reproduces n the municipal council chamber for the amusement of coming generations? Did you say something about a moving picture machine, too?

If you think Lowell is a had place o live in, go down to Ojinaga for a week or two and get homesick,

B-r-r-r! How, do you like it?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THOUGHTFUL AND THOUGHTLESS THOUGHTFUL AND "HOUGHTIMES Brockton Enterprise: The man at Quincy who killed himself with gas and before dying left a note that his room was gas-filled and for his wife not to Hight a match, was in a way thoughtful, but he would have been even more so had he refrained from taking his life and leaving others to loncliness and sorrow.

A NEW SPIRIT

Lyun News: The year has been marked by very large gifts to educational, philanthropic and religious institutions. Hospitals have been largely remembered and foundations for various kinds of research, in the interests of bettering the condition of humanity, have been dealt with in a generous way. The amounts for all these nurposes run to the hundreds of million. There is surely something significant about this. The United States may be called materialistic but it certainly does pour out its money as only an idealist can do. For the things that make for brotherhood, and for the things of the spirit, it has large thought. In making up the account of the year, this spirit and its manifestations must not be omitted.

THE HATED SKUNK

Foster's Democrat: After many years of abusive treatment the skunk is conting into its own. The department of agriculture characterizes the animal as being of "great imperiance," and urges its addition to the list of natural resources, before they are entirely exterminated. We agree with the phase-ology, "natural resources," but suggest to the government that it lose no sleep over the possible immediate extermination of the savory animal.

WAR HOURORS

WAIT HOUROHS

Brockton Times: The final settlement of the second Balkan war is said to have been effected by resumption of diplomatic relations between Servia and Bulgaria. The evil results of the war, however, are still apparent in destitution and disease. To the hundreds of non-combatants who were slaughtered must be added other hundreds who are dying of want. The darkest of the war's history is yet to be told.

Salem News: That the Gaynor fund in New York languishes, the collections and pledges to date totalling only, a fraction more than \$7390, is not a matter for wonderment. In no week is the showing to be construed as a reflection upon the esteen in which the late mayor was held. It languing memorial funds are to be interpreted as evidences of lack of popular esteem, then such men as Grant and Beccher—not to string out a list—were held in light favor.

GOOD ADVERTISING

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Fall River Globe: As might have been expected, Dorothy McVane, the young Boston woman who recently received considerable publicity in the press despatches from Rome as having been dogged by the Hallan scoret police who were laboring under the mischen belief that she was the spy at saken belief that she was the spy at some foreign government, has announced her intention to return to America to fill an engagement as an operate star. This Railan episode has lightened the labors of her press agent materially in introducing her to the public here and explaining who the lady is.

TWINS FIRST FOR THE YEAR

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BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The first birth record to be filed with the registry department of Boston for the year 1914
came in early yesterday and proyect
to be of twins, one being born at 12.10
and the other at 12.20 a. in. They are
the sons of Vincent J. Guilfoyle of 61
i street. South Boston. The attending
physician was Dr. E. J. Deantry. The
twins and the mother are reported as
doing well.

Seen and Heard

the unfortunate results that we all white?"
"Why is that, my son?" queried the

be a successful unscrambling of the When Piffleton was starting for

been imposed on, ma'nm. I dunno 'con 'e was or what 'e was, but you can take my word for it if 'es done the

DOCTOR HEART

young. And not the old fellow who feels your wrist. And presses your temple and looks at your tongue your tongue
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is rose,
The sun is shining, the sweet birds
ship

MICHAEL MORRISON, PROMINEST WORKER IN TRISH MOVEMENT, DIES SUDDENLY IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 2.- Michael Morrison, he treasurer of the Boston Central branch of the United Irish league, who hospital in an ambulance early yeserday morning, was for years an acive leader in this city in the home

The news of his sudden death comes as a great shock to the members of dotalion process will-probably he used the league, as he had attended a neet-lag of the Boston branch on Tuesday from 1284,000,000 pounds in 1912 to nearly 311,000,000 pounds in 1913, or

land street.

Last September Mr. Morrison was made a member of the executive committee of the United Fish league, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Patrick J. Timmins of South Boston. He was always active in the home rule movement and for years has been one of the largest contributors for the Irish cause. He was a warm friend of the late John O'Callaghan.

the ringing of false glarms before nothing quite so daring as this has ever been perpetrated. The box is 905,502 pounds in 1912 to 23,694,000

B. & M. WILL CHARGE HIGHER FOR FREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM THIS

Notification to the effect that the reight rates on the B. & M. railroad have been raised has been received

have been raised has been received by several Lowell corporations.

This will mean an additional cost of nearly \$15,000 yearly on shipments to and from local concerns. The rates will be assessed on a scale of seven to 10 cents per 100 pounds instead of a flat rate of seven and one-quarter cents are 100 nounds as in the nast. cents per 100 pounds as in the past. Objections to this increase have been made but the move was approved by the interstate commerce commission.

IDARO METAL MINE

In 1913 the metal mine output of Idaho was so much increased that the total value exceeded that of the record year, 1905, according to preliminary estimates of C. N. Gerry of the United States Geological Survey. The value of of the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc mine production was over \$23,500, and the production was over \$23,500, and the production of the 2000 control of the sold. s your solvester for many to the last part of the year.

Inc mine production was over \$23,500,000, or nearly 10 per cent. Record productions were made in substantial increases were made in output of all metals but gold, which remained close to the yield of 1812, the figures for 1913 being \$1,373,000. The gold yield from quartz mines, especially the De Lamar mine, which was closed in the last part of the year, continued to decrease. To compensate for

cunces in 1912 to about 9,970,000 ounces in 1913, a large increase even over the previous record output of 1906. In silver output the state which in 1913 had a value of nearly \$6,000,000, was only exceeded by Nevada, Utah and Montana. Nearly all this silver was derived from lead ore and concentrate, shipments of which were unusually large. Another feature which accounted for this record output was the large ed for this record output was the large production from the Greenhill-Cleveproduction from the Greennill-Cleve-land mine near Mace and the Hercules mine at Burke, for the mines of Le-lande district are notable for high sil-ver content.

The copper output from Idaho mines

increased from 7,492,152 pounds in 1912 to about 2,312,000 pounds in 1913, an inanin factors in the copper output were yield was made from all these proper-ties and dividends were paid by the ered from the lead ores of Lehmi and Shoshone counties. Other copper prop enties are being opened in the Hunter district of Shoshone county. A deposit of interest was that developed by the National Mining Co., which began the erection of a large mill in which the flotalion process will probably he used.

The large mile probably he used.

nearly 311,000,000 pounds in 1913, or over 9 per cent. At the average price for 1913 this total was valued at more than \$13,500,000. Probably 93 per cent of the lead came from the Coeur d'Alene region of Shoshone county, and the remainder from Lemhi, Fremon's, Blaine, and Custer counties. Shipments from the Greenhill-Cleveland when hope than made up for the shandon. and appeared to be in the best of health.

Mr. Morrison had been at the services at St. Joseph's church and when returning to his home, 44 West Cadar street. West End, was stricken on Pinckney street with what seemed to a shock of apoptexy. An ambulance was summoned, but upon its arrival at the hospital it was found that he had dled white on the way there.

It was born in County Cork, Ireliand, and was 55 years of age. When anyoung man he came to this country and after working for some years for his brother went into business on Portland street.

Hercules, Gold Huntor, Ontario, Sierra crude ore and concentrate were sent to YOUNG RUFFIANS SOUGHT BY region, produced much less lead than THE POLICE FOR RINGING BOX

55 LAST NIGHT

Two false alarms from box 65 werding in last night within 30 minutes of each other. Although the fire and police departments have been annoyed by the ringing of false alarms before nothing quite so daring as this hash.

nothing quite so daring as this has ever been perpetrated. The box is feeded at the corner of Ermell street and Lakeview avenue and the first call was sent in at 6.10. The firement was sent in at 6.10. The firement reached the scene of the supposed conflagration only to find everything server and no sign of a fire anywhere to be seen. Scarcely had they arrived at their respective stations, however, when the same lox rang in again and the police were mure the apparatus thundered mut of the slattens.

This response was as unsatisfactory as the previous one and the police were gotten in touch with at once. There is a gang of young ruffians in the vicinity of the box which was rung in his night and in all probability the guilty party is a member of this set, several of which have been in the toils of the police recently.

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was marketed from the Murray region, were active in 1913, one a lead plant at but in Blaine county Important, ton-

Clayton now owned by the Red Bird nages came from the Minnie Moore Smelting Co, and the other a copper dump. During the year the old Frisco mine near Gene was neguired and unwatered by the Federal Mining & Smelting Co. The property will probable ably add greatly to the future zinc for the construction of a fetch one on Melannan law Lendle county. the one on Hohannon bar, Lembl countries within the state ty, was completed.

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friends to the number of some twelve ability of a fish. hundred last night at the spacious junriers of the association between the idea of demonstrating how much the association appreciated the help which was more or less of a jubilee over the results of the campaign for funds.

The hosts of the evening were the men who were the most prominent in Basketball raising the fund and were headed by F. A. Bowen, president of the associ-A large delegation from the Woman's Auxiliary was present and aided in serving refreshments and en-



FOR SALE

Y. M. C. A. entertained its swimming under water with all the

The Iroquois and the Samosets provided a league game for all of the hours of eight and ten o'clock with the visitors who cared to watch the alley sport. The contest between these two teams was very close at all times, was extended it in its recent struggle the Iroquels nosing out a win by the for financial assistance. The affair score of 1287 to 1257. Jimmy Grant of the winners was high man. The lineup of the basketball and bowling games were as follows:

> SHERWOOD CLUB Y. M. C. A. 2nd Black, rf Keroack, lf Paasche, c c, Pinard, rg Trudenu, Beaulleu, lg lg. Chase
> rg, Hinekley
> c, Barton, Costello
> rf, Mochrie
> g lg, Healey

| aided in serving refreshments and en- | Trudeau, Beaulieu, ig lg, Healey | Ľ |
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| tertaining. The evening's program was com- | Score: Y. M. C. A. 28, Sherwood | |
| posed of contests in billiards, swim- | Club 26. Baskets from the floor: Ker- oack 7, Passche 5, Costello 4, Healey 4, | |
| ining, basketball and bowling E. C. | Mochrie 3, Barton 2, Black 1 and Pin- | |
| Earle and H. J. Corbin gave an ex- | ard 1. Officials: A. J. Wicke, referee; | |
| hibition billiard contest which was | Doole, scorer; Lawson, timer. Time: | |
| watched with interest. The basket- | tare to minute periods | L |
| hall game between the Sherwood club | the 18-minute herrods. | н |
| and the second team of the Y. M. C. A. | Bowling | ı |
| proved very exciting, the final score | IROOHOIS | ١, |
| being 28 to 26 in favor of the team | 1 2 3 Tis | L |
| from the association. | Jas. P. Grant . 105 94 94 293 | ŀ |
| The exhibition swimming events also | M Wrenn 65 70 98 233 | Į a |
| were a big treat for the crowd. Wrenn, | F. Greenough \$1 . \$9 86 256 | 1 9 |
| Barton, Johnson and Keroack gave | [Kittredge 82 80 79 241] | ١; |
| demonstrations of how one should per- | A. Callahan 80 86. 98 264 | 1 |
| form in all the various swimming stroken and fancy dives. Fawcett | Totnls113 419 455 1287 | ¢ |
| and Thissell were also heard from in | BAMOSETS | c |
| their particular events. Fawcett com- | Gordon 31 73 78 235 | 1 |
| ing within a few inches of the record | Willia 93 91 79 262 i | h |
| in his plunge for distance and Thissell | Dulligan 75 92 82 250 | i ' |
| | Dooley as at so soci | ١. |
| 3- | Freeman 55 81 91 260 | ſ |
| 20.100 (10.00) | | 10 |

Totals 129 418 420 1267 The following ladies poured: Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. F. A. Bowen, Mrs. J. B. Fleld, Mrs. Burlon Wiggin, Mrs. Frank Dunbur, Mrs. Frank Stearns, Miss Eva Cumnock.
Those who assisted in the serving of

refreshments were: Mrs. Earl C. Hart, Mrs. Sathan Pulsifer, Mrs. G. M. Ran-

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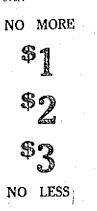
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Output of Over \$36,-000,000 - Production of Zinc Decreased

The output of Colorado mines for eleven months of 1913 with an estimate for December, according to prellininary figures by Charles W. Henderson of the United States Geological Survey, shows a production of \$18,335,009 in gold, \$1,50,009 ounces of silver, \$5,500,000 pounds of lead, 7,634,000 pounds of ropper, and 125,680,000 pounds of rine fin terms of spelter and rine in zine oxide), with a total value of \$36,200,000, compared with \$37,320,996 in 1912. This shows a decrease of \$200,000 in gold, an increase of \$200,000 in gold, an increase of \$200,000 in gold, an increase of \$200,000 ounces of silver, an increase of \$240,000 pounds of cupper, and a decrease of \$240,000 for silver and \$377,000 for lead.

The tonnage treated by the Globe, Leadville, Pueblo, and Salida smelters showed an appreciable increase for the year. An increased tonnage was also slipped to the Murray, Garfield, and Midvale plants in Utah. Cyanide precipitates were shipped to Omaha. The United States Zinc Co.'s magnetic plant and smelter at Pueblo was operated steadily.

The output of Cripple Creek showed an increase of \$16,000 in gold. The Roosevelt tunnel continued to lower the water level gradually, in the Vindicator and Golden Cycle mines electric numps were installed. Lower levels were opened during the year.

The Golden Cycle and Portland cyanidation mills at Colorado Springs were operated steadily, with an increased oriquit. Cyanide mills in the district also made an increased yield. The Standard chiorination and cyanidation plant at Colorado City was tide, but the Union cyanidation plant at Florence was operated part of the year on old tailings. The tonnage of smelting ore from Cripple Creek decreased slightly. nary figures by Charles W. Henderson, of the United States Geological Sur-

Value of Leadvile Origint Declines
Lake County (chiefly Leadville, byt
for 1913 including the Lackswamma
Gulch district) produced \$581,416 in
gold, 3,200,000 omness of silver, 2,000,000
pounds of copper, 28,000,000 pounds of
lead, and 98,000,000 pounds of line,
with a total value of \$10,000,000 as
against \$11,780,101 in 1912. The output
of 2lne carbonate was 137,600 thus of
approximately 27 per cent, line, figainst
132,782 tons of 29,2 per cent line in
1912. The production of zine sulptide
shipped veried little from the 104,148
tons of 24 per cent zine in 1912. The
lane carbonate ore was treated at
smelters in Kansas, Oklahoma, and
Wisconsin and the zine sulphide was
treated at the Empire Zine Co.'s magnetic separation plant at Canon City,
at the Western Chemical Co.'s wet concentration and magnetic separation
light in Perver at the Utiled States Value of Leadville Output Declines

at the Western Chemical Co.'s wet con-centration and magnetic separation plant at Denver, at the United States Zine Co.'s magnetic plant and smalter at Pueble, and at the zine oxide plant at Coffeyville, Kans. The San Juan region of Dolores, La Plata, Ourny, San Juan, and San Miscuel counties produced \$4,115,000 in gold, 2,347,000 concess of siter, 21,125,-600 pounds of lead, 3,636,000 pounds of copper, and approximately \$400,000 soid, 2.44,000 ounces of sliver, 24,125,000,000,000,000 ounces of copper, and approximately 8,000,000 pounds of zinc, compared with \$4,115,345 in gold, 2,522,026 ounces of sliver, 20,752,135 pounds of lead, 2,000,173 pounds of opper, and 6,375,073 pounds of opper, and 6,375,073 pounds of opper, and 6,375,073 pounds of zinc in 1912. There was an increase for gold of \$7,000 in Dolores, \$153,000 in La Plata, \$115,000 in San Juan; and a decrease of \$51,000 in Ouray and of \$224,000 in San Juan; and figure of 105,000 ounces in Dolores, 200,000 in San Juan, and 71,000 in La Plata, while there was a decrease of 93,000 ounces in San Miguel county. Bloomes county (Rico) made a large increase in the yield of copper, lead, and zinc, but the production of lead fell of heavily in San Miguel and Ouray counties. The yield of gold buillon in Boulder county decrease of 2,000 ounces of gold in ores smelted, but the silver output increased 10,000 ounces and the lead 470,000 pounds.

Heavy Increase in Chaffee County

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Chaffee county produced \$290,000 in
gold, 154,000 ounces of silver, 2,762,000 number of lead, and 300,000 pounds
of copper, and a considerable quantity
of tine, a heavy increase for all the
metals. Clear Crock county's output
was \$495,000 in gold, 424,700 ounces of
silver, 4230,000 pounds of lead, 521,000
pounds of copper and approximately
1,500,000 pounds of zine, an increase
for all the metals except zine. Glipin
county's output decreased about
\$200,000 in gold and \$0,000 ounces of
silver, allowing for builton produced
in Clear Crock county inteed through
the Newhouse tunnel.

it of Aspen District Doubles The Pftkin county (Aspen) yield was 591,006 ounces of silver and 16,-7,500,000 pounds of lead, an increase of 62,000 counces and of 8,370,000 pounds,

7.500.000 pounds of lead, an increase of 62.000 ownees and of 8.370,000 pounds, respectively.

Creede (Alineral County) produced \$52.000 in gold, 790,000 ounces of silven, 3,560,000 pounds of lead, 55,000 pounds of copper, and 516,000 pounds of zinc, which is an appreciable decrease for gold and lead, but an increase for silver, copper, and zinc. The output from Hinsdale county showed a decrease of 100,000 pounds of lead. Owling to the closing of the Gold Links indicated the county's output of bullion, ore, and concentrates showed a very beavy decrease for gold. Lead and zinc preduction also decreased, but there was an appreciable increase in silver output, owing to the opening of mines at Whitepine and on Italian Mountain. The output of gold bullion from dredges and pocket mines at Brackenridge, Numnit County, increased, \$50,000, and gold in smelting ore from Kokomo, Breekenridge, and Montraums showed in Increased owing to the closing of the wet mill of the Wellington Co. during the latter part of the year, although the magnetic plant continued to be operated. The county of Engle County, from Red Cliff and from Eagle (unew producting silver district in 1913), was \$42, 000 in gold, 300,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$500,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$500,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$500,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$500,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$500,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of land, and \$650,000 nunces of silver, 1,000,000 pounds of l

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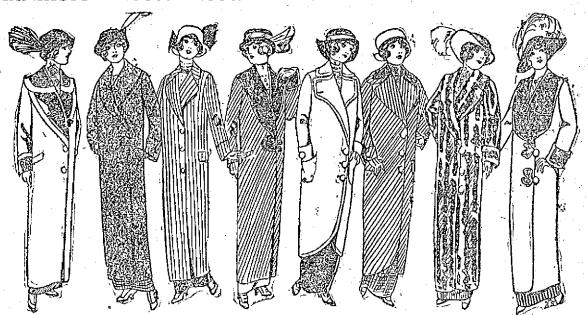
LONDON, Jan 2.—Charles Dawson, who found the famous Pilidown skull, has minde another discovery of considerable interest to anthropologists. He has discovered that the members of a certain Estimo tribe have literally more backbone than the rest of humanity; that is to say they have one extra vertebrae to which small ribs are attached.

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wool gray mixtures, sizes 13, 15 and 17 years, regular price \$15.00. Clearance sale price\$7.50

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Junior Coats in gray, blue and brown, regular price \$5.50.

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Tailored Waists, broken sizes and mussed in white linon, percale and flaunel, very good bargains, were 98c, for 49c **OUR GREAT JANUARY**

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FNT POLICY C.M.A.C. CLUB ACTIVITIES BALLOT

N. Y. Mayor Wants Reformers to do Sómething First

lence among department heads regarding the, administration of branches of the city government during their brut few months in office was suggested to his appointees by John Purroy Mitchel,

the city government during their first few months in office was suggested to his appointees by John Purroy Mitchel, upon his inauguration as mayor yesterday as successor of Arcolph L. Kline, who became mayor upon the death of William J. Gaynor.

"We will develop our program slowly." Mr. Mitchel announced is the retiring mayor and others who gathered not the city hell to see the new executive take office.

"I caution the new heads of the 66-Paraments to self-restraint and glanding policy, and I advise them to follow the policy which I have outlined for myself, namely, stence for a few months until we have developed our plans further and can come to the people and point for some accomplishment. I would cather have the government of this city for the next few months inconspicuous than have it heralded from day to day in the papers through promises to be acceptance are many exceptionally good believed the fully of the campaign pledges given by the fusion party which cleeted him to office.

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Boston, Alexandre and function and instrumental section will be designed by a contest of the courts after the same and the teams are well matched, and hydrants were thaved out to prove the proposal pr

DENTER, Me., Jan. 2.—Not until the frozen hydrants were thawed out by bondres, were firemen able to cope successfully with flames in the planing mill of Eldridge Brothers last night. The temperature was 10 degroes below zero, and the firemen worked encased in ice. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000.

NEW STATE HOUSE

BOSTON, Ann. 2.—There will be two state houses in Beacon street, within a stone's throw of each other, when the new quarters of several of the most important state departments in the building at 1 Beacon street are com-pleted. Three full floors of the buildand part of several other floors are

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STALLED NEXT WEEK-BOWL-ING LEAGUE

The newly elected officers of the C. M. A. C. will be formally installed at a meeting of the club which will take NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A policy of si- place next week. Plans are already under way, and it is the general belief that the new officers will be ushered into office with Imposing ceremonles. A varied program, includ-

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Aaron Kasofsky proprietor of the Hudsen Bay Ful-company and the Hudson Bay Impor-ing company at 449 Washington street, was yesterday found guilty of making untrue and misleading statements in

To ndd to the sensations of the day, the Kenny forces declared that they were practically certain that one of the lieutenants in their camp was a party to a conspiracy to have Mayorally Candidate Kenny thrown off the ballot. This was not taken with great seriousness, however. is navertisements. Judge Joseph Shechan placed Kasof-ty on probation with the understand-ig that the fur dealer would change

M. A. Brassard, formerly of this city, a well known druggist of Lynn, is spend-ing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Brassard of Mt. Hope street, this city.

District Attorney Will Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cen Investigate Nomina-Bottle of Danderine

Right Now tion Papers in Boston This, brittle, coloriess and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair

BOSTON, Jan. 2 .- An investigation will be ordered by the Buston Bar asof its lustre, its strength and its very seclation into the conduct of William of its fusive, its strength and its very life; eventually producing r feverishness and itching of the scalp, which it not remedied causes the hair roots to skrink. loosen and die, then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine hair falls out fast. A little Danderine insulates of V. C. Heikes, of the United C, Pree, counsel for the Municipal league, who refused to testify before connection with the fraud charges tonight-now-anytime-will surely

tonight—now—anythine—with aurely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderius from any drug slore or totlet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is 60 benefits. It will become ways and ilfe, lustre and fuxtreance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine downy hair—new hair—growing all over the year.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Royal Arcanum held last night in Odd paid to the late Thomas H. Lawler, who was a member of the council for many years. Committees were appointed to arrange whist and howling with local councils and it was announced that the installation of officers would take place January 15, under the direction of Treasurer Horace Wil-

a grand jury probe into the whole matter.

Yesterday morning the ballot law commission began the hearing it had scheduled for the presentation of the

fraud charges against the mayoralty omination papers of Kenny and Cur-

self. His testimony, which created a sensation, has been brought to the at-

and will be investigated by that body.

The moon edition of The Sun is on sale by newsboys and at all news stands.

N. V. BOWLERS TO BERLIN

Centralville Lodge, I. O. O. F.

A well attended meeting of Centralvilla lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last night and the following officers were elected to serve for the term of one year: Noble grand, Thomas M. Smith; vice grand, Arthur P. Atwood; recording secretary, Robert Neil: financial secretary, George R. Lockwood; treasurer, Fred A. Tibbetts; trustee for three years. Fred J. Flemings, and all past grands as representatives to the grand lodge.

Wamesit Lodge, F. of A.

ley.

Rabbi Charles Fielscher, Dr. Charles
P. Putnam, a well known Back Bay
physician, and other prominent Bostonians testified that although some of
the Kenny nomination papers made it
appear that they had sworn to the
same, as a matter of fact they had not
done this. Warnesit lodge, Foresters of America met in regular session last night with a large attendance. Two propositions for membership were recalved and one candidate was initiated into the mysteries of the order. Chief Ranger William A. Kelley

Shopmen's Union

done this.

The name of Atty. William C. Pree appeared on these papers as a justice of the peace, who was supposed to have taken the online of the men in question. When Pree was asked to explain he declined to do so on the ground that he might incruminate himself. His testimony, which created a The most important meeting of the year of the Shopmen's union was hold last night and after transacting considerable routine business the election of officers was held with the follow-ling result: President, Edward Sweeney vice president, Edward Tucke, Sr.; recording secretary, Edward Tucke, Jr., Bnancial secretary and treasurer, Mi-chael J. McGoohan; business agent, Jo-

Money deposited this week, or next week, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank goes on Interest Saturday, Janu-ary 3: ' NEW YORK, Jan 2.—New York bowlers are going to invade Berlin. Two hundred of them under the auspices of United Bowling clubs of New York have decided to take part in the coming tournament at Berlin.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

Record ZincYield in 1913. Decreased Copper and Gold Output

The total value of gold, sliver, copner, lead, and zinc produced by deep States geological survey. Metal prices states geological survey. Metal prices were slightly less than those of 1912, but there was also a large decrease in copper yield and consequently in gold. These were in part offset by a record increase in zinc production and silver output from zinc ores.

The gold yield decreased nearly 12 par cent, the mine figures being 13, 525, 225 in 1912 and 3, 194,000 in 1918.

525,225 in 1912 and \$3,194,000 in 1918. There was no great change in the placer output, but a decrease is noted in gold from copper ores and from eliceous pres. The North Moccasin mine in Fergus county was successfully operated by the Barnes King Development Co. and an average of 4000 tone of \$10 ore was treated per month. The Ruby Gulch mine in Blaine county was Ruby Gulch mine in Blatne county was productive until August 7, when the cyanide plant burned. In Deer lodge county the Southern Cross mine, owned by the Anaconda Copper Co., was producing the latter part of the year,

An increase of nearly 4 per cent, was made in the Silver output of the state, the mine figures being 12,731,638 ounces in 1912 and 13,203,600 ounces in 1918. A decrease of about 10 per cent. In all-ver output from Butte copper ores was largely balanced by an unusual in-ercase in silver from lead concentrate and zine residues from the Butte & Suand sinc residues from the Butte & Su-perlor mine, which made a notable re-ord the last half of the year. Over 13 per cent of the total value of the state output was that of silver. The new concentration and evanide plant of the Butte Central at Butte was idle af-ter a few months operation and results did not affect the gold and silver out-

the Butte Contral at Butte was idea unter a few months operation and results did not affect the gold and silver output.

The copper output declined about 9 per cent., from 309,738,573 pounds, according to mine reports, in 1912 to 280,-558,000 pounds in 1912. This last was about 30 per cent: less than the output of Arizona, the leading copper producer in 1913. The average price of copper decreased from 16.5 cents in 1912 to 280,-1912 to about 16.37 cents in 1913, and it is presumed that no efforts toward a record output were made by the larger smelting establishments, According to monthly printed statements, the Anaconda Copper Co. was making an ayerage of 22,000,000 pounds per month and the East Butte Copper Co. about 1,125,000 pounds per month. The February production of Butto was low on account of cold weather and fires in the West Colusa mine, which interrupted work in the Mountain View while. The October yield was notably low since the fires were drawn at the Anaconda smelter to clean the fines. The Dast Butte Co. is fast getting out of debt by making \$100,000 per month, and plans, to enlarge the plant, according to the press. One of the fentures of the year in Montain was the leaching to the press. One of the fentures of the year in Montain was the leaching to the press. One of the fentures of the year in Montain was the leaching plant. At the Bultwacker operators were experimenting and building a leaching plant. At the Butte and Duluth property the ore was quarried, crushed, tranted by sulphuric noid, and the metal electrolytically procipitated. Leaching is also being fried at the Royal Basin mine at Maxvillo in Granito county. In Jefferson county the Beaton and Corbin Co, had a new 250-ton concentration plant in operation. The value of the copper yield in 1913 was ovar 72 per cent. of the total value of all metals produced in Montain.

The lead output increased from 7, 446,749 pounds in 1912, according to mine figures, to 8,547,600 pouds in 1913, or nearly 15 per cent. This increase was largely due to sh

446,749 pounds in 1912, according to mine figures, to \$,547,000 pouds in 1918, or nearly 15 per cent. This increase was largely due to shipments of lead concentrates and residues from zinc concentrates from the Butte. Superior inline at Butte. There was much activity south of Libby in Lincoin county, but principally in development work. At the King & Queen property in Sanders county, galena was shipped and a 75-ton concentration plant was being constructed.

A record production of recoverable

dotation. Other zinc shipments were made from the Iron mountain mine in Missoula county and also from Jefferton concounty. At the Elm Orlu mine no zinc ore was treated or shipped, copper ore only being sold. There is, however, a large tonnage of zinc ore developed awaiting treatment by the new milt being creeted south of Butte. Concentration and floation will probably be used. At the present rate of increase Maniana was the electrification of the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific during the year; and the use of electricity instead of steam in the mines was found to greatly reduce costs. A survey for railroad was made between Great Falls and Missoula by the Chicago, Milwaukce & Puget Sound Co.; and the Butte. Wisdom & Pacific railway will build 100 miles of road to connect French Guich and Elkhory.

CENTRALVILLE

DEFICERS NOMINATED TO BE ELECTED AT THE NEXT MEET.

At a meeting of the Centralville Social club, held recently at the headquar-ters, Lakeview avenue, considerable ters, Lakeview avenue, considerable business was transacted. President Joseph Elie occupied the chair. The annual nomination of officers for the ensuing result: President, Edouard Peloquin; vice president, Edouard Peloquin; vice president, Eugene Boldue; recording secretary, Omer Ducharne; financial secretary, Ferdinand Lussier; treasure, Adolphe Bouchard; sergeant-at-arms, Severin St. George; directors, Godfroi Caron, Arsene Trudoi, Arthur Couture, and Albert Branchaud. The election and installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, and a Beneral good time is assured for the occasion.

PREMIER OF GREECE ON TOUR LONDON, Jan. 2.—Eleutherio Veni-plas, premier of Greece, is to start an extensive foreign tour on Monday, no-



In order to retain my high grade journeyman tailors and offer GEORGES Model Clothes a season ahead of current styles at ready-made prices I am compelled to keep my Custom Shops busy every working day in the year. Whether public demand is great or small, the daily output continues. Now I am driven to the heroic measures of the greatest January Reductions in the history of GEORGES.

I Must Turn My Stocks Into CASH Irrespective of Cost

By Offering Unmatchable Clothes Values for Men and Young Men

Extra Special!

Famous "Kenyon" **\$15 & \$18** Overcoats

(Waterproofed)

Only the second time I've ever advertised anything but GEORGES Model Clothes. These are combination Dress and Storm Coats of plain and blanket back Velours, Tweeds, Cassimeres, etc.—all waterproofed - bearing the renowned "KENREIGN" trademark. \$15 and \$18 value, all sizes \$7.50.

faced adverse conditions my intense price cutting has never failed to crowd my stores. My reductions in this sale, will, I believe, make new selling history and a host of new GEORGES customers.

In the past, whenever I have

SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$15 and \$18

\$20 and \$22.50

\$25 and \$28

and so on-\$30 and \$32.50 Suits and Overcoats now \$18; up to \$55 genuine Montagnac Overcoats, now \$30.

All Fur-lined and Fur Auto Coats, Trousers, Raincoats, etc., proportionately reduced,

Store Open Saturday until 10.30 P. M. for those who are unable to take advantage of this sale during the day



ALSO STORES AT

cording to a despatch from Alliens to the Central News. The fourney is supposed to be connected with the situation in the Levant created by Turkey's purchase of the Brazilian dread- is and London.

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You will find us on the job at the

same old stand, always pleasant and courteous and ready to supply your wants in the least possible time.

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THOUSANDS OF NEW CUSTOMERS

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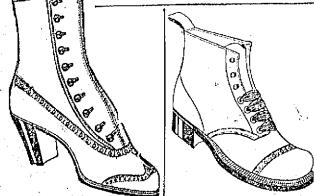
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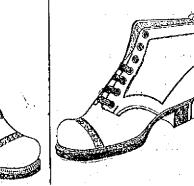
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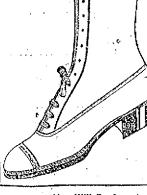
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CENTRAL STREET-

icets on Monday next it will face an

31 HOMICIDES IN MONTH

Coroner Believes Bronx Tragedy Reveals Murder and Not a Suicide Pact by Poison

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Jacob Shongut, who retired yesterday as coroner of the Bronx, declared last night that in his opinion Patrolman James Bradley and Mrs. Laura Marsh Gibson, a nurse, who were found dead of hydrocyanic polsoning in Bradley's home on Dec. 5 last, did not commit suicide as was suggested at the time; nor did one kill the other and then seek self-destruction.

"In my opinion a crime was comhis opinion Patrolman James Bradley and Mrs. Laura Marsh Gibson, a nurse, poisoning in Bradley's home on Dec. 5 last, did not commit suicide as was suggested at the time; nor did one kill the other and then seek self-destruc-

High School Hall This Evening

"In my opinion a crime was committed in causing these two deaths," the ex-coroner declared to a reporter last night, "and the criminal so cunningly covered his or her tracks that the police in their investigation ran against a stone wal.

Unable to Have Analyses Made

"Immediately following the deaths of the patrolman and nurse the contents of the stomachs of both of them were sent to the office of the district-attor—

has leaked out to prepare those who go for an evening of hearty laughter ind genuine amusement.

"Oh, Susannah," is a royalty play. patterned along the lines of "Charley's Aunt," which has made thousands Funniest Play Ever in laugh for years, with the same bright lines and the deliciously comic situa-tions. It is an English play, with typically English situations. Of course there is a love scene, in which Edward Martin outshines Jack Barrymore. There is a great deal of suppressed excitement and anxious expectation in high school circles these days owing to the screamingly funny play. "Oh, Susannah," which will be given by a group of Miss Joyce's jupils tonight and tomorrow night at high school hall, it is difficult to get the real facts of the play in advance because the principals do not wish to spoil the effect by preparing the public for its side-splitting surprises, but enough

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materials of all kinds now sharply reduced for a great year-end clearaway, previous to the arrival of

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Black velvet hats with

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shapes. Former price

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\$2.50 SILK VEL-

VET HATS

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Black silk velvet hats

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Our entire stock of untrimmed and ready-to-wear hats, fancy feathers and ostrich plumes and

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RECORDS FOR DECEMBER IN CHI-

CAGO SHOW LARGEST NUMBER IN SIMILAR TIME

CHICAGO, Jan. 2,-Records of the olice department show there were 31 iomicides, or an average of one a day, in Chicago in December, the largest number for a similar period in the history of the city,

HAD ECZEMA

un Head and Neck. Kept Getting Worse, Cross and Fretful, Did Not Sleep. Suffered Six Weeks. Cuticura Soap and Olntment Cured in Two Weeks.

297 Lake St. St. Albans, Vt.— When my haby was only one week old the back of his head and nock began to look red and swollen. It kept getting



his head and nock were just one watery raw sore. The side around the sores was very red and also in-flamed. I think the sores itched and they burned terribly. He was very cross and frescal. Hadd

worse until the back of

not sleep only when he had worsted himself
sick and then he would cry out in his sleep.

"I tried _____ also ____ and I used
everything I thought would help it. After he was six wooks old I happened to think of Outicura Boap and Olntment, so I sent for one cake of Cuttoura Soap and a box of Cuttoura Olntment. I bathed the sores in very hot water and Cutteurs Scap and then applied the Cutteurs Oletment with a soft cloth. I had used them only two or three times when he was relieved and began to sleep. After two weeks he was cured and the back of his head and neck looked as well as any other baby's." (Signed) hirs. Joseph Cots, May 8, 1913.

A single cake of Outfours Soap (25c.) and box of Cuttours Cintment (60c.) are often sufficient when all size has falled. Sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura. Dept. T. Boston." IF Men who shave and shampon with Outicura Sosp will find it best for skin and scalp.

To Consider Case Against the

Owners of Titanic and Con-

tempt Case Against Gompers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-When the of life and property in the catastroupreme court of the United States phe limited under American law to the

meets on Monday next it will face an amount of work that promises to make a record for the ensuing 12 months, in addition to the probable announcement of many decisions the court has set down for hearing on that day or as soon thereafter as possible, enough cases to consume the time of the sittings of the court for nearly a week. One of the most interesting of these involves the liability of the owners of the Tilanic, which went down after striking an iceberg on April 14, 1912. The owner of the vessel, the Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., a British corporation is seeking to have its liability for the million dollars worth of claims lodged against it for the loss of the money trust hearing.

TO BE ELABORATELY OBSERVED IN FRENCH CATHOLIC CHURCHES In the Province of Sze-NEXT TUESDAY

The feast of the Epiphany, which omes on Tuesday next, will be celerated in most of the Catholic churches next Sunday. In the French churches, "La Fete Des Rois" will be the occasion for special services. At St. Joseph's church the beautiful musical

seph's church the beautiful musical program which was rendered at Christmas will be repeated, including the mass of St. Jean Baptiste de Turner, and the soloisis will be the same.

At St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes the Christmas music will be repeated, and special music has been prepared for the vesper services.

At St. Joseph's church a solemn high mass of requiem was colebrated this morning at 3 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Rose Lima Roy, wife of Isale Cyr. Rev. Avite Amyot, O. M. I., was the celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. I., as subdeacon.

NO MORE MIXED DANCES

Quincy School Committee and Wood-

HELD REGULAR MEETING

L'Union Garin Nationale Independante held its regular meeting last evening in Gratton hall, Merrimack street and, as usual considerable rouline business was transacted. The reports of the various officers of the society were heard, and were declared acceptable. Three new applications for membership were received by the society, which will be considered before the next meeting. Remarks were formal greetings to the distinguished

society, which will be considered before the next meeting. Remarks were
made by different members and the
meeting adjourned at an early hour.
A good number of Freuch societies
and clubs had meetings scheduled for
last evening, but most of them were
postponed, and will take place tonight
instead.

PRES, GOMEZ GREETED

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CARACAS, Ven., Jan. 2.—President
Gomez returned to the capital yesterday after an absence of five months.
He brought with him the army of 1000
men with which he had been encamped
at Maracay since early in August when
General Cipriano Castro, the former
dictator, made an unsuccessful attempt
to bring about a revolution. The
soldiers marched through the principal streets and were then drawn up in
front of Miraflores palace, where they
were reviewed by the president. Great
enthusiasm prevailed.

Guard Children Against Worms There is really very little excuse for sickness if proper care is taken to guard against disease. Worms are one of the most drended diseases of

ranged stomach, swollen for the navy, and the fifth for passenger and experimental service.

The venerable count is undawnted by
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the count

lids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking uit on tongue, starting during Bleep,

ow faver. Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, \$50, 500 adults also. At all dealers, soc, bye hour later by ment for tapeworms. Send for book, Auburn, Malue.

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On. The for his recovery.

value of the salvage, the freight and

Chuen, China in 1913 | -Mostly Robbers

PEKING, Jan. 2-It is officially estinated today that 24,000 executions were carried out in the province of Sze-Chuen alone in 1913, Most of those ordered to be killed were robbers, but ordered to be killed were robbers, but In the total were included a large number of political offenders who had been concerned in various movements during the transition period from an empire to a republic. It is hinted by officials that the actual figures regarding the executions would if they could be known, exceed the estimate. The customs collections at the ports during 1913 amounted to approximately \$29,892,800. Most of the ports showed an increase over the preceding year and the figures for Shanghal, Hankow and Candon actually constitute a record.

The revenues are said to be sufficient to meet all the charges on them, including the Boxer indemnity.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

ward Institute Trustees to Walt Until Tendencies Change

QUINCY, Jan. 2.—Not only have the modern dances been tabosed at school functions by the school committee and the Woodward institute trustees, but no mixed dances in the school buildings will be permitted until the present tendency is changed. The trustees of the Woodward institute are clergymen, and many of the school board members are physicians.

The action of both bodies came yesterday as the result of a report made by A. L. Barbour, superintendent of schools, who said that while in his opinion the dancing he had observed at school functions was the cleanest and farthest removed from the current extreme dancing, this condition prevailed only as the result of ceascless vigilance on the part of masters and teachers, and he questioned whether there was enough value attached to repay the rigid censoring which was involved.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

The First Presbyterian church hald an entertainment last evening and the affair was largely attended. It was mostly musical in nature but many readings were also given. Songs were also giv

HEADS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Impressive ceremonies marked the inauguration today of Dr. John Huston Finley of New York as president of the univer-sity of the state and commissioner of education. Noted educators from all

The morning was given over to in-formal greetings to the distinguished quests. The linaugural address by Dr. Finley featured the afternoon cere-

e inauguration was held in the \$5,000,000 state education build-

MOYER SUFFERING FROM RICHS CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Charles E. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, is at present suffering more from kicks he received incident to his deportation from Hancock, Mich., than from the gun shot wound. It was said by Dr. G. V. Hilton, attending physi-

Moyer may be able to leave the hos-pital by the first of next week,

ZEPPELIN IS UNDAUNTED

Building Five New Airships and at the Age of 75 is Chock Full of Enthusiasm

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., Jan. 2. -Count Zeppelin's shops are working overtime in order to turn out five new aitships by the early part of April, Two are for the German army, two

yet to cross the ocean in a balloon of his own type.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

NASHUA, N. 11., Jan. 2.—Narcisse Leveille, 54, living at 21 Palm street, attempted suicide last evening at his home by drinking polson. He was found in a serious condition half an hour later by members of the household, who called for the ambulance, and the unfortunate man was rushed to the hospital, where hopes are held for his recovery.



TODAY BEGAN

During this sale we make up our \$25, \$28 and \$30 suitings for \$20 to order. These consist of Fall and Winter suitings in all of the leading shades and patterns and are made up precisely as at former prices.

THIS IS OUR 28TH SEMI-ANNUAL \$20 SUIT SALE

Scores of customers wait for this sale. We invite you to come in and get a real bargain.

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BERTHA ELDRIDGE THE COLDEST DAY

Prindle Was in Police Court Today

The case of Bertha Eldredge, the companion of James Pringle the "axmorning on continuance. The girl was accompanied by her mother and a Boston attorney.

The police were convinced this morning that the girl really does not know

The police were convinced this morning that the girl really does not know where any of the stolen articles which Pringle stole are now hidden. She promised to go back to her home and remain with her parents and upon these terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes terms Judge Enright imposed a suspended sentence to the Industrial takes to the for another week in order that the police may look up his record more thoroughly. On account of the large throughly. On account of the large throughly on account of the large throughly. On account of the large throughly. On account of the large throughly on account of the large throughly

OVERCOME BY SMOKE

At a fire in a cottage on Maplewood avenue, Methyen, yesterday, Lt. Hynes was overcome by smoke and carried unconscious to his home.

Companion of Young Yesterday Worst of the Present Winter - 15 Above Registered

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-Yesterday was not only the coldest day of the present man," came up in juvenile session this winter, but the coldest since March \$ last, and the weather observer thought the mercury might go lower than 10 above zero last night. That would be lower than any other since Feb. 13 last, when the minimum was 4 above.

BAN ON IMMODEST PLAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Immodest plays are to be put under the ban by the young women who attend Trinity college here.

Through their governing board, it is announced that the young women will not only boycott objectionable plays but will withhold their patronage from any theatre which presents them. Their action is the first move in a campaign of the women of Washington against objectionable (heatrical productions.)

Banish the "Blues!"

If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order—impoverished or poisoned.

There is only one thing that will alter your present condition—that's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For a weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is bad your food will not make the good blood which nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disco

holps the stomach to do its work naturally and properly. Stimulates the liver. The system is freed from poison. The blood is purified. Every organ is rejuvenated. Instead of the "Blues," you feel fit and atrong, equal to any task or up to any pleasure.

This great remedy has proved its worth year after year for over forty years. Let it prove its worth to you. Sold by medicine dealers in tablet or liquid form or send 60c for trial box by mall.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, clothbound, Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo,

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This handsome trimmed

hat, made of black vel-

vet draped in one of

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moire ribbon band and

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elearance sale \$1.95

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23 SAVED AS BOAT SINKS BOY SHOT CHUN SMITH WON FROM PELKEY Crew of Fishing Shooner in Night

of Terror as Gale Pounds Vessel on False Spit

395TON, Jan. 2.—The Boston feb; vessel settled under to her decks.
g schooner John J. Falton sank late
g schooner John J. Falton sank late
her first trip out with Skipper Furiong,
having suppped her main boom off 20 esterday afternoon in four fathous of ater, just Inside Kelley's ledge on Her crew of 23 men were rescued by the wrecking lighter Sal-

In the heavy seas rolling in before be driving northeast gale which raged outside, the wreck of the Fallon was pounded all night long.

The Fallon was running into port at a. m. yesterday morning at the end in Thomas Furlong's first trip in her, with 45,000 pounds of ground-fish and 2000 pounds of halibut. She was standing too far to the northward r rassing Bug Light, and grounded falso Spit near the spladle. The was about an hour cob, and when

ocks by the Stony beach life savers the put out to her.

Two of her crew were brought into section for provisions, for the larder, beartishly was down to harret-scrapber of the larder, black coffee and the fish a her hold. At the and a wreeking there were contracted for, and in the fternoon an effort was made to dense. te strained seasoner on the har. The train of the terrific pulling and haules she got sprung her hull from her cel and the vessel filled and sank like plummet. Her crew had barely time herab a few of their belongings and tramble aboard the ligher before their

Sweet Spirits Nitre

½ Pint......35c Quart \$1.15

TALBOT'S Chemical Store

she was unking part under a jury sall rigged on her broken boum when she struck the rocks.

The John J. Fallon is the third fish ing schooner in from the grounds to etrike in the outer harbor in three consecutive days. The Laverna consecutive days. The i grounded on Ram Head Monday

presentation before the lighthouse and around to should be the country in the month in regard fire.

The second that the gun exploded a should be barto a rearrangement of the gas buoys in the outer bay.

Deposit that Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Sat-urday, January 3rd. is "Quarier Day."

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 2.- David D. Stewart of this city, who inherited the 12 colleges, hospitals and charitable inbeing in Minneapolis.

Checks for the entire amount were received in that city yesterday. No restrictions were attached to the gifts. In the last year Mr. Stewart has given, away \$520,000, practically half of the estate that was left him. On this amount about \$400,000 went to churches, collèges and charitable institutions in Maine.

DOYS OUT OF DANGER

Ten Bitten by a Dog in Haverhill to Treatment Given

Pint 65c H. Murray Crittenden yesterday pro-HAVERHILL Jan. 2.-City Physician nounced 10 Currier school boys, who were bitten by a dog on Dec. S, out of danger. They have been under treatment, Alderman Bartlett having , secured the passage of an emergency requisition for the Pasteur treatment. With no symptoms developing yesterday, the danger point was passed and the boys will be granted certificates to return to school today.

On account of the increasing demand for an early edition of The Sun, a noon edition is now issued daily. It is on saile by newsboys and at all news stands.

Harold WacGrath's

LATEST AND GREATEST SERIAL STORY

STARTS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE

JANUARY 4, 1914

human in its situations, so unusual in its setting, and is told so fascinatingly by this master writer of fiction that it holds

you spellbound from the opening sentence to the happy finale

on the last page. Critics who have read the advance sheets pronounce it the greatest novel that MacGrath has ever written.

Kathlyn"

When the manuscript of this great story was finished the dramatic rights were purchased at once by the Selig Polyscope Co., a famous playwright prepared it for the motion picture stage, and the play is now being witnessed by millions of people at leading motion picture theatres all over the country, with the beautiful Kathlyn Williams—the

greatest of all motion picture actresses-playing the part of the heroine. The play is so

long that it takes 26 full-length reels to present it, and it is therefore being shown in in-

stalments, two reels at a time, at intervals two weeks apart. It is the longest and most

ever gotten from a novel before. For you cannot only follow the heroine in the story through all her wonderful adventures—from her heautiful home in California to the dense

jungles of Allaha and among the savage tribes of Hindustan-but you can also actually see

her in your favorite motion picture theatre-see Kallilyn herself with your own eyes in

every hairbreadth adventure and thrilling escape from jungle beasts and Hindu Brigand.

Instalments of story will appear in the Globe every Sunday, keeping pace with the dramatized

Don't Miss the Opening Instalment of This Wonderful Novel

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See Your Newsdealer Today and Order Next Sunday's GLOBE

> Be Sure to Read "The Adventures of Kathlyn" in Next Sunday's Globe

So now you can get double the enjoyment from this fasculating story that you've

pretentious drama ever put on the motion picture stage.

version as it appears at the motion picture theatres.

Adventures

Harold MacGrath, the famous author of "The Man on the Box," has written a new story. It is a story so intensely

Sparrow\ Alighted on

ng upon the gun of William G. Berry 15, of 136 Jerome street, West Medford, as he was about to shool at a larget on the wall of a barn in the reor of his home yesterday, caused the weapon to discharge and the hullet struck his companion, Julian L. Fulton, 15, of 110 Sharon street, West Medford, in the bases.

The Fulton youth was taken to the Massachusetts General nospital in the Medford police ambulance, where it was said last night that unless bloud polson develops he will recover. The bullet was of 22 calibre.

The two youths were trying out a new Christmas ride for the first time and hall placed, target upon the barn

dawn, the June struck at the same and the same point Tuenday morning.

A complaint is being discussed for ing just in front of Berry as he was presentation before the lightheuse are about to shoot, but out of the line of

small sparrow alighted upon the bar-rel deflecting the course of the bullet,

Montauks, Miner's, Asso., tonight. NEW YEAR BRIDE

NEW YEAR BRIDE
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Miss Margarita
Bartlett, daughter of Frank J. Bartlett,
president and treasurer of the Boston
lee company, and Mrs. Bartlett of 120
Summer street, Malden, one of the best
known among Malden's younger society
set, has the linour of being the first
New Year's bride. Yesterday morning Miss Bartlett became the wife of
Harry Coverly Hitchcock, son of the
late city treasurer, George E. Hitchcock, and Mrs. Hitchcock of 75 Bartlett
street, Malden.

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HOSTON, Jan. 2.—Mayor John F.
Hurley of Salem did not resign yesterday, as in his opinion the Witch City
is in a state of drought. Some few
weeks ago, when citizens were about
circulating politions demanding his recall, Mayor flurby issued a statement
in which he said that he would resign
on the first of the New Year if the
"speak easies" were not closed.
"I shall not resign," said fils flonor
last night. "The fid is on and I am
sitting on it."

SUMMER IN DESVER

signifes Snow Banks Left by Bereut Record-Breaking Storm

of snow remaining from the recent record-breaking storm were rapidly dissipated during the morning hours.

Gun Deflecting Course "Gunboat" Scores K.O. in 15th-Cross Put Anderson Away in 7th -Wolgast Won-Other Bouts

> SAN, FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.- "Gun-bent" Smith, the California heavyweight, scored a decisive victory yesterday when he knocked out Arthur fighter, in the 15th round of their "white hope" championship battle in the Daly city open-air amphitheatre. The sailer was a strong favorite in the betting at odds of 7 to 10.

> Smith's aggressiveness culminating in a clear cut right to the chin and his superfor all-round work in all but two or three rounds did much to pave its way to victory. Pelkey proved a cen disappointment, being slow and seldent taking the dight to his shiftler proposed.

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The right opened with the gumen forcing matters with snappy lefts to the face; but Pelkey, making his best showing, drove in several hard rights to the bady and face that staggered Shifth, and sent him to his corner bleeding from the mouth. The crowd cheered the Canadian and even ters were made that he would win.

In the second round Smith scored heavily to the faw, and in the third bearily to the faw, and in the third the kidney.

Rounds I and 5 were without feature, but in the sixth Smith furged to the front and thereafter was never in danger. In this round, he fought the Canadian to a standstill with left uppercuts, sending him to his corner duzed and bleeding from the mouth. Smith continued to gain confidence as the fight progressed and, dancing around his bulkler opponent, worked his left to great advantage and forced Pelkey to clinch for shelter.

After 36 seconds of fighting in the 15th round, Smith feinted with his left, then swing his right with lighting. The blow landed on Telkey's unprotected jaw. Pelkey dropped with eyes glassy, Mechanically he struggled to his feet at the count of aine and insteadily assumed his fighting pose. A left and right to the jaw tomiled him on his back, and he was out when Beferee Griffin awarded the fight to Smith.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—For the
second time in six months, Bud Andersof, of Medford, Ore., yesterday was
knocked out by Leach Cross of New
York. The end came in the seventh
round, when Anderson went down for
life third time under a shower of blows
to life jaw and stomach, and fell helpless across the ropes. He was out fully
five minutes.

WOLGAST WINS IN FIFTH

PORKY PLYNN-FLOORS MIKAY NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fred McKay, substituting for Tim Logan of Phila-delphia, was knocked out in the second round by Porky Flynn of Boston at the Jowanns A. C. of Brooklyn yesterday offersions.

ENGLISH BOXERS WON

WELSH BEATS DUNDER

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Freddle
Welsh defeated Johnny Dundee of New
York here yesterday in a 10-round
fight. Dundee had the better of the
first two rounds, Welsh showing superiority in the fourth, eight and tenth
and the others were even.

MANDOT BOXES FISHER CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Earl Fisher of this city fought 19 rounds to no decision.

WALSH OUTPOINTS RIVAL BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 2.--limmy Walsh Boston outpointed Young McAuilfic





Thirty-nane years continuous in-reased sales tells its own story, actory, Manchester, N. H.

HOLBERG REATS BRONSON MELBOURNE, Aus., Jan. 2.—Waldemar Holberg, the Danish lightweight easily defeated Ray Bronson, the easily defeated Ray Bronson, the American lightweight, on points in a 20-round contest here yesterday.

MOHA WALLOPS HICKS

DILLON IS WINNER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolls, claimant of the middleweight championship, outfought Gus Christie of Milwankee in a 10-round bout here yesterday afternoon. Every round was Dillon's and Christie frequently saved himself by hanging on.

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IONDON, Jan. 2.—Bandsman Blake, the champion English middleweight pugillst, last night defeated "Dixie Kid," the American negro boxer, on points in a 20-round bout.

Blake is regarded by the followers of pugilism as the man most likely to regain England's lost heavyweight honors from the Frenchman, Georges Carpentier, who recently knocked out. Carpentier, who recently knocked out Bombardier Wells, who held the title, in one minute 13 seconds.

LEVINSKY KNOCKS OUT DALY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Buttling Levin sky of this city knocked out Tom Daly the Omaha giant, yesterday afternoor in the second round of what was to b a 10-round boat. Levinsky easily ont-boxed his opponent in the opening round, when he sent two lefts to the stomach. In the second round he doubled Daly up with a hard smash to the stomach and the Oranha man was out for lev minutes. Daly outwelghed Levinsky by 48 pounds.

BELL SAVED HOUCK

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Pats. Kline of Newark had Tommy Houel of New York on the verge of a knock out at the end of their six-round hou at the National A. C. yesterday afternoon,

DRAW FOR TEDDY MURPHY PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 2—Teddy Mur-phy of South Boston and Cyclone Zip tought six rounds to a draw before a small crowd at the Atlas A. C. last

GLACE BAY, N. S., Jan. 2.—Mike Twin Sullivan of Boston outpoinled Mickey MacIntyre in a fast 12-round bout last night before a large num-tor of speciators. per of spectators.

BAKER PUNISHES MCCARRON PHIJADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Young Jack O'Brien of this city and Kid Graves of Milwaukee fought each other to a standstill and Harry ("K. O.) Baker of Wilmington slugged Jack Me-

Carron yesterday afternoon at Olympia A. A. GRENIER AND NASH DRAW

LANCASTER, Penn., Jan. 2.—The annual New Year's day boxing show of the Lancaster A. C. came off yester. Danny Ferguson of Philadelphia put up a beautiful battle and broke even.

DUFFY OVERWHELMS MCCANN BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Jimmy Duffy gave Frankie McCann a lacing in a 10-round hout here yesterday after-

LARBY DEFEATS COOPER

McCUE DEFEATS DRESNAHAN RACINE, Wis, Jan. 2.—Matty McCup of Racine won from Tommy Bresnahan of Chicago in a fast 10-round battle here yesterday.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—Willie ("K. O.") Brennan of Buffalo gave Tommy Ferguson of this city a terrific drubbing here yesterday in a 10-round bout in Town ball. TRACEY AND JONES EVEN

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2—Harry Tracey of Philadelphia and Willie Jones of Brooklyn fought 12 rounds to a draw here yesterday afternoon. SHEA AND EDWARDS DRAW

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 2.—Artic Edwards of New York and Joe Shea of Waterhury boxed 10 rounds to a draw in the Falcon club last night. DREWER BEATS WILDCAT FERNS

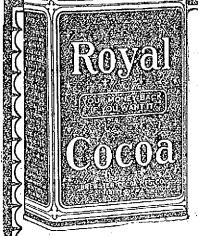
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—Harry Brewer of Kansas City won a clean-cut decision over Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns, also of this city, in a 10-round bout yesterday afternoon. PERICINS EASY WINNER

OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 2.—Bill Perkins of Rhinelander defeated Bill Frascr of Oshkosh in a fast 10-round fight yesterday.

Degin the New Year by opening an account in The Lowell Five Cent Sav-ings Bank. Saturday, January 3rd, is

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G.O.P. WAN LAUDS WILSON

There is No Room or Reason for Panic, Says John Wanamaker— Scores Republican Leaders

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 2.—"We have better legislation than either of the lots of room in this country for courlots of room in this country for courlots of room and enterpoles but there is pressed the bellet that the manufacage, energy and enterprise, but there is no room or reason for a panie. What wants are strong men-unselfish and broad visioned able men-to help him

blue."
With these words, almost at the end
of a forceful and spirited address, the
Hon. John Wanamaker, ex-postmaster
scoceral, yesterday at the Union league
urged the members of that stalwart
republican organization to give an opportunity to the democratic national
administration to prove the worth of

tion.

Mr. Wanamaker sounded a note of optimism by declaring that he had no fear of any serious unsettlement of business or of any long disturbance of prosperity. He took to task the leadership of the republican party, which, by broken piedges, he said, had worn out the patience of good republicans.

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turers will be able to adjust themselves to the changed conditions in at least two-thirds of the items in the new schedules.

The address of Mr. Wannanker was made at a private dinner given by the president, vice presidents and board of directors of the Union league. The dinner followed a reception held by nembers of the league. Mr. Wannanders of the league. Mr. Wannanders of the league.

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said, producing a small time piece.

The man cast a disapproving glance toward her.

"Will you give us \$10 on both of them?" she asked of Perry.

Enjoyable Party With Victrola Recital Conducted Last Night

The monthly party of the Grace Universalist church, was held last evening, and as usual, met with great success. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles N. Woodward and Mrs. theorge Randall, matrons, and Mr. Charles N. Woodward, hoat, supper was served from 6 to 7 o'clock.

One of the features of the evening was a Victroin recital, which rendered the latest selections as well as many of the best operatic records. The concluding feature was "The Onstinate Family," presented by six people of the Iwatectet Congregational church. The affair was enjoyed by all those present. The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Sawyer's Sunday school class as follows: John Weinbeck, Ellot Knapp, Earl Cochrane, Edward Daly, Ericst Tupper, Harold Stanley, Bruce Kinball, Edward Alcott, Hilbert Platt, Mark Checkwyed.

PAWNSHOP HELPS CUPID .

A young couple, exhibiting shyness, walked into the municipal paymshop yesterday. They paused for an instant lust inside the doorway. Ralph Perry, in charge, looked up from his work of making entries in a ledger. An assistant also looked up.

"Til bet they think they can get a marriage license here." Perry remarked under his breath.

The couple approached the desk, and the man drew his watch from his pocket.

pocket. "I want to get \$10 on my watch," said the man.
Perry examined the watch, and said he could give no more than \$5 on it. "That isn't enough. We want to get married, and then go down lo her home," said the man, nodding to the young woman, indicating for whom the 'her' was meant. "We want about \$10." At this juncture the young woman stepped forward,
"I can put my watch in too," she

maker said:
"I do not presume to speak to you as

a manufacturer, but no other class o men is as closely allied to the user of aw materials who produces merchan-

-Kansas City Journal.

NEW YEAR ENTERTAINMENT PRO-

VIDED FOR THE INMATES WITH VARIED PROGRAM

New Year's day was observed with

appropriate exercises at the Old Ladies' Home, and the splendid entertainment given under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Pepin, with Edward E. Adams as master of ceremonies, was enjoyed to its full extent by the many present. A program of old time songs was given in costume, while delightful readings were given by little Miss Doris Wilson, Misses Hazel Chamberlain and Mildred Tinker entertained with a black face song and dance, and a Dutch dance with wooden shoes, Besides Mrs. Pep-In and Air, Adams, those who took part in the musical program were; Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, Watren T. Reid, Mrs. Lena Reid Flemings, Miss

Reid, Ars. Lena Reid Flemings, Miss Etta Smith, Miss Eva Henderson, Miss Gladys Melloon, W. R. Pepin and Pres-cott L. Grover.

The entire program was fully appre-clated and all those present were high in their praise for those who look part, in particular for the Misses Chamberlain and Tinker.

WOMAN 87 WINS CASE

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BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Samaullia P.
Curtis, 87 years old and for nearly 39
years a resident of the Quincy house,
won her contention that she was mentally and physically able to look afterher own affairs, when Judge George of
the probate court yesterday dismissed
a petition brought by relatives to have
a conservator appointed for het.

Montauks, Associate, tonight.

Latest Local Items and Telegraphic News of the World

Man Arrested by Lowell Police for Larceny Held in \$500 -Other Cases

In Louis Plante the Lowell police think that they have a man who is wanted in several New England cities for breaking and entering and larceny as well as other minor offences. Plante pleaded guitty this morning to the charge of breaking and entering the house of James Asphall at 188 Hale street and the hereny of a gold watch and chain worth \$10 which belonged to Miss Martha J. Aspinall.

Plante's arrest and maraignment was due to the detective ability of inspect of Thomas PicCharghrey of the local furce. Inspector Myron of Lawrence came to Lewell on some inter-city police bestness and while here gave the Lowell inspector a description of amon who was wanted in Lawrence for the larceny of an expensive overcoat. Inspector MeCloughrey was walking along Middlesex street yesterday afternoon when he met a man who answered to the description given by the Lawrence of the hard himself to hist rail. Tho man, who later proved to be Plante and the man who hater proved to be Plante and the head of the fact himself of hist rail. Tho man, who later proved to be Plante and the head of the fact himself of hist rail. Tho man, who later proved to the description given by the Lawrence poince went into a pawnshop and was in the act of "heeking?" a hary's gold watch and chain by a young lady of Dutch extraction who was given the watch and chain by a young lady of Dutch extraction who was a great (friend of his, He did not leave were she liyed, but was of the

and chall when the inspector arrested him.

At the station Plante said that he was given the watch and chain by a young lady of Dutch extraction who was a great (riend of his. Ho did not know where she lived, but was of the opinion that she worked in the Boott mills. As no complaint had been made to the police about the loss of a watch Plante was locked up pending further developments,

The developments appeared this morning in the person of Mr. Aspinali, who told the police had a watch had been stolen from his house while the family were all away. When shown the timepiece found in Plante's possession he immediately litentified it as that of this daughter.

Plante's case was continued this procedure in the total the following the procedure.

both men were drunk when brought to ness.

SMILED WHEN INFORMED THAT

BIG CORPORATIONS

swered; "Oh, ho."

MORGAN CO. HAD BROKE WITH

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 2.-President

Wilson had Just completed his daily

game of golf here today when the As-

sociated Press despatch telling of the

retirement of J. P. Morgan & Co. from

the directorates of many important

cornorations was read to him. The

president listened attentively to the

details, which included the statement of Mr. Morgan. "That is very interest-ing," he said at its conclusion. Asked if he had anything to say regarding the matter, Mr. Wilson smiled and an

NO EFFECT ON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The announce-ment of the severance of the Morgan interests from the large corporations today had no influence on the market. Even the stocks of corporations most directly connected with the house of Morran did not vary to price of

Attorney General McReynolds, whose

reserves in New York during the last few days is supposed to be connected with dissolution of several of the large corporations, among which the American Sugar Rellning Co., and the New York, New Hayen & Hartford raftroad are mentioned must community 4th not

are mentioned must commonly, did not seem to be at all surprised at the news. He did intimate, however, that he had

any advance information on the sub-

"It is very interesting," he said "but I do not think it would be becoming of me to make any comment."

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Had No Work

Alexander Murray stated that he could not find any work and said that he might just as well be in jail as Western On anywhere elso under the circumstances. go back to imprisonment again and the defendant allowed that "he'd just as March 12.83 soon." He was sent to jail for three months.

The non-support case of Frank Rich-

clon he immediately lifentified it as that of his daughler.

Plante's case was continued this merning in view of the fact that Supt. Welch wants to learn something more of the man before/placing him on trial. His ball was fixed at \$599.

Assault Case

Another aftermath of the Yuletide colebration in one of Lowell's foreign quarters was the case of John Kornas, charged with assault and battery upon his kineman, 'Nepai Martin. The defendant plended guilty to the charge.

It appears from the testimony offered this morning by Capitain Atkinson that hoth men were drunk when brought to

THREE LOWELL MEN

UNDERTONE

T OPENING-ANNOUNCEMENT OF MORGAN BREAK WITH TRUSTS A FEATURE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The duliness of the holiday season prevailed at the opening of the stock market today. Many traders were absent from the hoard room and there was no suggeshoard room and there was no suggestion of aggressive speculation. The undertone was good but fluctuations among the leading stocks were so small that no trend in either direction could be observed. The only movements of consequence were among shares which ordinarily play a secondary part in speculation. American Telegraph, Con. Gas and California petroleum lost a point. Canadian Pacific was fairly active and rose 1 3-4. Colorado Fuel and Rumely pfc. gained a point.

point.

Announcement that the partners in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. had retired from the boards of over a score of railroads, banks, trust companies, industrial corporations and utility companies, was the most noteworthy feature of the day's early stock market. The news did not become public until shortly before midday, prior to which time the market had shown some firmness on very light dealings. General news of the day was of a mixed character, varying from reassuring trade advices to adverse foreign conditions. The weekly statement of the bank of Ergland showed a shary of the day was decline in its proportion of reserves. decline in its proportion of reserves to liabilities, although that item was in excess of the corresponding week

last year.
The market held firm in the after-The market held firm in the afternoon with no departure from the monotony and restricted trading. American Telephone was the only one of
the so-called Morgan Issues which
broke away from the dead level. This
stock developed marked weakness. Several of the representative shares
shaded fractionally.

The market closed heavy. Further
selling of American Telephone, with
some weakness in Steel and New York
Central findly proved effective and
prices yielded in the last hour to a
level generally under Wednesday's
close.

RAILROADS Boston & Albany 100 Bos & Maino 45% Fitchburg of 83% N Y & N H 78 Arizona Com ... Cal & Arizona ... Centennial Chino Copper Rauge ... Granby Greene-Cananea Indiana Kerr Lako Mass Maytlower Neyada

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Alaska Gold ... 214 Am Ag Chem Com. 48 Am Ag Chem pf ... 314 Am Woolen pf ... 764 American zinc ... 1814 Butte & Superior ... 225 bib Seviet ... 1874 22 4 2178 105 4 105 BONDS Swift & Co..... Am Tel & T 4s... \$5 do con 4s..... 94%

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COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.50. Middling Gulf 12.75. Sates, 47,950 bates.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK Jan. 2-Money on call firm at 41-2 and 9 per cent.; ruling rate 41-2; last loan 6; closing 51-2 and 6.

Time loans firmer; 50 and 90 days and six months 4½ and 5 per cent.

Mercantile paper 51-2 and 6 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady; 60 days 452, for demand 455-60; commercial paper 450 ½. Bar silver 57 1-2. Mexican dolugiants are silver 57

248 STRIKE OVER ONE MAN Employe Won't Join I. W. W.

Others Walk Out Hesplie Agree-

ment

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 2 .- Because one weaver refused to join the I. W. W. the 248 other employes of the Helvetia Silk mills, all members of the Haywood organization, are on strike and declare hey will remain out until this man

they will remain out until this man is discharged.

Two months ago Supt. Fred Baer and the employes drew up a contract whereby the factory would be free from strikes at least until next April, it being agreed that difficulties be settled by arbitration. When the I. W. W. leaders were unable to get the one man to join the union they sent a shop committee to Mr. Baer. He told them he could neither discharge the man nor make him join the union. The strike was then called. A conference will be held today in the hope of effecting a compromise.

FUNERAL' NOTICE

dertaker changes in accordance charge.

OBRHEN.—The funeral of John O'Brien will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mr. Thus. Husband, 31 Clark street. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cometery, under the direction of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

SICATING AT SHEDD PARK

The ice on all of the ponds and lakes n and about the city is now thick enough for skating, and during the past few days hundreds of young poople have enjoyed the sport.

Shedd park is one of the favorite spots for the sport and every day ; number of young people journey out there for a skale. The hockey en-thusiasts have been out in full force this year and several games are played every day. Three most employed by every day. Three more employed by the parkydepartment are on or around the tee when there are any children skating to see that no rough games are played and that none of the young-er children go on the ice that is not safe.

Last Day SATURDAY The end of our business f. Career in Lowell Comes With closing

Time temorress night. To our many patrous good bye and good luck. If you have intentions of buying men's, boys' or children's Ciothing or furnishings, Join the many who will

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TO LEASE.

Store. 31-35 Merzimnek

Telegraphic Brevities

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 2 .- Dr. Henry W. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 2.—Dr. Henry W. Miller, whom the governor and council asked to resign as superintendent of the Augusta state hospital after charges alleging mismanagement had been preferred against him will tender his resignation to the new board of state insense hospitals to be appointed in a few days, in a statement made today by his counsel.

BLAINE, Me., Jan. 2 .- John M. Bam say, a member of the state legislature, who was taken to Augusta on a stretch-er last winter to cast one of the deer list winter to east one of the ec-ciding cotes in the election of United States Senator Burleigh, died today from a self-inflicted bullet wound. He had been sick more than a year and was despondent.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 2.—The Thaw commission completed for this week the examination of Harry K. Thaw and the Matleawan hospital Thaw case book the naticawan hospital maw case book at noon today and took an adjournment until Monday evening, when the examination of the book will be continued. Following the public hearing in the case on Wednesday the examinations will be resumed and continued until the case is concluded.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2.—The condition of Congressman Robert Bremner of New Jersey, who is taking radium treatment for cancer at a sanitarium here was today said to be gratifying. The tubes of radium which were drst inserted in the center of the growth are now being applied to the outside.

BOSTON, Jan. 2-A resolution in fa-SOSTON, Jan. 2—A resolution in la-vor of making New England a federal reserve district and establishing a re-gional reserve hank in Boston was adopted by the clearing house today. Three bank presidents were appointed to represent the clearing house at the federal reserve hearing here next week.

DONNELLY—The funeral of the late William J. Donnelly will take place on Saturdey morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 70 Chapel street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in 91. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CAHILL—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Cahill will take place tomorrow morning from her home; 73 Andover street, at 8.30 o'clock. Mass in the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Peter Davoy.

DRISCOLL—The funeral of the Intermet Milk being St. Point's church, North Chelmsford, at 1 o'clock. The Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery, this city. Undertaker James H. McDermott in Charge.

O'RILEN—The funeral of John O'Brien will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mr. Them voting in municipal elections, now enjoyed by spinsters and widows only, was ratified by a large majority.

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Bart Dunn, a NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Bart Dunn, a Tanimany leader, Joseph Fogarty, a former employe of the state department of highways, and the Dunbar Contracting Co., convicted of conspiracy in connection with state road construction in Rockland county, were sentenced here teday, Dunn to ten months' imprisonment at Blackwells Island and \$500 fine, and Fogarty to ten months without a fine. The Dunbay company was fined \$500.

FIRES BARN TO INVITE FIREMEN PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 2.-Township

Committeeman Anthony Ferary West Park had a novel way of calling the West Park volunteer firemen to a dinner to retiring Chief Samuel Simp son and his successor. John Merkle. Wednesday night. He set fire to an old barn he owned, visited a neighbor and watched the firemen work hard al-

LOWELL CLUE

Of Springfield Elects Officers James J. Fitzgerald Presided-Peter Clune Spoke Officers of the Lowell club

Officers of the Lowell club were installed at a meeting at the home of William Cogger, 668 Carew street, Springfield, Tuesday evening. James J. Fitzgerald presided. The banquet committee reported that all arrangements have been completed for the second annual banquet in the Highland hotel Feb. 24. An invitation has been extended to Mayor-elect Murphy of Lowell. The members are enthusiastic over the banquet, which promises to be largely attended. The committee on ladies' night reported that the Fisk-casho has been engaged for Jan. 14. The following officers were installed! President, Guy D. MacVicker; vice president, Luko Clark, Sr.; secretary and treasurer, Joseph A. O'Brien; trustees, Joseph W. Green and Joseph R. Flynn. At the meeting Peter A. Clune gave an account of his recent visit in Lowell.

HOPES WIFE NO. 7 WILL SUIT

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Say ing he was willing to take another chance after six previous marriages had proved more or less of a failure, L. B. Maynard, 31 years old, of East Гулп, W. Va., came to this city, got a marriage license and was wedded last night to Miss Rebecca Wilson of this

city,
Of his previous experiences, May-"I have been married six times pre-

vious to my wedding today. Three of my wives I divorced and the other three died. Whenever I was fortunate enough to get an ideal wife she would die. I hope this will be my

Supt. Welch of the local police de-partment attended the monthly meet-ing of the Association of Massachu-setts Police Chiefs at the American House, Boston, last night. The as-sociation had as its guests and prin-cipal speakers, W. S. Hill, chief of the fluger print system at the state house, and Deputy Prison Commissioner Heb-hard. bard,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Alfred Nourbourn, late of Low-cli, in said Country, deceased.

all other persons interested in the estate of Alfred Nourbourn, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Isabel Nourbourn, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesox, on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forencen, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week. For three successive weeks, in the Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate sixty days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January, in the year one tousand nine hundred and fourteen.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

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THE SUN IS ON SALE IN THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

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GERS OUT ON HARD ROADWAY-FOUR IN HOSPITAL .

COTON PUTURES

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Local mining shares opened the year in fair demand but with some strength. Osceola advanced two points and Butte & Superior rose one. Boston & Maine was strong in the general list galning 2 to 45.

WANTED IN WANY CITES TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

tives call at the Morgan banking house to see Mr. Lamont.

To the group of reporters that assembled Mr. Lamout said: NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Eleven young NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Eleven young men, dressed in their very best sults and intent on inaking New Year's calls, were spilled along Eighth avenue last night from the hurricane deck of a tally-ho, when one of the reins snapped and the four horses became unmanageable. Four of the party were sent to the Harlem hospital. The others were attended in drugstores and zaloons in the neighborhood and went home. None the neighborhood and went home. None "Mr. Morgan has something he wishes to say and will do himself."
Then Mr. Morgan entered the room and greeting the reporters cordially said:

"I have here a little piece of news to give you. We are resigning from a number of directorates. I have the list here and also a little interview which explains the reasons."

Then Mr. Morgan himself distributed typewritten silps with much good humor and extending of New Year's wishes all around. he neighborhood and went home. None of them are believed to be seriously

injured. The Worst Injured

Those most seriously injured, all suf-FREEZING WEATHER CONTINUES PARIS, Jan. 2- The freezing wenther continues to hold Paris in its grip. In northern France there were heavy falls of snow. The temperatures in southern France today registered from live to ten degrees below the freezing point. fering from lacerations of the face and play will be exceedingly interest hands, who were sent to the Harlem The late King Constantine will hospital, were: ` `Frank Doyle, No. 249 East 130th

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In making the announcement the Morgan firm departed from its long established custom in regard to its localings with the public. In times just the head of the house has been almost unapprenchable. Today telephone notice was sent to various news, maper offices asking that representate the morgan property of the public of the second of the house has been almost unapprenchable. Today telephone notice was sent to various news, may with the property of the second o

At 140th street, Policeman Smith of the Laine avenue station, grabbed the bit of one of the leaders. He hang a block when Policeman Clark, of the same station, grabbed the bit of the other leader. The efforts of the live policemen stopped the four.

DISSOLVES SPANISH PARLIAMENT MADRID, Jun. 2.—King Alfonso, on the advice of the Date cabinet, yesterday dissolved the Spanish parllament and proclaimed a general elec-tion. Deputies will be voted for on March 8 and on March 15 the new sen-ators will be elected.

COLDUST IN 28 YEARS SEVILLE, Spain, Jan. 2—The coldest weather experienced here in 28 years prevailed today. Trains from Madrid are stalled in the snow 80 miles from Seville. The thermometer today recorded many degrees below freezing. WILL APPEAR HERES SUNDAY EVENING UNDER AUSPICES OF LOWELL GREEK SOCIETY

"King Constantine XII, the Soldier." in three acts, will be presented at the streets, Sunday evening, Jan. 4 by the Espilos players of New York. Given under the auspices of the Lowell Greek Dramatic society, the proceeds of the play will be devoted to charitable work among the Greek people of this city.

To the large number who will attend, play will be exceedingly interesting. be begindly were:

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J. Doyle, his brother, same address.
Luke J. Googan of No. 135 West 141st

fords of Kilkis. Kilkis was one of t fords of Ailkis. Kilkis was one of the bloodiest battles of the war and is memorable in the minds of all Greeks because of the great slaughter which was suffered by the Bulgarians and by its important bearing on the ultimate success of the Greeks. In another, seene the eleverness and generalship of the king is evidenced when he disguises himself as an ordinary lieutenant, and so that he may know at first hand the 'strength and the weakness of his troops, while carrying out this ruse the performs his dutles as a lieutenant. Engaged in Mining in Various Parts

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Haley

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son of the late I. D. Haley who kept a face; Nathaniel Wardelf of 205 West in cornany street opposite the post office. Having graduated from Tuft's college as a mining engineer he taught civil engineering in the Catholic university in Washington and now is engaged in coal unling in West Virginia where he has secured an option on a valuable tract of coal land. His brother, Dennis F. a graduate of "Tech" is at the head of the Haley Natural Gas company, of the Haley Natural Gas company, of Tules, Oklahoma, Frank, a third brother. Is also engaged in unling, being interested in the North American Method in the wanted to call. Prior sent Garles Interested in the North American Method in Co. in the business of lead unling Lowell showing that they possess both onterprise and ability.

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Smish Into "L" Pillar

The H went to the livery stable of George B. Prior, 3190 Broadway, early in the attenuou and engaged the tally-ho. Each had a list of girls on whom he wanted to call. Prior sent Charles Dressler, an expect driver, along to handle the refus. The caliers had horns all made a gay and noisy party.

Tatly-Ho Slams Against Pillar Dressler, an expert driver, along to handle the reins. The catters had horns and made a gay and noisy party.

Taily-the Siams Against Pillar
It was when the tally-ho was being driven north in Eighth avenue, at 125th street at 10 p. at. that the touble started. A rein spapped and the four the best he could but did not have control enough of the four to keep the tally-ho from swerving and bumping into an "1." pillar.

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The performance will begin at 7.30 p. m. Sunday. Tickets may be had at the box office after 5.30 o'clock.

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and watched the firemen work hard almost of the new year. The building was destroyed. When Ferary told the hremen he had started the blaze they became indignant and threatened to turn the hose on him. "Come to my mill," said Ferary "we can talk things ever more quietly."

There the firemen found tables filled with New Year's cheer. Ferary was forgiven.

REPAIR MONTREAL BREAK

MONTREAL JAN. 2—The break in the intake pipe from the St. Lawrence river which caused an eight-day water famile here was temporarily repaired this atternoon and the city engineer announced that the water would be turned on tonight or temorrow.

COUPONS No Delay

Athletes and Athletics

The Y. M. C. A, basketball team went down to defeat hast night at the hands of the fast quintet of Manchester players. While the score stood 63 to 17 ten days. Daly outweightd him by ten days the local team, last night's victory is a hollow one for the New Hampshire five. Only one player on the local team was a resular.

Smith is really a beiter man than the Boston Tar Baby and another match etween these two is not at all improb-

Well, Leach Cross has done this so Well, Leach Cross has done this so many times that we shouldn't expect anything else. How Anderson, knowing as much as he does about ring tactiles and having his last experience in mind, could ever be drawn in by the Hebrew's stalling is beyond us. Cross has done the same thing many times, but there's one horn every minute. but there's one born every inlinute.

lings of the Braves has secured from the San Antonio club of the Texas league is reported to be one of the

Hampshire five. Only one player on the local-team was a regular.

The man from Massachuseits did not have much chance with Mr. U. Smith in their little party at the Pacific coast yeaterday. Smith improves every time that he steps into the ring, and great things are prophesied of him by many of the ring experts who have seen him in action. Pelky couldn't keep away from the sailor's left hand any more than Langford was able to a few weeks ago. By the way, there is still a doubt in the minds of many as to whether. Smith is really a better man than the

The Lawrence Military Athletic as-The Lawrence Military Athletic association is planning for a big track and field meeting to take place in the Lawrence armory this winter. The Lawrence military quarters are fully equipped for a first class track and the files is meeting with enthusiasm among the followers of track and field games in Lawrence. If the proposed meet goes through Lowell high and Lawrence will probably class in a mile rerence will probably clash in a mile re

Hobe Baker defeated the Toronto

YEAR'S CALLER WING IS GYER-HAULED IN A CEMETERY

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-While Lieut. Thompson was at the desk in the West One Hundred and Fifty-second police station yesterday afternoon the door station yesterday afternoon the door opened stowly and a man entered. The caller was of elderly appearance, whose natural genfailty had apparently not only survived but had been intensified by New Year's calls and attendant ceremonies.

With some difficulty the caller voy-

caller in full flight, waving a mant in each hand.

Doorman Kearney, Patrolman Welsh and Dotective Galvin were called and pursued the fusitive Into Trinity cemetery, at One Hundred and Fifty-flith street, where he was caught after an attempt to hilde in the shrubbery.

When taken to the station house the prisoner said be was Frederick Kogel, sixty-one, of No. 521 West One Hundred and Fifty-first street. Ho was sent to Washington Heights hospital for observation. The doormats were returned to their posts.

BIRTHDAY PAUTY

A very pleasant hirthday party was held last evening at the home of Miss Jeannette Cate, 65 Fifth street. Dur-

FALLS 2000 FEET

Aviator Thornoly Escapes Injury, However, in Eastbourne, Eng.-His Machine is Demolished LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Joe Thornely, an

aviator, had a miraculous escape yesterday, at Eastbourne, when white making a spiral flight, his machine fell from an attitude of 2000 feet and crashed into a dike. It was completely demolished, but the aviator was thrown out a few feet above the ground and was not injured.

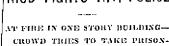
and a single sleigh he desires

He is 48 years old and his wife 50.
They met here at the livestock show in November but were selden seen together in public because of the attention they draw.

lay.

The new pitcher who Manager Stallings of the Braves has secured from the San Antonio club of the Texas reague is reported to be one of the Inrecton players but they had little in the six feet and a half in height.

Battling Levinsky knocked out Tom



ER PROM POLICE NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Fire was dis-covered at 3.30 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon in the basement of a one-story building at 142 Claremont avenue, the

With some difficulty the caller voyaged from the door to the ratting, on which he leaned, then smiled benevotantly upon the fleutenant and all the the world.

"Happy New Year, Lieutenant," he observed. "The only trouble I've had in the past year has been due to wet feet. I've resolved to see to it that I keep my feet dry in the future."

The fleutenant acknowledged the greeting, and after philosophical observations on the condition of the world, the caller headed out. As he turned he appeared to drop comething, stooped to pick it up, then continued to the door, where he stooped again before going into the street.

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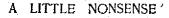
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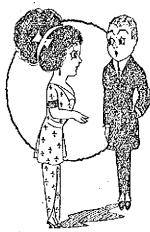
Instantly Silva was atacked from all sides by men and women who attempted to rescue the prisoners. Then the crowds attacked the police and fremen, but Richman and Resential were dragged to the police station.

held last evening at the home of Miss Jeannette Cote, 65 Fifth street. During the evening she was presented with a beautiful pendant and chain, the presa beautiful pendant and chain, the pres-ceptation speech being made by Mr. Jack Coffoy. The evening was spent in playing games and there were solos by Mr. Jarloth Dacey and Mr. Wil-liam Sydoman, accompanied by Miss Winnifred Goggin. The party broke up at a late hour, everybody having spent a very enjoyable evening.

TAKES A VEST POCKET WIFE FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 2 .- Oscar Kreuse, seven feet one inch tall, was married to Mrs. Martha Duncan, four fort eleven inches tall, yesterday, The bride just reached her husband's

NOTICE! lower yest pocket, but for all that it was a case of long at first sight, isoth eay so. Krouse comes from Ottawa, Kan, where he was called the "Kanmas ginnt."





ROUGH ON CHOLLY.

Cholly—You girls are all so practical, doncherknow. Now, for instance, it presume you usually go walking with an object, don't you.

Kitty—Sometimes, but—er—really it than to eat it?

TAKING NO (proudly)—This is How did you come my first ple.

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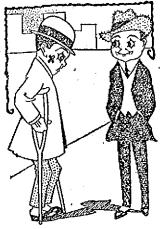


TAKING NO CHANCES.

AWAY FROM THE HARBERS. "Well, do you think the new year will bring better financial condi-

He's an experienced after-dinner Not necessarily. But he's learned in those matters, how to pause for applause, whaving myself la shaving myself lately."

tions?" "Don't ask me. I'm not well posted



HARD TO PREVENT.

How did you come to have that au-

I got absent minded trying to remember all the traffe regulations.



"Why are you giving Fldo's teath such a thorough brushing?"

"Oh! The poor darling's just bit-You see, I've been ten some horrid person and, really, you know, one can't be too careful"



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PREVENT MINE ACCIDENTS KILLED BY AUTO

Steps Taken by State Authorities of Pennsylvania to Lessen Number of Mine Disasters

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 .- Letters | leg and directing them to notify the intendents and general managers of every coal mine in the state by James E. Roderick, state chief of mines, urging them to take measures to reduce the number of accidents. In the same mull the chief sent letters to the mine inspectors of the state service notifying them of the despatch of the let-

save been sent to the general super- department at once if they find that suggestions for safety are not being followed out. In case of persistent of the car halted. Mr. Oakley, who was

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During the 11 months ending Nov.

at the delay, turned to the left side of the street to pass the car and continus on his way.

The corresponding period of 1812.

Just as Mr. Oakley drove his untarged.

Hans Holmer, Who Appeared Here, in Scot-Jand Race Today

EDINBORO, Scotland, Jan. 2.—Hans CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—When Governor Cox appointed Charles Doran and Pellor McCarthy tax assessors of Hamberton Cox in the county the two officials decided Witness

Balley, of Muncle, Ind., at the Shoro-ham.

I have noticed for a generation that whenever the wage-earner walks up to a bar and hands out five pennies for a glass of beer, then fills his pipe from a handful of tobacco he carries in his pocket, instead of using larger coin and smoking a cigar, bustness conditions are uncertain.

Years ago a philosophical Ealcon-keeper puinted out to me that pennies and pipes instead of nickels and cigars in barrooms forceshadowed the coming of harder times. I have watched for a number of years to see whether that hilosophical saloonkeeper was right in his theory, and I have found it so wherever I have been. The reason seems to be that when times are good the workingman hands his pennies to the workingman hands his pennies to the children and smokes cigars, but when the pressure of the lack of funds strikes him he not only refrains from passing over the pennies to his kids, but sometimes even robs the chil-but as well-missing over the pennies to his kids, but sometimes even robs the chil-but as meetimes even robs the chil-

N. Y. Girl Walking With COAL MINING IN

violation of directions for safety, the behind this automobile, also stopped inspectors are instructed to institute this machine, but becoming impatient suits.

in the annual Powderhall Marathon race, whining the 15 mile run in 1.22.12. This is 2 (seconds belind the record.

Homer was followed to the lape by George Dinning of London. England, leat year's winner, and Willie Kolchmalen of Finland, the winner in 1912. The three men were closely bunched from the ten mile mark until they entered the straightaway for home, when the Canadian sprinted and wen handlig.

TAXES BASED ON SOCIETY.

Beaver, etc.....

Mother Was Struck by Machine

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Ralph Oakley of 741 North Breadway, Yonkora, with his wife, the daughter of E. S. Pert, a millionaire cable manufacture, and E. S. Pert, Jr., was driving along South Breadway, Yonkora, with his wife, the daughter of E. S. Pert, a millionaire cable manufacture, and E. S. Pert, Jr., was driving along South Breadway in his automobile by valenday. At Lawrence sirect a street care of the care halled, Mr. Oakley, who was a continued to the street of the care halled. Mr. Oakley, who was a behalf the street of the care halled, Mr. Oakley, who was a behalf the street of the receiverships in 1912, but were able to have the receivership dissolved durto have the recoiverants discovered ing 1913. Several new infines were opened in that state and have been fur-

e tor McCarthy tax assessors of Hämlitten county the two officials decided to place on the taxable list millions of personal property not hitherto included in the tax returns. To this end they have opened war on the members of Cincinnail's oxclusive set and are using the society columus of the local newspapers as a medium through which to determine just what jewels and costly gowns and furs are in the possession of Cincinnatif's 400. They clipped out the newspaper reports of the holiday balt given at the Sinton house on Tuesday evening and noted the jewels and garments worn on that occasion. A card index will be made and when the deputy assessors make their requisition chulde the jewels and gowns they wore on occasions reported in the acclety columns of the newspapers. SIGNS OF ECONOMY SIGNS OF ECONOMY ireat Smoke Sale "Pipes and pennies among the working people indicate the coming of hard times as surely as the flight of the wild birds to the southland points the coming of winter," said Joseph Balley, of Muncle, Ind., at the Shoro-

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ESCAPES FROM AGENT-CLAIMED THAT HIS RELATIVES HAD DRIVEN HIM FROM HOME

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Leaping from a speeding passenger train, Korki Martine, the 16-year-old Arizona boy who was rounded up by the East Boston police as a tramp several days ago, escaped from an agent of the state board of charities while he was being taken to a state institution pending the location of his relatives in the west.

Young Martina when taken into custedly by the police Tuesday told a thrilling story about being bound with a rope by his father and uncle, who threw his aboard a train in Aklama, Arlzona. He said that he had quarreled with his relatives and that they were anxious to railroad him out of their rous.

boy said that he was nearly ex-The boy said that he was nearly exhausted when placed on the train which was bound from Arizona for New York. He said that kind hearted passengers provided him with food, although he had \$25 in his packets; which was placed there by his father. The had speaks English and Spanish fluently, although he claims he never attended school in his life. He said that he was taught Spanish from his father, who was a Mexican. His moth-

father, who was a Mexican. His moth , he said, came to America from Ar

When he arived in New York, Mar-ina said he decided to secure a posi-ion. He went to sleep in a cheap odging house the night after he arrived in the metropolis and the nex norning, he says, he awoke to find that he had been robbed.

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He became acquainted with several hoboes in New York and with them decided to travel about and see some of the country. Young Martina said that he went to Providence on a freight train and then jumped a freight that took him to Boston.

An East Boston palice efficer noticed.

An East Boston police officer noticed e ragged looking boy walking along ennington street Tuesday. After

f charity and an agent of that board be his last in Suffolk county for seventheless of the boy and started to take him to a state institution for boys at the central part of the state.

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A search by state board of charity A scarch by state board of charity agents and police officers has failed to bring about the recapture of the boy. A telegram has been sent to Aktama, Arizona, notifying the police authorities there of the boy's presence in this

NASHUA CITY OFFICALS

The following officers have been elected by the city council of Nashua: City Clerk-Arthur L. Cyr, dem., reelected.

Tax Collector—Samuel Dearborn, City Treasurer—Jason E. Tolles,

City Solicitor-Henri A. Burque ruesected, y Engineer-George F. Winn, re-elected.

Physician-Timothy F. Rock,

D., dem., reelected. Chairman of the Board of Health-Patrick J. McLaughlin, M. D., reelected. Members of board of health-Ner-cisse Salvail and George M. Bresnahan,

both democrats, reelected.
Trustee of Sinking Fund.—Harry II.
Lyons, dem., re-elected. Clerk of the Common Council—Geo.

Spillane, dem. City messenger-Napolcon Lapinote,

dem., re-elected.
Overseer of the Poor—Joseph A.
Nousette dem., reclected.
Scaler of Weights and Measures—
Daniel J. Sullivan, dem., reclected.
Inspector of Petroleum—J. P. Lamp-

ron, dem., reelected.
Public Works Commissioner—Joseph Roussoau, dem., reappointed and con-

T. W. CORBETT PULLS JOSEPH J. LIMB AT WOBURN

BOSTON, Jan. 2 .- Joseph J. Curley, aged 48, of 48 Harrison avenue, Woburn, owes his life to the bravery of Thomas W. Corbett, aged 21, of Water streat, who drew him from Horn pond, Weburn, early yesterday morning.

Curley was taking a short out across the ice-covered take to a power house where he works, and when et considerable distance from the shore suddenby broke through. The ico was too thin about him to bear his weight as he tried to grasp the broken edges. He struggled till an opening 25 feet in diameter separated him from the firm street, Pawtucketville, had a narrow

BILL IN EQUITY

Mr. Howard admitted that he was not prepared to try the case on its merits. In order to arrive at some thing definite Mr. Dunbar said he would go so fur as to admit all sliegations contained in Mr. Howard's bill, but Mr. Howard demurred because, he said.

is witnesses were not present. There was some near-arguing for a few minutes and finally Judge Jenney

"You have just one more minute to decide if you are ready to proceed for try this case on its merits."

Mr. Howard said he was not ready and the court then dissolved the temporary restraining order.

May Buy Estate

So far as the courts are concerned there is nothing at present to prevent the municipal government from purchasing the Pilisbury estate.

In other words, in the case of invalidity in the transaction the municipal council members would not face contempt of court, for as Judgo Jenney

contempt of court, for, as Judge Jenney explained, there would simply have to be a refunding of the money.

Political Lifgution

Mr. Dunbar was very anxious to have

the case heard, because, he said, he felt that he could win "hands down." He called the proceedings by various names. He said it was a case of polit-ical Hilgation and had no foundation in fact nor in court.

Read the Papers

Judge Jenney had stated before the ase was called that he was familiar with it, having read about it in the newspapers, and this fact was readily porne out by his resume of the case since the establishment of a contagious hospital commission in 1916. He brought the situation up to date and then told counsel for the petitioners Albert S. Howard, to proceed.

Mr. Howard Talks

Mr. Howard called attention to the acts having to do with the erection of inclation hospitals and the statemen

dennington street. Tuesday, After punhar and City Solicitor Hennessy inbestioning the young stranger, the had agreed on facts. He said, however, he did not know the case was to be learned on its merits today. He thought bout being shipped east by his father not uncle.

The police had no place to keep the oy, so they notified the state board of charity and an agent of that board only the said that today would be his last in Suffolk county for some charge of the low and slatted to great weeks and he did not want any

Football of Politics

"This question has been the football of politics," said Mr. Dunhar, "and it is a case of building a hospital in the other follow's midst.
"On Monday morning at ten o'clock

Lowell dies and a new government will be crected on its ashes. We do not know what will be the disposition of the incoming government" he said. eard—that the case should be heard

Mr. Howard then said he was pranared to go on with the case providing he would not be called upon to prove that the defendants were about to do something that was contrary to law.

Mr. Dunbar explained that the same parties responsible for the bill le equity had also circulated in Lowell, papers for referendum and that the referendum petition had been filed with the city clerk.

"Mr. Howard," he said, "has tied us up in Lowell and he now seeks to to us up in Boston,"

City Solicitor Hennessy was then heard and he, too explained the situa-tion including the petition for refer-

tion including the petition for referendum, etc.

Mr. Dumbar said that a postponement of the case would defeat the whole purpose. "If we don't get the expression of the court new," he said. "In government of the city of Loweli might take action that it would not take if the court had spoken."

Mr. Dumbar said he was willing to admit all of the allegations as presented by Mr. Howard and he would not ask, he said, that they be proyen.

Judge Jenney then gave counsel one minute to decide if they were ready to go on with the case, on its merits, and Mr. Howard said he was not ready. The court than ordered that the restraining order be dissolved and the case will be heard on its merits on Tuesday next.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Henry Cody, of Portland, Me, formerly Miss Della Gadbois of this city, is the guest of her nicee, Mrs. Joseph Mercler of Walker street.

Omer Deziel of Merrimack street has returned from Canada, having been called there to the deathbed of his mother, whose funeral services were held a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fillon of Hildreth street have as their guest M. Gustave Mousscau, a well known business man of Woonsocket, R. I.

Mrs. Adelard Rivet of Ward etreet left recently for Canada. During her stay in the Dominion she will be the guest of friends and relatives in Mon-treal, Jollette. Stc. Elizabeth, Quebec, and other places.

COASTING ACCIDENT

ad Had a Narrow Escape When He

dren.

Corbett works in a local leather factory and was about to leave his cries for help. He lives with a widcowed mother, sisters and brothers.

One of the most interesting auction sales in this city is going on in Merriack street. Ex-Mayor White of Lawrence is the auctioneer, and he is criedly a good one. He is seiling in the Old City Hall building.

BREAKS WITH TRUSTS

to serve such properties and their se-curity holders if we are not directors. We have already resigned from the companies mentioned and we expect from time to time to withdraw from other boards upon which we feel there is no special obligation to remain."

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The companies to which Mr. Morgan referred from whose board members of the firm have already submitted their resignations as directors are:

J. P. Morgan—New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., West Shore R. R. Co., Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad; Michigan Central R. R. Co., New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, New York, New York, Alexandra Central N. R. Co. Alexandra Central N. R. Co. Alexandra Central N. Reversion & St. Louis railroad; New York, New York, Alexandra Central N. Reversion & Hartford railroad; Central N. Haven & Hartford rullroad, Centrain, England rallroad, New York, Westchester & Buston railroad, Harlem river & Fortchester railroad, Millibroad, Co., New Haven Navigation Co., New England S. S. Co., Rhoule Island Co., Rutland R. H. Co., Hartford & Connecticut Western R. R. Co., New York, Ontario & Western railroad, Western Union Telegraph Co.

Other members of the firm have re-

tired from these companies; Charles Steele—Jersey Central R. R.

Charles Steele—Jersey Central R. R. Co., United States Steel corporation.

If. H. Daylson—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Astor Trust Co., Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Chemical National bank.

W. P. Porter—Bankers Trust Co., Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Thomas W. Lamonte, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Utah Copper Co., Astor Trust Co., Bankers Trust Co.

been made.

Reson for the secrecy maintained with regard to every phase of Mr. Lind's visit notwithstanding announcement of the strings that have held together many of the country's most important corporations in a community of interests which has been assailed within and out of congress. The house of Morgan feels that it has kept within the law, in all of its complex operations and that no legal necessity or threatened complications with the authorities at Washington has made it necessary to adopt a sweeping change in policy announced today. One of the members of the firm said that Morgan feels the neembers of the firm said that Morgan feels the neembers of the firm said that Morgan feels the conserve the spirit as well as the letter of the law and that the decision of the firm was primarily a malter of expediency. Conditions had so shaped themselves in the past, he said that her beard for the past, he said that for the firm had been compelled relucof the firm was primarily a finder of expediency. Conditions had so shaped thomselves in the past, he said, that the firm had been compelled reluctantly to accept the burden of management of various corporations and that it had long been seeking an opportunity to lessen this burden.

Why Policy Was Changed

The chief consideration, it was said, which has prevented the firm from taking some such action before this time was the possible complications time was the possible complications which might follow such action. Inveswhich might follow such action. Investors throughout the world have purchased securities marketed by the house of Morgan and it was felt that the firm had assumed a responsibility in this connection which could not be lightly laid aside. The recent trend of political events, such as the money trust investigation by the Pujo committee and reports from Washington that the administration is considering legislation against interlocking directorates has created a situation which made it possible to enter upon this change in policy. change in policy.

DEATHS

O'BRIEN-John O'Brien, aged years, died early this morning at thome of Mr. Thomas Husband Clark street. Deceased was a woknown member of St. Patriok's paris and was employed as a fireman at thound house of the Boston & Maine.

FUNERALS

beautiful and were from the following: Pillow or roses inscribed "Husband," from hix wife: Miss Mamie Doherly and Mr. and Mrs. P. McKenna, Mr. William Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCann and family, Mr. and Annie Debetty. McKenna family, Mrs and Annie Debetty. McKenna family, Miss Mary Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortissey, Mr. McLaup, Stella and Mrs. Cummings, William Crowley, Miss Mary Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortissey, Mr. McLaup, Stella and Mrs. Palrick McCabe. Mr. and Mrs. T. Sullivan, Misses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Palrick McManus, John Ducey, V. A. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe. Mr. and Mrs. Palrick McManus, John Ducey, J. A. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe. Mr. and Mrs. Misses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Walsh, Miss Catherine Minahan and Miss Mary Mahoney. The bearers were Messra. Donnis Sullivan, Michael J. Mahoney, Frank Morrissey, Hon. John T. Sparks. Anthony Walsh, William Hunt and George Sparks. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry, where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were solemaized by Rev. Fr. Murphy. Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

DIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful birthday party was held last evening at the home of Mrs. William Carroll, 181 Gorham street, in Young Armand Pageau, of Crawford honor of her son Rodger. There was a clameter separated him from the firm ice.

For a time his cries for help were unheard. The wind finally carried the sound of his voice fully a quarter of a mile, where it caught the attention of young Corbett on Water street. He put on his skates and ventured as close as possible to Curley, shouting encouragement. Then he skated rapidly to the shore, returned with a strong limb, and after a long struggle drag.

The older man was too weak to stand and Corbett hauled him on the tree limb back to the shore. He was taken to a shanty of the Boulevard Construction company and medical assistance was summoned. Curley results for the full strong limb, and so we have the street limb back to the shore. He was taken to a shanty of the Boulevard Construction company and medical assistance was summoned. Curley results for the full of the face and left arm.

Any Stones Auction

Street, Pawtucketville, had a narrow gescap from being seriously injured this morning, while coasting on the casting on good number of Mr. Carroll's friends Margaret McCarthy.
Refreshments were served and many games were enjoyed. The affair proved to be a splendid success, and Miss Mary F. Carroll who conducted the party, deserves a good share of the merit.
Mr. Carroll received a number of useful gifts from his many friends.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO

Gen. Villa, constitutionalist command-er, who came to Juarez yesterday, was endeavoring to arrange with American bankers to establish a banking hous

in the city of Chihuahua.

It was said Gen. Villa brought a large amount of eliver bullion, from

Chihuahua to the border.

FIGHTING BETWEEN REHELS AND FEDERALS WAS RENEWED TODAY

LAREDO Texas, Jan. 2.—Fighting between constitutionalists attacking Neuvo Laredo, Mexico, and the federal garrison was renewed today. There was only occasional firing during the night. Constitutionalist reinforcements arrived last night.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS JOHN LIND'S VISIT TO PASS CHRISTIAN. MISS.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 2.— Mystery enveloping the visit here of John Lind, President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, ever since his coming was announced, continued today with the rolusal of all information as to hen or where the president would see

Winona was waiting to transfer Mr. Lind but up to 9 o'clock no move had

islonal President Huerta last October, were released from the penitentiary last night. Rodolfo Reyes, former minister of justice, and Jorge Vera Esta nola, for minister of public instruction, are not among those released.

The judge of the district court who had charge of the investigation into the charges against the men found there was no hast for the accusation.

of rebellion and their release was or

HUERTA ARMY, AFTER CRESHING DEFEATS, PLANS FLIGHT TO U. S.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 2 .- The north ern division of the Mexican federal army at Ojinaga, Mexico, with its 11 generals, other officers and about 4000 soldlers, after a merolless three day attack by General Ortega's 6000 rebels. last night appeared to be on the verge of fleeing in disorder across the river

Into the United States.
The ending of the Ofinaga battle, at-tended by the most horrifying scenes witnessed on the border in the present Mexican revolution, was said to have in store only one possible result-the in store only one possible result—the momenturily expected flight of the whole federal army to American soil. With a line of struggling wounded at the border to indicate the extent of the carnage, and deserters already appearing in numbers, Major M. N. McNumea, commanding the border patrol, made every plan in anticipation of the flight. Less than 500 cavalrymen, mostly from the Fifteenth Cavalry, form the

Less than 500 cavalrymen, mostly from the Flifteenth Cavalry, form the of American soldiers would fall the task of surrounding and disarming perhaps 4000 foreign soldiers. The McNames's reference to "two or ability of the American soldiers to thousand" implied a loss in di-handle the refugees was based on the wounded of the rest of the 4000,

RULE ASSURED EPIDEMIC OF ACIDOSIS

Prospect of Settlement by Agreement With the Ulsters - Carson's Proposition

Ireland. It appears that the Ulster eral scope of the home rule measure.

home rule since the premier's historical speech at Leeds. In that speech, it will be remembered, Mr. Asquith stated that the government would not yield to any threat of force, and he condemned the references to the army which have been so frequent lately, as we know, in the speeches of the Tory leaders. The annuncement as to the threat of the province home rule since the premier's his- tled by consent; and peaceably, the speeches of the Tory leaders. The anouncement as to the threat of force, and the speech generally, had the effect, confessedly, of "chilling" Lord Lansdowne and his friends "to the marrow of their bones." It had

the marrow of their bones." It had also the effect of Crawing from Sir Edward Carson this repudiation:

They tell us sometimes that we are trying to tamper with the army. It is a foul lie" (Manchester, December 6th, and having reiterated 4th). And Lord Derby, who is now spoken of as probably the next Tory premier, has come out strongly in the next the policy of 6x to the policy of 6x premier, has come out strongly in denounciation of the policy of ex-tremels... But a far better result has followed from the premier's Leeds speech in the speech of Sir Edward Carson at Manchester on December 4th.

Sir E. Carson's Conditions

Sir Edward Carson laid down the following conditions as prellminaries to any possible settlement:

"I lay down first that no settlement must humiliate or degrade us. I lay down secondly that we must not get down secondry that we must not see any treatment different and exceptional from the treatment offered to any other and all other parts of the United Kingdom. We must have preserved to us what every other citizen has—neither more nor less. We must have the same protection of the imparied parliament and, show all—and paye the same protection of the land perial parliament, and, above all—and it is here our loyalty to you comes in—we must have no bill or no act which establishes the foundation for the ultimate separation of your coun-try from ours."

"Bound to See This Through

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On the following day (December 5th) Sir B. Grey, the foreign secretary, spoke at Bradford, and it will be well to place on record his firm and satisfactory statement on home rule:
"The abandonment of home rule would, he declared, be worse than carrying it into effect by force. The government would not resort to force with levery possible compromise or possible compromise or d been considered. What uarantee had been considered. on our side, he went on, lo to contribute to a peace-

fight that the greater part of the fee-eral grmy, possibly two or more thou-gand, may be forced across the river. I have made dispositions to disarm and hold them if this takes place." This was the message which Major McNamee's reference to "two or more thousand" implied a loss in dead or

In response to inquiries the following is given to explain the present status of the Home Rule bill for the settlement of home rule, as the state laboratory. Much status of the Home Rule bill for the settlement of home rule, as the laboratory of this work is under the direction of the settlement of home rule, as the laboratory of this work is under the direction of Dr. Sibley G. Morrill, to whom the legislation of the settlement of home rule, as the laboratory of this work is under the direction of Dr. Sibley G. Morrill, to whom the legislation of the laboratory of the laboratory of the laboratory of the laboratory of the laboratory. Much have been specially delegated. status of the Home Rule bill for the settlement of home rule, as the prime minister said the other day, we men are preparing to back down are bound to see the thing through. gracefully on some unimportant con- Let there be no mistake about thiscession that will not affect the gen- we are bound to see this through, but we, and all those who are interested Matters have been progressing very in seeing the passing of home rule, satisfactorily, on the whole, with would infinitely prefer to see it set-

much in previous years, and which they were determined not to have again."

pressed by Sir B. Carson in vague and general language, but, read in their natural sense, I take this the first opportunity that has afforded itself, to say that I do not find anything in any of them with which, in principle, I or them with which, in principle, is should be disposed to quarret. I say advisedly, in principle, because it may very well be that there might be room for considerable divergence in a discussion of details. Mr. Asquith remarked, with regard to the condition that Ireland must not be placed in an that fragan must not be piace in an exceptional position, but must continue to enjoy the protection of the imperial parliament, that he understood this was pointing to some scheme of what was popularly called nome rule-all-round. The case of

proposals, which he deat with on very much the same lines as did Mr. Asquith. Mr. Devlin went on to say: "Sir Edward Carson and his fol-lowers in Ulster have now the op-portunity of performing a deed which will bring peace to Ireland and to the empire, and make their memory illustrious in the history of their own race and nation, by abandoning an impossible position and coming to an rule for all Ireland, and that, in any case, is bound to come. Nothing can

The next move is, therefore, will Sir Edward Carson and his friends.

Miss Marie Bertrand of Worcester is: the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Dion, and many other friends of this city.

physicians have joined with the offi in an effort to stamp out the epidemic of acidosis that has cost 11 lives of children to date and from which 1 thers are now suffering.
It has been arranged that culture

MYSTERIOUS MALADY AND 100

SUFFERING AT CONCORD, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan, 2-Practisin

task has been specially delegated.

A searching investigation into the reported cases of the disease has reowever, because it is leaving its ch they are subject to such seasonal di-

"Cities should grant leave with hall pay to modern language teachers wh will go the expense of study abroad declares William B. Snow, of the Bo ton English high school, in a bulleti just issued by the United States by reau of education. On the whole Di Snow thinks modern language instrict tion in our best schools is as good that abroad, in proportion to the ti-allowed. "We need more good teac ers and an opportunity for selected p

valuable training and better resulthan any method when employed an interior teacher.

Mr. Devlin and Sir E. Carson,
Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., addressed an immense assembly of County Wicklow men at Rathdrum, near Mr. Parnell's old home at Avondale, on Sunday last, and, in the course of his speech, welcomed Sir E. Carson's proposals, which he dealt with on very much the same lines as did Mr. Asquith, Mr. Devlin went on to say:
"Sir Edward Carson and his followers in Ulster have now the opportunity of performing a deed which will be will be a seems especially well sulted to valuations and to different types of Calsace and the followers in Ulster have now the opportunity of performing a deed which of classes or teachers."

other language with all the force

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JIRY INTO EXPENSES DENOUNCES B. & M. PLAN

Of Public Service Corporations— Circular Issued by the Public Service Commission

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. C .- in a | sued directly by such company to its service commission requires the companies to certify to all "general expenses" assumed by the companies that

ating of railroads. Similar blanks were sent to all the railroads and street railway companies in Massachusetts. In their blanks the officials of the company must enter, under an affidavit as to the accuracy of their return, the amounts paid by the companies to all persons who are not engaged in the operation of the road. It is said to all the purpose of the commission to determine if the companies are expending any money to influence legislation, to control any of the political parties of the state, to defeat or elect any certain randidates on the result.

The questions asked of the compa-nies by the public scrylce commission are in part as follows:

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"All payments made by it, directly or indirectly, to any newspaper, periodical or advertising agent, or to any employe there or writer thereof, together with all other payments of every kind for advertising or other publicity, excluding, however, expenses contracted for the distributing and printing of timetables, telephone directories, circulars and pamphlets of information, is:

"A record of all payments, how covided the company and outside agents, each of timetables, telephone directories, circulars and pamphlets of information, is:

BY BIG WAVES ON CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-A New Year's

tale of a rough Christmas at sea was

brought into port yesterday by the

American liner New York, running in

the White Star service from South-

and Queenstown.

After the ship left Queenstown Christmas afternoon the gale came on and kept increasing during the right. A wicked sea that combed over the bows washed along everything that was not lashed down. In that class were Quartermaster Frederick Rells and Julius Warren, a scannan. They tumbled over and over as they swept aft on the wave's crest. They were flung against the rail, which prevented him from going overboard.

The men were picked up and borne aft by shipmates under direction of Capt. W. J. Roberts. Relis? left leg was broken and Warren had a deep scalp wound. Dr. William Stump, the ship's surgeon, altended the men. The quartermaster was removed to a shore hospital yesterday.

On Wednesday night at the concert the passengers raised \$50 for the men. The cadet, was knocked from the bridge step by a wave and brulsed severely.

For two days the New York fought

-MEN INJURED

iew form of blank just issued to the ratrons and the general public in the Bay State Street Railway company and name of the company or one of its offi-

control any of the political parties of the state, to defeat or elect any certain andidates or to mould public opinion through the newspapers and advertisang agencies. The questions asked of the companies by the public service commission are in part as follows:

"All sums paid for influencing the nomination or election of any posson to any office in Massachusetts, or for the purpose of assisting any person or political faction.

"A sworm statement of all contracts or agreements for advertising, publicative legal work in any way connected with proposed legislation or effort to influence public opinion or public official contracts or agreements for advertising publications.

Applied for by a Large

court house on Gorham street this

morning, where Clerk Dillingham was receiving applications for first natural-

Ization papers. Throughout the morn-

ing the corridors of the court house

were filled with men waiting for their

turn to enter the clerk's office and ex-

press their desire to become citizens of

The applicants were asked many

questions regarding their age and place of birth and also if they were

citizens of any foreign country. If they proved eligible they were given their first papers this morning and will have

to wait two years before applying for

PUNCHED MAYOR IN JAW

William B. Lawrence Says That it is a Scheme to Plunder the Stockholders

ven railroad, denounced yesterday the proposal of Chairman Howard Elliott and the directors of the New Haven railroad to turn the Boston & Maine railroad over to a board of voluntary

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-William B. Law- | taking of the Fitchburg by the Delarence, arch enemy of the New Ha- ware & Hudson. It is not a paying

ey now.
"The state won't, in my opinion, buy
the Boston & Maine terminals, and if
it does or if anybody elso does it will
simply mean \$28,000,000 more that will
that were into the projects of Mon-

rallroad to turn the Boston & Malne
rallroad over to a board of voluntary
trustees for 10 years.

Chairman Elliott he referred to as
a "dirty fluger of Richard Oliney and
the Boston & Malne to the extent of
many million dollars."

"It is a scheme," be declared, "to
continue the plunder of the Boston &
Maine and the poor stockholders for
the benefit of the pocketbook of Morgan, the Standard Oll and Whit street.
"On the face of it, it is a scheme to
thowart justice, to continue the control
of the B. & M. by the New Haven,
though in a different fashion, and torto for safety where they cannot be reached
by the federal or state governments
of is not particularly complimentary
to the Intelligence of the people of
New England to propose such a plane
of feetively, yee, even more effectively
it is not particularly complimentary
to the Boston & Malne just as effectively, yee, even more effectively
than how."

"In proposing this scheme, by which
they hope to so blind the department
of justice that it will approve of the
Boston & Maine to the extent of
many million dollars.

Beyond Federal Power

"The situation would be far worse

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many million dollars.

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the Boston & Maine to the extent of
many million dollars.

Beyond Federal Power

"The situation would be far worse

Chairman Elliott is nothing more that a dirty finger for Richard Ofney and the Morgan gang, who have plundered the Boston & Maine to the extent of many million dollars.

Beyond Federal Power

"The situation would be far worse than it is now. The dummy directors would be so far removed that it would not be within the power of honest federal or state authority, and they would be out of the reach of the stockholders with be protected. The purpose at the 10-year trusteeship is to give the Boston & Maine ample time to recover from its presentant it is now. The dummy directors while would not be within the power of honest federal or state authority, and they would be out of the reach of the stockholders with be protected. The Roston & Maine financial conditions will be protected. The Roston & Maine financial conditions will be protected. The Roston & Maine and it they would be out of the reach of the stockholders with have been flaggantly robbed of their property. "The New Haven people have deliberately and consistently robbed the Boston & Maine and if they can get approval of their latest scheme, they will continue to rob it, without every more. While only the possibility of the president Morris MacDonald of the Boston & Maine and is fact. It exists with favor, that the plan is under consideration. The natural state of the stockholders with services with services with favor and the stockholders with services with services with favor and the stockholders with services with favor and the stockholders with services wit

FIRST MEETING FOR YEAR POL-LOWED BY BANQUET-LIST OF COMMITTEES FOR YEAR .

was held by the Chelmsford grange last evening at their regular meeting UAK place, the Odd Fellows block on Central square, Chelmsford. This is one of the most important meetings of the year and much business was transacted. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—After taking the eath of office, Mayor John Hiller of Kentlworth, N. J., left the Borough

acted.
The regular business meeting was called at 8 o'clock, after which the annual installation of the officers took place. The installing officer was E. H. Officert, worthy steward of the Massachusetts State grange. He was assisted by Miss Rachel L. Marshall of the Chelmsford grange.
The officers installed are as follows: hall with several councilmen yesterday

cadet, was knocked from the bridge step by a wave and bruised severely. For two days the New York fought westerly seas, piled up and driven against her by the gale.

When the New York was made fast to the upper side of Pier No. 61, North river, her sister ship, Philadelphilo, lay on the lower side of Pier No. 62. It was the first time in more than a decade that the two ships had been in port together, and Capt. R. M. Mills of the Philadelphia and Capt. Roberts had the first opportunity in years with their officers to splice the mainbrace and wish a happy new year.

Mall with several connections y secretal waternoon. No sconce had he reached the street than H. L. Finkle, a former assessor, stepped up and punched him in the jaw.

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non. Executive committee: John D. Emer-son, term expires 1916; Frank J. Lu-pien, term expires 1916; Walter S.

Holder, term expires 1917.

At 10.30 o'clock a banquet was served by the men's degree staff consisting of Messrs. Rainh F. Adams, Al-

served by the men's degree state consisting of Messrs. Ralph P. Adams, Alvin Fletcher, George' Seeton, David George, Walter Holler and Walter Fletcher. The feast committee were Mr. and Mrs. Elben T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Elben T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fliny Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Perham and Mr. Fred Hazen.

Next was a speech given by the newly installed master. Mr. Walter E. Vickery, followed by another address by the worthy steward of the Massachusetts state grange, E. H. Gilbert. Remarks were then made by Mr. Gray, a member of the executive committee of the newly organized grange, in Lowell. Other remarks were made by Clara E. MacPhail of Lowell, a member of the Tewisbury grange.

The next on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. Francis O. Dutton, followed by a solo given by Miss Belle Libby.

Lastly, the literary committee band.

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Lastly, the literary committee mon-ed in the program for the year. The newly elected committees are: Literary: Miss Susan McFarlin Miss Alice C. Tobin, Mrs. John B. Emerson, David B. George and Mrs. Jenuic Ken-mado.

navid B. George and Mrs. Jennile Kennedy.
Reception: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Maisdell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Perham. Visiting and relief: Mrs. Mary R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Lapham.
Music: Mrs. Annie Hadley, Mrs. Harriet Shirley, Arthur M. Warren, Belle Libby, Mrs. Francis O. Dutton.
Press correspondent: Hattle J. Vickery.

Trees correspondent: Hattie J. vica eys.

Pianist, Mary Donnelly.
Feasts: 1—Mr. and Mrs. D. Dyer Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Diny C. Ullss. Mrs. Ona M. Dolloff, Mrs. Carrie E. Dulton, Mrs. Wills. A Alken, Mr. and Mrs. Wh. C. Tucker; 3—Mr. and Mrs. F. O Dutton, Miss Blanche Libby, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Leon W. Vickery, Eben R. Marshull; 4—Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Holder, Mr. Analè M. Badley, Mrs. Minale Brown; 6—Mr. and Mrs. Ulyses J. Luplen, Mrs. Analè M. Badley, Mrs. Minale Brown; 6—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Chapman, Mrs. Ezra E. Mansur, Mrs. Louise Thorne, Mand Hamilton, Herbert C. Sweetser; 6—Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Market st.

Charles Greene, Laura M. Dulton, Leroy E. Dutton.

Mrs. Minot A. Bean of Littleton street has had an attack of the grip, but is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Mary Driscoll, widow of the late Michael Driscoll, an old and highly respected resident of Chelmsford Centre, died yesterday at her home on the dd Westford road, Chelmsford Centre. She leaves two daughters, Mary and Bridget Driscoll, and one son, Wn. Driscoll.

SPRING COMPANY USED TO CON-VEV PASSENGERS

One of the Chelmsford bound electric cars jumped the track opposite the half way house this morning, trucks on the front of the car were thrown into the road. No one in the car was injured but all received a bad shaking up. As no other car was on to accommodate people going into Lowell, the Bay State company lifted the autotruck owned by the Chelmstord the Bay State company lifted the auto-truck owned by the Cheinstord Spring Co. to carry passengers as far as the Lowell line. Mr. Herbert Knowl-ton drove the car while Mr Benjamin Cole assisted the conductor and mo-torman who were obliged to pile gin-ger are boxes in form of steps for all the passengers. The tracks between Stevens street and the halfway house have long been in need of renairs. The

have long been in need of repairs, The work is now being done.

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A SALE FOR FARMERS

A SALE FOR YOUNG MEN

Here are a Few Items of the Wonderful January Wark-Down Sale!

| Ien's \$30.00 Suits and Over- | \$22.50 [|
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| Men's \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats | \$19.75 |
| den's \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats | \$16.75 |
| Jen's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats | \$14.75 |
| Boys' \$12.00 Suits and Over- | \$8.95 |
| Boys' \$10.00 Suits and Over- | \$6.95 |
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| oys' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats | \$3.95 |

Misses' and Women's \$20.00 to \$12.75 \$22.50 Suits Misses' and Women's \$22.50 to \$16.75 \$30.00 Suits A few Sample Suits at 1-2 Price. Misses' and Women's \$15.00 Coats Misses' and Women's \$20.00 Coats Misses' and Women's \$25.00' Coats Skirts All Reduced Walsts All Reduced Furs All Reduced

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WANY APPLICANTS FOR CHAUF-LICENSES ISSUED DURING YEAR

The requisition for the purchase of an automobile ambulance has been received by Purchasing Agent Foye and he will consider all bids sent to his office before Jan. 3 at 3.30 c'clock. The cost of the machine must not exceed the street and some as they were yesterday. machine must not exceed \$4000 and the agent of the one purchased must be in a position to de-liver it within 30 days after be receives the order

Applicants for Chauffeurs

Despite the inclement traffic weather this morning about 25 applicants for licenses to operate an automobile were at city hall walting for Mr. Dolan of the Massachusetts highway commis-sion, who does the reamining. When he arrived each man was taken in a

CLOSING AT AUCTION

The Entire Stock of the

New Oriental Store AT 228 MERIUMACK STREET

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Will be sold at public anotton Today and Saturday of this week. Sales
will start at 2 and 7 p. m. each day.
The stock consists of imported China,
Clany, Russian, McMena and Irish
Lacet Table Covers, Searls, Center
Pieces, Dollies, Hed Sprends, etc., also
finey Head Searls and Waist patterns,
Teddy Bears, Dolls, Handkerchlefs,
Tles and many other items too numerous to mention.

The store must be vacuted. Dou't
miss this opportunity. Goods are on
exhibition, Come in and look them over,
look them over.

During the past year 1137 marriage licenses were issued at the city clerk's office, this being 22 more than the FEUR LICENSES-1137 MARRIAGE number granted during the previous year. June and October are the months

Schools Beonened

The public schools throughout the city reopened this morning after being closed one day in observance of the new year. The evening schools will also open tonight. Conneil Meeting Adjourned

The meeting of the council sched-

uled to be held this morning at 10 'clock was postponed until 4.30 o'clock this afternoon as there were only two members in the meeting room at the time. Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioner Barrett. Mr. Donnelly was absent on account of a death in his family, and Mr. Commings was in Boston.

RACING AUTO HITS CHILD Passenger-Thrown Through Windshield

and Injured in Collision Last Even-

hig NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Two touring cars raced up Third avenue at 7.39 last night. They dodged street cars and oth-er vehicles, and at Sixty-fourth street were running almost even, when Pa-trolman Baden of the East Sixty-sev-cents street station stood in front of them and signalicd to stop. The pa-trolman barely escaped being run down its sounded his whiste, as other patrolmen had done further down the avenue. The chaufteurs continued their race.

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At Sixty-seventh street one car was guided from the street car tracks to pass a car. A woman and a Hitie girl got in the way and the child was run down. Then the car skidded and crashed against an elevated pillur. The chauffeur was hurled to the street and a man on the seat with him had his head Jahmucd through the windshield. His throat was cut.

The other racing machine did not stop, but turned into an "antersecting street and disappeared before its number could be read.

MERRIS FROM SHEIRFF CRUSE CONTAINED NEW INFORMATION

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2,--A telegram eccived today by Governor Ferris from Sheriff Cruse of Houghton county dealing with the alleged deportation of President Moyer of the Western Fedsation of Miners contained inform tion entirely new to the governor. Cruse said that Deputy Hinsley reported to him that on the night of the atleged attack a crowd had Moyer in front of the Scott hotel and threatened to lynch mim and throw his body into

the lake.
"Hinsley prevalled upon the crowd to "Hinsley prevailed upon the crowd to send Moyer away on a train, and this they finally agreed to do," said Cruso in his message. "Hinsley got on the train with Moyer and learned that he was wounded. The conductor wired ahead and had a physician meet the train at Winona. Hinsley accompanied Moyer as far as Channing."

Captain Chester McCornalek, in command of the artillery company stationed at Houghton, today telegraphed the governor that the striking mines have disregarded the ultimatum issued by the operators, that they should return to work Jan. 1 or their places would be filled.

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PEBRUARY 151

Large store, modern, plate glass; corner Acrrimack and Surfolk sts. formerly occupied by Russell Grobery Co. Stand 63 years old. McCaskey register and disappeared before its number could be read.

FOUR TENEDIFINT HOUSE FOR sale, mean Lawrence mills, churches, schools; will be sold for a small amount of city; properly located; 13 Coolidge

Lawrence exampler.

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53 CENTRAL STREET

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Starts Saturday Morning

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column stant by the blow.

Annual Mark Down Sale

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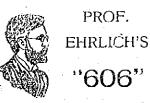
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10,250,000 tons of ore with receverable valued at \$43,000,000, according to the preliminary estimates of V. C. Helkes,

than in 1912. No new mines of consequence were put in operation, but

mill in Six Mile canyon was operated.

An increase estimated at 2 per cent. In the mine production of copper, from Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen O'Nell and family, Mrs. Patrick Kearns and family, Mrs. Reiter of Underlaces Catherine Copper, from the Frisco and Majestic Mrs. Patrick Kearns and family, Misses Rietta Suil-ram and from Walsh, Misses Rietta Suil-ram and from Walsh, Misses Catherine Rigley, Mary Mack, Grace Kawbes, Hand Barraret O'Donochuc, The bearers were John Kearns, David Walsh, Patrick Roarke, Jeremiah O'Brien, Michael McGrath and Deuls J. McCluskey, At the grave Rev. F. Curtin read the committal prayers, and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charre of Underlakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NEVADA MINE YIELD

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LEGAL NOTICES

By CHARLES H. CLOGSTON,
Treasurer.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 13, 1913.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

LOST AND FOUND

SILVER TERRIER LOST. RE-ward if returned to 75 East Merri-mack st.

BLACK AND WHITE RABBIT hound lost, S mos. old; name and ilcense on collar. Roward if refurned to 732 Lawrence st.

STRING OF GOLD BEADS LOST SAT. Nov. 22. oither in Pigeon's or Pike's markels, or butter store across from Pigeon's, or between Middlesex and Fietcher st. by way of Dutton. Re-ward at 7 Wamesit court.

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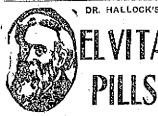
Defeated by White Ways -Several Other Interesting Games

t on the White Way alleys last night and bowled off a fairly even match before a large crowd of bowling enthusiasts. The alley team was returned the winner by the score of 1486

The Crescent team was composed of rollers who have been prominent in lo-

first two strings had been the winners did not annear to

The First Trinitarian Quintet heir Barnen league match with the St. games rolled in this league. The fina score was 1440 to 1393. Coffin was high man with 305.



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the hard hitting balls of their Minor league opponents, the Oregons, in a close and interesting game, by the score of 1368 to 1328. Shelvey of the

losers was high man.

Co. G gave Co. M a bad beating on the Armory afters by the score of 1311 to 1232, winning every string. Green of Co. G rolled the highest total.

Crescents—Jewett 275, Concanner 322, Johnson 278, Lebrun 269, Kettey 283; totals 1427.

Office—Harrall 249, Hammond 247 Baker 251, Farrell 274, Silcox 231; to-

tals 1252.
Shippers -O'Nell 261, Boardman 241,
Harlwell 226, Welcome 231, Monshan
245; lotals 1266.
South Ends-McMahon 236, Spanos
252, Shelvey 237, Murphy 284, Jones
262; totals 1328. Oregons—Peyler 282, Dow 273, Mul-len 284, Thurber 266, Downey 263; to-tals 1265

lais 1368.

226; totals 1440. St. Paul's—Burt 282. Exley 271. Mc Elroy 274, H. Richardson 282, J. Rich ardson 274; totals 1393.

DEATHS

DRISCOLL—Mrs. Mary Driscoll, wildow of the late Michael Driscoll, an old and highly respected resident of Chelmsford Centre, died yesterday at her home on the old Westford road, Chelmsford Centre. She leaves two daughters, Mary and Bridget Driscoll, and one son, William Driscoll. ow of the inte Michael Driscoll, an old and highly respected resident of Chelmsford Centre, died yesterday at ther home on the old Westford road, Chelmsford Centre. She leaves two daughters, Mary and Bridget Driscoll, and one son, William Driscoll.

RICHARDSON...Annie Richardson, aged 9 years, daughter of Jones and Annie Richardson, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 29 Butter

NO. CHELMSFORD NEWS

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES IN CHURCH-E3-MOTHER'S CLUB HAD WATCH PARTY

New Year's day was formally celeerated in North Chelmsford by the ringing of the bells of the Second Congregational church. Masses were celebrated in St. John's church, one at 5,30, the other at 7,30 o'clock by Rev. Edmund T. Schoneld, In the evening benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held.

The Mothers' club held an informal watch party at the scout headquarters on the Groton road. There was a great deal of enjoyment for young and old up to midnight. As the clock struck midnight there was silence and theu taps was sounded by Bugier George De La Haye. Refreshments were then

served.

A new year and birthday party was celebrated at the home of Mrs. John Vinal in the Groton road yesterday. There were many gifts and several friends called in the course of the day. Dinner was served by Mrs. Vinal, followed by games and music.

There will be a dance at the town hall this ovening under the auspices of the class of 1913 of the North Chelmsford high school. The proceeds are to go towards the flag pole fund.

library association have received a letter from Albert H. Tuttle of Baston,

mittee and it will take some action in

siderable business was transacted after which Mrs. William Chambers presented the hostess a beautiful bouquet and a gold piece, as a token of their appreciation for the work done by her in the past. Mrs. Williams responded, thanking the ladies for the gift. During the evening refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The following efficers were elected: President, Mrs. C. H. Williams: vice president, Mrs. Williams:

The Referendum Papers With 2000 Signatures in City Clerk's Hands

site for a contagious hospital yesterday, through their attorney, Albert S. Howard, filed a referendum containing over 2000 names. The law requires that in order to make the referendum effective it must be signed by at least

is slightly over the necessary number to make it legal.

AT NORTH BILLERICA Mathews Held Dancing Party-Willing Workers Meet and Elect Officers fo

offering the library society a collection of several hundred birds, many of which were taken from Bullerica. The matter was referred to a special con-

grade was lower, according to print ed monthly reports. Ore shipments it D. Novada Eagle, Vernal, Belmont, Great Bend and Diamondfield Black Butte mines. Aside from Goldfield Consolidated the most important production came from the Jumbo Extension, mine from which 2000 tone per month were concentrated at the Bonnio Clara mill, 33 miles south of Goldfield. The

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If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street. Dr. G. J. Constantinent Is located at 253 Central street, up one flight. No pain. Best dental work in the city.

The Rey, Victor Choquette of Malden, was yesterday visiting his relatives in Lowell.

Rev. R. A. Fortier of Mariboro, for-merly of St. Louis' parish, Central-ville, has been visiting friends in this

Plerre A. Brousscau of Essex street left Wednesday for Montreat, P. O., where he will be the guest of his many friends and relatives.

The many friends of Mizael Jodoin of Aiken street, will be sorry to learn that he is undergoing treatment for threat trouble in a Boston hospital.

Rev. Henri Filion, accompanied by his brother, George Filion and Mrs. Filion, all of Salem, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filion of Hil-

Among the many Lowell people who have gone to Montreal to attend the opening of the Lowell club, which will take place Sunday, Jan. 11, were Mr. Elzear Larochelle of The Sun, and Exited Depont

Ernest Dupont.

The Salvation Army held its annual the army barracks on Jackson streethes army barracks on Jackson streethes army barracks on Jackson streethes and the army barracks on Jackson streethes and the same were admitted. The half was beautifully decorated with Bags and bunting and two Christmas treessioned at one end. Both trees were loaded with gits and all the children present received something. One of the trees was reserved for the children present received something. One of the trees was reserved for the children of the Sunday school. Following the giving of gifts the hall was cleared of all but members of the society and a concert was given in which children took part mostly. The delightful affair was in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. Alfred Ayres, and W. R. Waterman attended the door.

The inmates of the city hespital at Chelmsford street were cheered last night by a New Year concert given by the Bachelor Girls troupe and the Honey Boy minstrels. The concert was vol-untary. The program, which was great-

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ly appreciated, was as follows: "The Heart of the City That his No Heart," Lillian McPherson; song, "He Sure He's Irish," Marlon Nolan; song, "Then I'll Stop Loving You," Jennie Wynner I'll Stop Boys," When Irish Eyes Are Smilling, "Uleia Shechan; song and dance, "When I Get Back to Bonnie Scotland," Lillian McPherson; finale, "Good-bye Boys," Marlon Nolan and company. In the second part the Hange Boys performed, giving the Holowing broggam; Song, "Holy City," Linwood Knapp; song, "Sunshine of My Love," John Willy; song, "You Made Me Love You," Sake Rogers; song, "Dream Days," George Cooney; song, "Actust the Mason-Dixon Line," Richard Donoghue; song, "Killarney, My Home O'er the Sea," Frank Marshall; song, "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland," William Carr. The secondpanist of the evening was John Bawn.

make oath that there are no legal impediments to such intended marriage. In cities or towns having an assistant clerk or registrar he 'may administer the oath. No fee shall be charged for administering such oath. No fee shall be charged for administering such oath. Section 3. Wheever violates any provision of section 1 hereof or any provision of the laws of this state shall go into any provision of the court.

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tions.

The first stipulation which is contained in chapter 752, acts of 1913, obliges all who would apply for a marriage license to a city clerk or his assistant to take 'oath as to the truth of certain statements; oath must be made also that there no legal impediments to such marriage. Whoever vio-

Beginning with January 1st, this lates the provisions by a false oath is cal, two acts regarding the contract- liable to punishment by either fine or

An act relative to the contracting of marriages:

Section 17. The clork or registrar shall require notice of intention of marriage to be given to fun in writing, on blanks to be furnished by him, by one of the parties to such intended marriage, or by his or her parents or legal guardian, and shall require the party who gives such notice to make onth before him to the truth of all the statements therein, whereof he or she could have knowledge, and also to

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